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Hodges Insists Tax Cut Needed to Spur Kennedy Makes No Pledge Nation's Economy But Talks About Free Cuba

1963 Won't Equal This Year's

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary|er in 1963 than in 1962 "and at a of Commerce Luther H. Hodges level well below full employment pictured the nation's economy to- of the nation's economic resourcday as a husky giant, dragging its es." heels. He insisted a tax cut is es- Economic activity has achieved

record levels, he said, and the sential to shove it ahead Taking a yearend look at busi- economy is basically sound. But. ness conditions. Hodges concluded he added in an outlook and review the pace of progress will be slow. statement, the rate of forward movement in recent months was-

Must Increase Incentives

eral income tax reduction pro-

gram which the President will

recommend to the Congress in

January is imperative—to expand

consumer buying power still fur-

ther and to increase the incentive

for business to invest in new and

ment, and in inventories," Hodges

more modern plant and equip-

The secretary gave no inkling

Congress Cautious

"Favorable response to the fed-

Social Security Taxes to Rise

Postal Rates Also Will be Increased Early in January

as to exactly what the administra-WASHINGTON (AP) — Uncle tion will propose for tax reduction Sam is going to dig a bit deeper and revision. But he said a cut is into your pockets starting on New vital not only to provide "additional incentive" in the coming year

For all of the 70 million Social but to generate sales, jobs and Security taxpayers, this will profits for the long term. mean up to \$24 additional a year. "The sooner we release the tax for the wage and salary man with brake on our economy," Hodges a like amount due from his em-said, "the surer we may be that ployer. The self-employed will pay 1963 will be the beginning of a long period of rapid economic

For every user of the mails, it growth and rising prosperity for means a penny more on first-the American people.' class letters, air mail stamps and post cards. These increases take Hodges' statement fit into an

For federal taxpayers general-grassroots pressure for the Kenly, including many types of busi-nedy program. Many in Congress nesses, it means an estimated are wary about lowering revenues 26. Melvin C. Newberger, 36, also of Milwaukee, survived the crash. (AP Wirephoto) \$855 million of additional levies when they see no deep crack in resulting from provisions of the the economy. 1962 tax revision law.

Future Increases
The Social Security tax hike. goods and services—will show a 7

Estimating the 1962 gross naOutput of 2

Die as Plane Crashes in which takes effect Jan. 1, is per cent increase over 1961 to \$554' a long-planned move to provide billion, and attributing the rise to necessary financing for the far-production rather than price. North Wisconsin Woods flung system Two similar in Hodges had this to say: "For creases are scheduled in 1966 and some time now, the over-all pace-

'of our economic growth has not'-The new 5-cent letter stamp and been satisfactory. The level of unother postal rate boosts stem employment is much too high, and Fresh Citrus Fruit from passage by the 1962 Contthe trend of business investment gress of the bill asked by Prest in plant and equipment has been Prices Up Sharply dent Kennedy to suply new funds disappointing

to cut the huge postal deficit. The Social Security tax boost Hodges argued, something else recent damaging freeze and one for a weekend of sking crashed treated for frostbite

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2 Gunmen Admit They Killed 5

and defiant young gunmen ad- not showing much improvement," each dozen six-ounce cans. mitted Saturday killing five per- but spending on services was still. Listings also showed a near found. He was hospitalized for ons during a four-day holdup going up. Government spending—doubling in the prices asked for treatment of burns shock and charted beyond recognition. rampage in two states.

arrested Friday in a midtown ued to rise other address.

of the holdups was \$100.

Christmas Eve when the gunmen shot Frank C. Ross, 59, an antique dealer, in his shop A novelty store owner was slain

in Manhattan on Wednesday and the other three men were killed New York, Cleveland Paper Strikes during robberies here Friday.

All the victims were men and

Boy Drowns as Tractor By RICHARD SCOTT MOWRER the Washington Post and the Par- us here regarding the United Breaks Through Ice

Dave Cook, 14, and Dave Weist

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primarily for defense at the fed-Florida fruit shipped to process-injuries. He was listed in fair The two Emanuel Samperi, 27, eral level and for roads at the ing plants.

vate economy. That something, he upward spiral to continue.

needs doing to stimulate the pri-industry spokesman looks for the in the woods early Saturday.

hotel. They refused to give any Hodges said consumers enjoyed ord citrus crop by the freeze of the crash as Willard G. Pokrass. The plane turned back from the an altitude of about 7,000 feet. destroy Katanga's economic po- They were in the water only a The most taken in cash in any had ever known and business prof- as 50 per cent of the 119 million and Mrs Barbara Selley. 20 both pilot received a report of a heavy life. One pilot said he saw the in 24 hours its increased with new highs in boxes of oranges and 30 per cent of Milwaukee

Police said the robbery spree output and employment, purchas of the 375 million boxes of grape. The lone survivor was Melvin landed at Oshkosh had dinner. The four-engine Stratoliner was fend themselves until death and After the brief ocean swim. began in Woburn, Mass, on ing power and sales in 1962. fruit

Help Back Their Opinions

all were shot in the head A sixth Satisfy Supporters of Franco Bloc man was critically wounded.

riba observes

Chicago Daily News Service MADRID - Supporters of Gen CASSVILLE, Wis (AP)-Loren Francisco Franco's authoritarian Fishnick, 14, of Cassville state are deriving satisfaction

"That same American press their information about the fiery crash in the Harrison Hills Charleston. WVa told newsmen

lack of freedom here

Arriba, the newspaper of the he said: . B 6 Falange. Spain's only authorized

Watch U. S. News

States as minister of information and tourism I intend to Author is le Monde on the subject. At- States suggest to our organs of public ger was thrown out as the plane stomach ulcer.

made his way to a road and was

condition Saturday night

on which he and two companions strikes in New York and Cleve-freedom of the piess now realizes misrepresentation or twisted sections in news, articles that strikes are not the best way ondhand versions it news, articles crash was placed at 12 45 or way to recovery, the brother re-The boys were apparently just As they see it, the plight of to settle labor disputes. And a and comment " out for a ride when the rear of Americans without newspapers paper like le Monde confirms the The juding inFlorida of former

the tractor broke through the ice and all three were thrown into those Spaniards who complain of democracy's sake is beginning to to Venezuela is angrily protested India, Pakistan realize that this pattern is becom- by an emigre Cuban publication Dave Cook, 14, and Dave Weist

In Spain, the press is subjecting dated to be too believe circulating here.

In Spain, the press is subjecting dated to be no freedom. Edited by Cuban exiles sympatically the state of the press is subjecting dated.

was trapped under the ice. His freedom of account of the press then neither should thetic to the regime of Fulgencio. RAW ULPINDI. Pakistan (AP body was recovered about an hour all months of the state ally curbed. Officials, including cealing power groups who keep Fidel Castro's the newspaper Ac- decided Saturday to carry on with Cold, You're Right Franco, have described present the finger of truth from pointing cion Cubana says rule in Spain as "organic democ- at the ulcer weakening an entire, "We condemn Yangui initia- ence on Kashmir in New Delhi

country." tives that are assertive when di-Jan. 16, though they had little to for the 24-hour period ending at The object lesson, as one Span- The fact that Spain's press has rected against men of peace and show for their first talks in Pakiaard put it, is that too much free-prefrained from harsher comment order, but absent when it comes stan's capital dom can be a bad thing "so that may be out of deference to the to chastizing those who want to. A joint communique asked pubyou have in two large American known sentiments of Manuel Fra-turn America into a Soviet col-lic figures, the press and radio. Wind is 10 miles an hour from

cities the spectacle of one kind ga Iribarne, appointed minister ony. of liberty, the right to strike, de-of information and tourism last. Stating the United States twice friendly atmosphre. stroying another kind of lyiberty. July As guest speaker at Ma-decorated Perez Jiminez when The communique was issued at Wisconsin - Today will be drid's American Club in October he was chief of state in Venezue- the windup of a ministerial con- partly cloudy and colder with

la, the paper says. "Perez Jim-ference which slumped, after the enez was a friend of North Amer-formal opening Thursday, to in- Increasing cloudiness with B 1 political force, comments on the "If we should see to it that ca, and that is the worst possible formal talks between the delegation chance of snow Monday. C's American press strike in an edi-there is good information about thing for a politico of that period, tion leaders—Z.A. Bhutto of Paki-torial entitled "Freedom of the Spain in the United States, we to have been a friend of the stan and Sardar Swaran Singh of C 1 Press is Fragile." Quoting from must also watch what comes to U. S."

Sole Survivor Spends Over

12 Hours Lost in Wilderness

Wreckage Found

and refueled

Hit Trectops

didn't actually need gas

To Resume Talks

arrangements for another confer-

Donovan Says 2,500 More To Quit Cuba

Relatives of Freed Prisoners Included In Pact With Castro

BY ROBERT T. GRAY

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) = dom. Cuban prisoner negotiator James Kennedy, showing more emo- from Cuban prisons and flown to tion than in any recent speech. Miami in time for Ch-istmas as States from Cuba under his exiles. agreement with dictator Fidel

in payment of the prisoners' ran- that this flag will be returned to President Kennedy went swim-

· Lincoln County Deputy Coroner Dr. Donald Jarvis, Tomahawk, and Mrs. Elsie administration effort to build up Thielman, Harrison, view wreckage of plane in which two Milwaukee people died cans jailed in Cuba on grounds "I can assure you that it is the heard the marine radio message of anti-Castro activities.

No Time Indicated dicated when he might visit this shall one day be free again, and Lawford and Mrs. Kennedy's sis-

no knowledge of any reneging by Castro on the agreement to allow To Stop Fighting additional relatives of prisoners to leave Cuba. It had been reported With U.N. Forces

would live up to the bargain

Volunteer sea chers found 24 Feared Dead killing two of the occupants. The burned weekage of the plane reasoned, is an income tax cut. Robert W Rutledge, executive party had once turned back beSaturday afternoon after New- In Plane Crash

found heavy purchases of new au-rus Mutuel also said wholesale. The man who survived spent beiger was picked up by three tos bolstering consumer outlays, prices on concentrate packs have more than 12 hours in the woods tech-agers as he stumbled along AJACCIO. Corsica (AP)—Flying his palace after blue-helmeted U through four-foot swells In the demolished fuselage were airliner with 24 persons aboard Katangan resistance in Elisabeth-dential yacht halted and crew the bodies of a man and woman, crashed and burned on a snow-yille. His whereabouts were un-members put a ladder over the covered mountain of this Mediter- known

snowfall in the area. The trio debris burning brightly.

stopped at Wausau at 12 30 a.m. It carried a crew of three.

owned by the Air-Nautique Co. ---"Our pilot was very careful," which has headquarters at Nice

Newberger told a newsman "We Lewis Reported Well "I dozed off after we left Wau- On Way to Recovery sau and the next thing I knew.

the plane was skimming the tree- SPRINGFIELD. Ill (AP) tops," said Newberger "I have John L Lewis, 32 retired presino idea how I got out of the dent of the United Mine Workers Union, was reported recovering Authorities theorized Newber-Saturday from surgery for a

drowned Saturday when a tractor from continuing newspaper that has defended and fought for United States, so as to avoid any area 100 varids off the Turtie the operation was performed 12 50 am Newberger staved at ported

Authorities at St. John's Hospital in Springfield declined comment on Lewis' condition Lewis retired as head of the

mine union in January 1960.

Fox Cities - Temperatures 7 p m Saturday High, 14, low, 0. Temperature at 7 p.m., 0 Barometer is at 30.43 inches on each side to help create a the northwest. There was no

lows from 5 to 15 below zero.

Sun sets at 4 23 pm, rises Monday at 7:29 a.m. Moon sets tonight at 8.36 p.m.

Accepts Brigade's Colors But Declares They Will Go Back to Liberated Havana

Kennedy reviewed Saturday the serve to march at the head of brigade that tried to invade Cuba the free column," Kennedy said. last year, and spoke of a future About 1,200 members of the bri-

to prepare for the day of free-lier this year.

B. Donovan said Saturday an ad-clenched his fist repeatedly and ditional 2.500 relatives of the re-pounded it on the speaker's rosleased Bay of Pigs invaders were trum as he addressed the men of scheduled to come to the United Brigade 2506 and 30,000 other Sharks Caught leased Bay of Pigs invaders were trum as he addressed the men of Given Brigade's Banner

Donovan told a news confer- (War) and "Libertad" (Liberty ence the relatives would travel as Kennedy spoke. ence the relatives would travel as Kennedy spoke.

to this country on the return voy- After accepting the brigade's Is Swimming ages of Red Cross ships carrying colors, smuggled out of Cuba. drugs and other supplies to Cuba Kennedy said: "I can assure you

The New York City lawyer also He said he hoped the brigade unday-and hustled back aboard said Castro had raised the pos- and members of their families his yacht as a sports fisherman sibility that he would visit the "will take every oportunity to reported catching two sharks less United States on a trip that would educate your children, yourselves than half a mile away include a speech to the United in the many skills and disciplines. There was no word whether the Nations and the continuing of ne- which will be necessary when radio operator aboard the Presiearly Saturday. Victims were Willard Pokrass, 29, and Mrs. Barbara Seeley about gotiations for release of 23 Ameri- Cuba is once more free.

Donovan said Castro had not in- ple of this hemisphere, that Cuba swimming companions - Peter

The negotiator, vacationing at this upstate resort, said he had Katangans Asked

that Castro was balking.

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Donovan said he expected Cas- FLISABETHVILLE, Congo (AP) reportedly have attacked humans. tro would act in good faith and -UN. forces took the offensive. Kennedy and a group of rela-LAKELAND. Fla. (AP)—Prices TOMAHAWK (AP) — A twin-burns about the head, several Nearly 1,000 relatives of pris- Katangan police to join them in ey Fitz and sailed directly into

Saturday and appealed to warring tives and friends boarded the Hono cut the huge postal deficit.

Tax Cut Stimulant for fresh Florida citrus fruit for Most provisions of the new restance government demands can shipment to consumers have also was aboard the freighter African Piggo." It appeared a showdown to after he returned to the holiday vision law take effect Tuesday. Not produce full employment, most doubled as a result of the waukeeans to northern Wisconsin bands and wrists. He also was aboard the freighter African Pision may be at hand Diplomatic reports said the U.N. Miami's Orange Bowl

tal from the Katanga police

estimates of damage to the rec-tified the two persons killed in for a weekend at a ski resort. Fliers spotted the wreckage at ville said Tshombe threatened to sea.

higher living standards than they last Dec. 13-14, ranged as high believed to have been the pilot Rhinelander airport when the They reported seeing no sign of tential unless the UN ceased fire few minutes when they emerged— "The Katangan people will de-parted.

The propeller-driven plane was Tshombe as saying

MIAMI, Fla (AP) - President when it is, this brigade will de-

gade were captured by Castro While making no promises of soldiers when the April 17 1961, U.S. ai med invasion in Cuba, the Bay of Pigs invasion collapsed. A President uiged a wildly cheering number of them died, some were ransomed by relatives and 60 sick Cuban crowd in the Orange Bowl and wounded were liberated car-

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Given Brigade's Banner The Cubans chanted "Guerra" As President

this brigade in a free Havana." ming in Atlantic waters again Sat-

strongest wish of the people of about the shark catch

However, Kennedy and two this country, as well as the peo-

ter. Lec Radziwill-got out of the water immediately The two sharks hooked within sight of the Honey Fitz were five to six feet long and of a species known as brown shark or sand

shark Although less dangerous than the dread tiger shark, they

at a Cuban freedom raily in forces launched a drive into Ka- The Honey Fitz moved directly tanga's vital copper lands after from her berth in Lake Worth. through the choppy Palm Beach

President Moise Tshombe fled Inlet and straight into the Atlantic

side Kennedy in tan trunks, Law-Newberger told authorities that rancan island Saturday. Ground A pooled dispatch reaching Jo-ford in yellow and Mrs. Radziwill the three were en route from rescue teams labored through the hannesburg South Africa, from in a turquoise hathing suit and Henry P. Du Sablon, 20, were state and local level—also contin- Some preliminary and unofficial Lincoln County authorities iden. Milwaukee to Eagle River Friday. Some preliminary and unofficial Lincoln County authorities iden.

C Newberger, 36, who suffered and resumed the flight to Rhine- on a 60-mile flight from Bastia, everywhere the United Nations Kennedy ordered the Honey Fitz lander after being advised that Corsica to Ajaccio. It was sched- troops will be fought as our worst back into Lake Worth for a leivisibility had cleared. They uled to continue to Nice, France enemy—with traps with poisoned surely luncheon cruise. The presiarrows and spears." it quoted dential party was bank on shore in less than 90 minutes

Follow Us Inside:

Officials Meet New Governor

• The unprecedented tour of state facilities by Gov.-Elect John Reynolds has given state officials and employees a good chance to get acquainted with the new executive Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Chief John Wyngaaid reports on what facets of the new governor's personality have been brought to the fore during the

Charlie Probes Northport

• Charles House and artist Bill Juhre found a wealth of reminders of the history of the village of Northport in Waupaca County on their visit which is reported on

What About Resolutions?

 That's the question that sent Post-Crescent Staff Writer Harry Kurtz on another of his "polls." His findings make good reading in the story on

Senate Quiz Begun In Longshore Strike

Union Head In Attack On Inquiry

NEW YORK (AP)-Senate investigators began probing Saturday into the Maine-to-Texas strike of 60,000 dockworkers. The president of the striking union immediately attacked the investigation BY WILLIAM H. STONEMAN | market, otherwise known as the as "harassment."

came here to talk with union lead- 1963. ers in the middle of efforts by On the economic and political entry, will make it possible for Secretary of Labor W. Willard fronts it is plagued by problems. Britain to enter by the end of

Capt. William V. Bradley, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, said bluntly that the labor secretary
"has priority on our time."
"We feel this is a form of har-

assment," the union leader added, "and it comes at a very bad time "when both the shippers and union are trying to end the strike.

McClellan's Comment His remarks were provoked by conferences the committee in COSI LITTE vestigators had set up with him; Thomas Gleason, ILA vice presi-j dent, and Anthony Anastasia, another ILA vice president and brother of Albert Anastasia, a gang leader slain in 1957.

In Washington, McClellan said BY BAKER MARSH he was interested in allegations chicago baily News Service that the strike was called main- CHICAGO - The difference be-

warranted, McClellan said. The main issue in the strike is

The longshoremen, resisting auty and some to spare. gotiate away their jobs.

union during the day and ar-built into their system, fired a relations with members of the Castro's jails. ranged other meetings with the leading agricultural expert, Ni-British Commonwealth of Na. The aid, varying from an esti-New York Shipping Association kolai G. Ignatov, as one of their tions. Most important of them mated \$150 a month for a single and the ILA full negotiating team. 11 deputy prime ministers.

Of Looting Apartment During Chicago Fire

allow police more time to investi- may have withdrawn its missiles land, which the Black African ban Revolutionary Council (an

had taken cigarettes, liquor and sions.

during the Christmas Day fire.

Judge Saul A. Epton granted their borders. the continuance in Municipal Bulgaria has scaled down its lution."

his co-defendants, Jack Little, 19, dairy products: Poland is conand Robert Glass, 18. Ricker was cerned about absenteeism and kith Polaris missiles and atomic prisoner wants to go in the U. S. are being backed by the federal overruled by Judge Epton.

Former Gov. Thomson To Speak at GOP Fete

LA CROSSE (AP)-Rep. Ver- ant secretary of state: non Thomson. R-Wis., will be the "Moscow believes that the only main speaker at a Republican true believers are those that will Berlin Tunneler victory dinner in Madison Jan. 7, accept Moscow's leadership. Peit was announced today.

legislators and constitutional offi-think, is bidding for leadership BERLIN (AP) -- Harry Seidel, cers. State GOP chairman Claude itself." J. Jasper will be toastmaster.

tee and head of the dinner ar-faith? meeting will precede the dinner. house divided cannot stand.

Britain Faces

Failure to Enter 6-Nation **Common Market Marks Crisis**

Chicago Daily News Foreign Service Investigators from the Senate LONDON - Britain faces a investigations subcommittee of year of uncertainty and possibly

Wirtz to end the paralyzing walkgaining it is still far from cer- An attempt to crash through

Soviets Fire Top Official, Shake Up Communist Party

ly to protect "featherbedding" tween "plenty" and "not so Party as a result of this, like level of unemployment had risen much" was defined clearly this stuffs and medicines.

the size of work gangs. Ship own-searching over the propriety of duction index has been at a stand- BY DOM BONAFEDE ers contend the present 20-man paying ransom to Premier Fidel still. gangs amount to featherbedding Castro. But the outpouring of and want them reduced to 17 goods was no hardship to the av- the ingenuity of a government amounting to several million dolerage American. There was plen which is not credited with a lars was quietly and indirectly

tomation, say they will not ne At the same time the Soviets. Britain's vain attempt to get families of 1,113 Cuban Invasion fighting shortages that seem into the common market has prisoners during the invaders' Hitler and exceeded his royal In its Saturday edition the

During Chicago Fire

nor has he been able to provide dure even though the effort fails. According to accounts by Cuand had derided a suggestion by ambassador to Washington on the the consumer goods his people Simultaneously, Commonwealth han refugees and U. S. officials, Coburg that Stanley Baldwin, basis of talks with an unidentified burg to have commented on extension by the Duke of Commonwealth burg to have commented by the Duke of Commonwealth burg to have commented by the Duke of Commonwealth burg to have commented by the Duke of Commonwealth burg to have commented by the Duke of Commonwealth burg to have commented by the Duke of Commonwealth burg to have commented by the Duke of Commonwealth burg to have commented by the Duke of Commonwealth burg to three teen-agers accused of loot- want so badly. There is no indi-relations have been badly disturb- the money was transferred from ing an apartment during a fire cation that Moscow is thinking of ed by difficulties in the federa- Washington intermediaries, prehave been put over to Jan. 7 to giving up its Cuban gamble. It tion of the Rhodesias and Nyasa-sumably CIA agents, to the Cu-meet the Nazi leader.

police had no case against Zels or ages of meat, milk and other of its former value.

no peace.

king has never been willing to ac Draws Life Term The event will honor GOP state cept that situation and now, I

What Harriman was saying was cape through a tunnel under the Everett Yerly, chairman of the that Communism is caught in a Berlin wall, was sentenced to life

rangements committee, and The West can only hope that The sentence, reported by the

nounced the speakers and said a there is no answer and hopefully official East German news agen-GOP State Executive Committee recall Lincoln's dictum that a cy, ADN, was the heaviest ever

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Uncertain Year

European Economic Community. Only good luck, fast footwork and a change of front by France, Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark, of serious trouble as it enters which has been blocking Britain's

> tain that it will be able to join to an agreement, starting some the six-nation European common time in January and ending some. time before Easter, is still on the program. But even the most optimistic pro - marketeers in Prime Minister Harold MacMillan's cabinet have their doubts.

> > Seek Alternate If Britain does not succeed in entering the market during the next 12 months it will have to find an alternative which will permit British industry to expand its foreign markets. And because] Britain has been counting so heavily on joining, there is a U.S. Aided serious lack of other suggestions.

Many of Britain's leading industries have been marking time until Britain's relations with the common market became clari-

Partly as a result of this, the Prisoners What his investigators learn in week. Americans ransomed the to 5,600,000 by the end of Octoa preliminary inquiry will deter-prisoners taken in the Bay of Pigs ber, foreign trade has slumped, mine whether public hearings are invasion of Cuba with tons of food the balance of payments on current account has gone increasing-There was argument and soul- ly sour and the industrial pro-

Try as he will, Khrushchev has Commonwealth by Britain's at scale for combat troops in U. S. not whipped the food problem tempt to join promises to en armed forces.

population is determined to dis-anti-Castro organization). gate.

The three youths were arrested by police checking on a complaint by a resident of the damaged tions that 1963 will at least start Rhodesia and its hardheaded in a Miami bank in the personal of the damaged tions that 1963 will at least start Rhodesia and its hardheaded in a Miami bank in the personal of the damaged tions that 1963 will at least start Rhodesia and its hardheaded in a Miami bank in the personal of the damaged tions that 1963 will at least start Rhodesia and its hardheaded in a Miami bank in the personal of the damaged tions that 1963 will at least start Rhodesia and its hardheaded in a Miami bank in the personal of the damaged tions that 1963 will at least start Rhodesia and its hardheaded in a Miami bank in the personal of the damaged tions that 1963 will at least start Rhodesia and its hardheaded in a Miami bank in the personal of the damaged tions that 1963 will at least start Rhodesia and its hardheaded in a Miami bank in the personal of the damaged tions that 1963 will at least start Rhodesia and its hardheaded in a Miami bank in the personal of the damaged tions that 1963 will at least start Rhodesia and its hardheaded in a Miami bank in the personal of the damaged tions that 1963 will at least start Rhodesia and its hardheaded in a Miami bank in the personal of the damaged tions that 1963 will at least start Rhodesia and its hardheaded in a Miami bank in the personal of the damaged tions that 1963 will at least start Rhodesia and its hardheaded in a Miami bank in the personal of the damaged tions that 1963 will at least start Rhodesia and its hardheaded in a Miami bank in the personal of the damaged tions that 1963 will at least start Rhodesia and its hardheaded in a Miami bank in the personal of the damaged tions that 1963 will at least start Rhodesia and its hardheaded in a Miami bank in the personal of the damaged tions that 1963 will at least start Rhodesia and the personal of the damaged tions that 1963 will at least start Rhodesia and the personal of the damaged tions that 1963

by a resident of the damaged tions that 1963 will at least start Rhodesia and its hardheaded in a Miami bank in the personal discovered among German offiapartment building that firemen with a relaxation of cold war ten- Prime Minister Sir Roy Welen, account of Juan Paula, account bad taken aignostics. sky are now at open odds with ant for the council. Checks were cial papers in 1945 and released other goods from his apartment. The Soviets are having trought for publication by the British forthe British government in London drawn in his name and turned for publication by the British forthe British government in London drawn in his name and turned for publication by the British forthe British government in London drawn in his name and turned for publication by the British forthe British government in London drawn in his name and turned for publication by the British forthe British government in London drawn in his name and turned for publication by the British forthe British government in London drawn in his name and turned for publication by the British forthe British government in London drawn in his name and turned for publication by the British forthe British government in London drawn in his name and turned for publication by the British forthe British government in London drawn in his name and turned for publication by the British forthe British government in London drawn in his name and turned for publication by the British forthe British government in London drawn in his name and turned for publication by the British forthe British government in London drawn in his name and turned for publication by the British forthe British government in London drawn in his name and turned for publication by the British forthe British government in London drawn in his name and turned for publication by the British forthe British government in London drawn in his name and turned for publication by the British government in London drawn in his name and turned for publication by the British government in London drawn in his name and turned for publication by the British government in London drawn in his name and turned for publication by the British government in London drawn in his name and turned for publication by the British government in London drawn in his name and turned for publication by the British government in London drawn in his name and turned for publication by the Brit ble not only at home but on and its efforts to give the black over to the prisoners dependents. eign office Thursday night.

Court Friday despite protests targets for industry and consum- Even Britain's long standing Other direct personal expenditions of goods by the Daily Express, from Joseph A. Ricker, attorney er goods by as much as 10 to 20 "special relationship" with the tures included \$100 checks given owned by the Duke's old friend, for Thomas Zels, 18, one of the per cent; Hungary is fighting to United States, which dates back to the 1,113 repatriated prisoners

> poor use of working time in its submarine know - how on the same basis as Britain, the United And Red China gives Moscow States at the end of 1962 served notice that it no longer placed Said Averell Harriman, assist- its relations with this country on a special pedestal.

24, who tried to help refugees es-Republican State Central Commit-moral crisis: What is the true imprisonment Saturday by the Supreme Court of East Germany.

given for aiding refugees. Seidel was a refugee himself who joined a tunneling group in West Berlin to help others. He was captured Nov. 14 at the East Berlin end of a 70-yard tunnel: under the wall. He had gone. through to guide a group of refugees to safety, but East German guards had been tipped off

and he fell into their hands.

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Aftermath on Windsor Episode British Daily Worker Attacks

Duke of Edinburgh's Politics

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Worker Quoted

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Gets Life for Aid He Gave To Refugees

BERLIN (AP) - Harry Seidel. Lord Beaverbrook, the Duke has med is reputited. First is the a Communist court Saturday to fact, admitted by the Duke, that Party, took the unprecedented In the Daily Express interview the talks took place. Second is step Saturday morning of refer- he did admit, however, that "one the feet sleep admitted by the Duke, that life imprisonment for helping ref-

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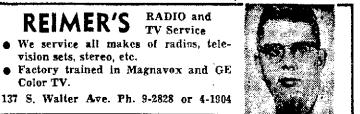
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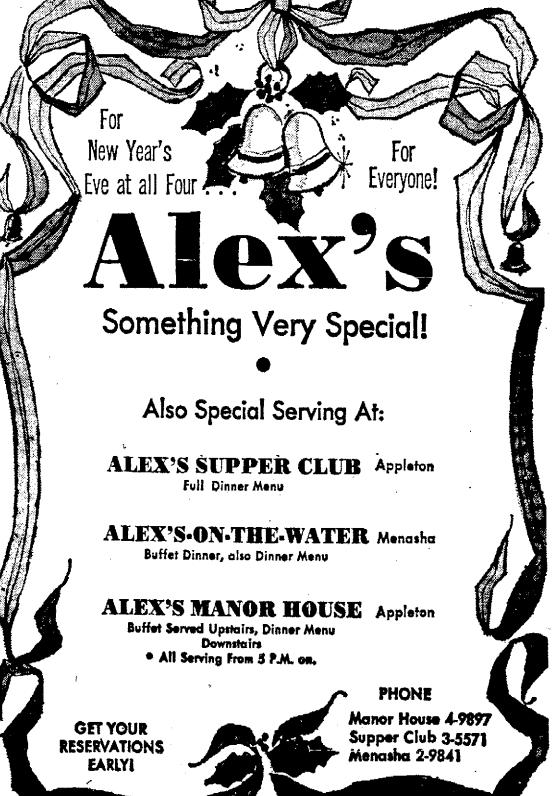
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Father, pacing floor with a wailing baby as wife lies snug riage and a career." (Copr.

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'Kill Whites' Is Terrorist Group's Goal

Militant African Underground Aims At National Rule

BY HENRI JONKER

PAARL, South Africa (AP)-A terrorist organization dedicated to "killing the whites" has established itself in South Africa, according to testimony presented at an inquiry into recent race riots

The underground movement calls itself "Pogo" - which means "we stand alone." It operates in secret in the segregated African townships which lie outside South Africa's cities and towns. It is carrying on the work of the militant Pan - Africanist Congress, banned in 1960.

These details about Pogo were related to the Supreme Court justice conducting the inquiry into the violence of Nov. 22 when a band of between 100 and 200 Africans stormed into Paarl. The Africans hacked to death two young whites and attempted to storm the police station. Five Africans were killed by police fire and more than 300 arrested. Safety Masks

Some of the Africans who testified at the inquiry were brought into a cleafed courtroom wearing masks to safeguard them from Poqo revenge. They said Poqo terrorists had killed several Africans in the Paarl location who wouldn't join them or do their bidding. Police said Poqo men who tried to storm the Paarl jail Nov. 22 wanted to liberate comrades arrested after "peaceable Africans'" had informed on them.

Poqo's all-male membership has instructions to arm itself with home - made weapons, and their chief plan is to honor an Airican nationalist pledge that South Africa shall be taken over by a black government in 1963, the inquiry was told.

Lt. S. I. Sauerman of the Security Police testified that Pogo began to show its head in 1961.

Pogo meetings are held under cover of darkness, frequently in the bush, and women are not ad-

Look Ahead

Free Europe Has Prospect Of Best Year

BY RICHARD O'REGAN BERLIN (AP) - Western Eu-

rope's hopes of peace, prosperity and security look brighter in 1963 than at any time in the last five perilous years.

Since the Soviet Union's Cuban disaster, the Kremlin has taken a new soft line in its approach to Europe's main problem-Berlin. The Russians appear more willing to negotiate a Berlin settlement which might protect Western rights in the city.

The Russians may be counting on help through a change of political leadership in West Germany. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, Khrushchev's unwavering opponent, has said he will retire

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They may be encouraged too by an increase of Communists in the French Parliament, although President Charles de Gaulle, at 72, is more firmly in power than ever and, like Adenauer, is firmly opposed to dealing with the So-

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Economically, West Europe's Common Market is expected to bring greater prosperity to Frenchmen and Italians (Germany already has reached its peak).

Denmark, Ireland. Norway. Austria, Sweden and Switzerland all hope for full or associate membership in the Common Market so they can share some of Europe's growing wealth. But their membership depends on whether Great Britain is admitted.

Former University President Dies at 89

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Guy Stanton Ford. 89. former president of the University of Minnesota and executive secretary of the American Historical Association, died Saturday after a long

Dr. Ford began his careers as an educator as the 22-year-old superintendent of schools in Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. He taught at Yale University and the University of Illinois before joining the Minnesota faculty in 1913, and served as Minnesota's president from 1939 to 1941.

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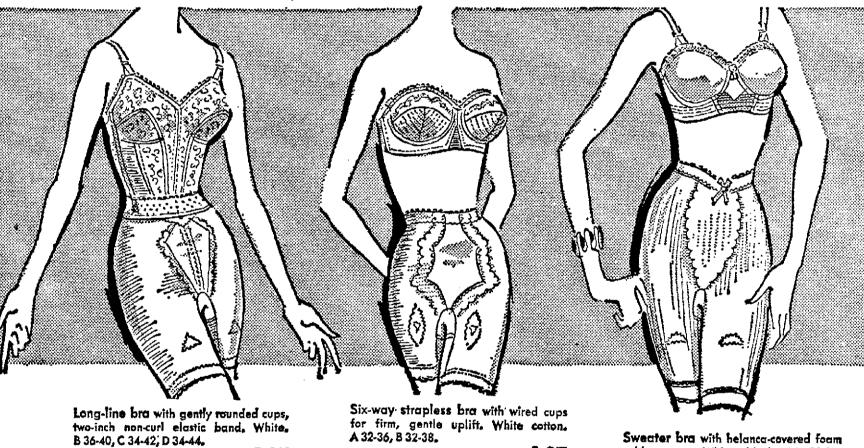


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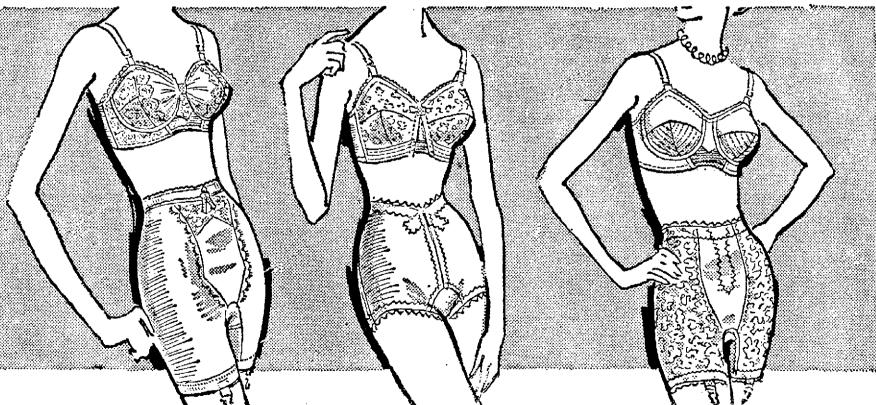
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County Assessor Plan Is Rejected

The legislative council has refused to recommend to the legislature the adoption of the county assessor system which had been proposed by a subcommittee named to find a way to make property assessments more uniform. Members of the subcommittee urging the change included State Tax Commissioner John Gronouski, Milwaukee Tax Commissioner Thomas Byrne, and Dr. C. A. Alexander, the tax expert of the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance. Their proposal was to have a fulltime assessor for each county instead of the part-time town assessors who are now in many instances doing a poor job of setting property values. The property tax is bad enough when it is administered with the help of competent assessors but it may be extremely unfair when the assessors fail to do their job properly in distributing the costs fairly as intended by the

Oddly enough Senator Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, member of the council, objected to the change on the ground that the local assessor should have power to set low assessments when he felt property owners could not afford to pay full taxes. We are quite sure that there is nothing in the present law which gives local assessors any such authority but it may be, as Senator Lorge suggests, that the assessors are practicing such favoritism and if so it should certainly be stopped.

Senator Robert Knowles, R-New Richmond, also of the legislative council, suggested that it might be politically possible to get a bill through the legislature setting up county supervisors of assessments

but also keeping the local assessors. He urged this change on the ground that the proposed bill "is just not going to pass the legislature." While it is apparent that the bill proposed by the subcommittee is a good one and in fact one needed by the state of Wisconsin, it is probably equally true that the proposal by Senator Knowles is more practical. At any rate the proposal would be a step in the right direction and depending on the powers given to the county supervisor of assessors might come close to accomplishing the objectives sought by the subcommittee.

It is probable that Senator Knowles was not expressing his personal opposition to the proposal as much as he was indicating his conviction of what the incoming legislature might be expected to do. It is certain that the town assessor in each assembly and senate district would represent a powerful lobbying force against any such change. If this is what Senator Knowles had in mind it is probable that he has the winning argument on his side.

The council's action offers just a hint of the difficulty that lies ahead for those who hope to bring about the reorganization of local government. Some change is held to be necessary to keep the state solvent but in this instance the people are told that it is impossible now to pass even such a badly needed and elementary change as the improvement of the system of assessing property. It may suggest that if any change is to be made it will come about through compromise. Thus if a fairly good compromise is offered it should

State Medicare Is Still a Problem

The governor's commission on the aging has agreed to support legislation in the upcoming session of the state legislature which will provide more liberal medical care for the aged.

The action has been interpreted as indicating that the state commission will encourage the adoption of legislation to take advantage of the Kerr-Mills Act. Under this law the federal government could pay about half of the cost. Bills to enact such a program were introduced in the 1961 session of the legislature but failed of adoption for two apparent reasons. First of all, the legislators were somewhat discouraged over state finances at that time and the indications were that the cost of the proposed legislation would be around \$10 million for the state. Further, Governor Nelson and other Democratic leaders were interested in supporting the Kennedy administration's proposed medicare bill which was to be financed under the Social Security Act. Some of the Democratic state leaders probably felt that adoption or the implementation of the Kerr-Mills Bill might make the national legislation seem unnecessary or at least less important.

However, President Kennedy later indicated that there was no conflict between the proposed medicare bill which failed in the last Congress and the state use of the provisions of the Kerr-Mills Act. The

Republican party in Wisconsin has favored the more liberal medical aid provided by the Kerr-Mills Act as has the State Medical Society. The American Medical Association delegates at the convention in Los Angeles indicated strong support for state action to activate the Kerr-Mills law and further endorsed some suggestions for strengthening the federal act.

Under this federal law the states can provide care on very liberal terms if they wish to do so. It is interesting to note that the governor's commission on the aging says that medical care should be extended to single persons earning less than \$1.800 per year and holding assets of less than \$4,500, and to married couples earning less than \$2,700 a year and less than \$7,500 in assets. Further, a home, household and personal items and an automobile would not be included in computing the person's assets under this proposal.

These provisions are more liberal than those proposed in the legislation offered at the recent session and therefore will probably carry a higher price tag. This may be discouraging since the state's finances are currently no better off now than they were a year ago. However, there is still hope that some legislation will be adopted since some groups very strong politically are in favor of the legislation while at the same time at least one of the important objections to it has been re-

English—The Difficult Subject

Now that the teaching of math, science, history and economics have had their emphasis, some of the parents and teachers concerned with education are considering English. The major problem, as in so much teaching today, is simply that there is too much ground to be covered.

An editor of a column in The Nation's Schools comments that English includes "literature and reading, group dynamics and role playing, telephone techniques, public speaking, debate, choral reading, mummery and puppetry, etiquette in petting and advice to the lovelorn including guidance, counseling and placement. On the more elementary levels the English teacher must also handle a few minor catastrophes such as the Christmas pageant and the senior class play."

This description is not far wrong. In addition there are added pressures from prospective employers who rather wistfully expect secretaries to spell, and colleges which require a basic knowledge of American and English literature. College entrance and placement exams now emphasize a considerable background in grammar and sentence structure as well.

Wisconsin's Department of Public Instruction has generally tended to ignore the various requirements of the future in teaching English. There has been no effort to reduce state aids but there were some frowns in the direction of such specialized courses as Business English or College Prep English. The argument against such divisions seems to be that English is English and everyone should know it. In recent years there has been more tolerance

toward heterogeneous groupings of students according to ability or individual

We tend to agree with those who deplore the trend toward more specialization in high school. The twelve years of elementary and secondary education do not seem to be enough to implant basic knowledge that all high school graduates should have. But we see no other way than to emphasize the general aspects of education in the early years and permit the specialization later. And this is as true of English as of science, math or manual arts.

It is a waste of time to require a sophomore student who has read American and English classics to probe and discuss the innocuous and largely elementary short stories that seem to be the major sophomore reading. It is uscless to expect the slow and deliberate reader at the senior level to get through Hamlet or Vanity Fair much less to comprehend. Our English standards, considering both grammar and literature, seem to have suffered from the effort to educate everyone more than have those of other subjects. Somehow they should be more solidly set so that the grade schools will do away with the busywork and so that special courses in remedial reading, spelling and grammar can be ordered for the high school students who want to improve.

There are many extras in English that certainly contribute to the over-all learning experience, particularly in dramatics and forensics. But there are others that should be dispensed with. A child in 1962 doesn't have to go to school to learn to talk on the



People's Forum

Social Security Doesn't Give **Enough Aid to Widow, Children**

Editor, Post-Crescent:

In regard to the letter "Widow on Social Security Finds Aids Are Closed to Her Children," I could not read that letdesolation.

There is a young widow in our any one else!" neighborhood with five young children. They have now all of the fifth child. Her children all will be taken care of. were all small and employment First let me say Mrs. Rueden

someone to care for her children. nothing, you are not eligible for She was also paying on a home.

Yet everyone assumed she was well off financially. "Why with Social Security - and Mother's ter without understanding her Aid - and Aid to Dependent Children - she is better off than

I was amazed that people do not realize what they are or are reached school age and she has not eligible to receive in case found employment to supplement of the death of the breadwinner. her Social Security benefits. This This should be part of any inwas not always the case. The surance program but it is amazfather died just after the birth ing that people simply assume

was impossible as her wages was absolutely correct in saying would have gone to pay for that unless you own absolutely

Discrimination Main Issue in Bus Problem

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Some of the articles in the paper concerning the school bus issue are a waste of space. In the last month or so, many of the articles didn't even contain anything pertinent to the current issue. One person wrote of his children having to room in town before the advent of school buses because of lack of transportation. Hundreds of pupils did that years ago and race, color, or creed wasn't the reason. Another stated that they give their children religious training at home. I'd guess that 90 per cent of the parents do, no matter whether their children go to Fox Valley Lutheran, Xavier or a parochial graded school. How many questions haven't you answered for your children from teen age down.

on religion in the last month? Actually we don't know the real meaning of the school bus situation here in the city. We make a big splash about National Brotherhood Week yet in reality we promote bias and bigotry. We are never told about the catcalls, remarks, signals etc. that many a rural pupil is subjected to when the school bus passes. It would be quite educational for many of this area to visit some of our rural

At one time in Buffalo County there were two buses which traveled the same identical circuit of about 16 miles often picking up pupils at alternate stops. first one bus then the other. These buses usually followed one another daily that they were within shouting distance of the other. When they came to their destination they stopped within a city block of each other but on opposite sides of the street. The one had about a third of capacity load for the public school, the other half loaded for the parochial school.

Have you ever seen such a waste of money? The one with a third load was paid for by the state - you and I plus the parents of those whose children went to the parochial school. Besides that the "parochial parents" had to pay for their own school bus. Buffalo County isn't the only

one. In Price County I saw a so-called "school bus" pick up three children in a 12 mile run while it passed up eleven whose school was within three blocks of the bus destination.

This I think is discrimination in its highest form. There is a law concerning discrimination of race, color or creed. If it

pupils of parochial schools, then it is against the law to pick up public school pupils and pass the others as this certainly is discrimination against creed. Either all ride or all walk.

I certainly would like to see Fox Valley Lutheran, Xavier, St. Mary of Chilton, St. Marys of Greenville or some other parochial school get a smart lawyer and run a test case. It was suggested by State Sen.

Gerald Lorge that the school

district lease its buses. The contractor can then pick up parochial pupils for a price. Either each parochial pupil pays as he enters the bus or his parish pays the contractor. Can you imagine the bigotry promoted here? A parochial pupil would be required to drop his coins in the box as he entered. As public school pupil entered, the bus driver would put his hand over the coin box and tell the pupil he need not pay because he had the right creed. Or at a Home - School meeting when the president would announce that each was assessed certain sum for transportation because they had the wrong creed. They might produce their tax notice showing a large amount for the school bus but this wouldn't count because they are of the wrong creed.

This would only be trying to cover the dark stain on the and Mom can get a job? school bus issue with a weak whitewash. If one rides, all should ride and if one has to pay double, then all should pay double or all be taken out of taxes as the taxes are collected

never at a loss for words.

Edward J. Knight

years of married life I don't know if they could afford the premiums of enough insurance to carry them through this critical time. We want our aged to live with

dignity and in our society we should provide this. Can we do less for a widow and her children? Social Security for retired people has been raised continually to keep pace with the cost of living. Most of these people also have a pension added to a long life of saving for old age. Widows benefits have remained the same. Why?

any benefits except Social Se-

The Kerr-Mills bill is intended

to help out with medical bills

for the aged so they need not

fear losing their homes. The

young mother is not given this

same consideration. Medical in-

surance usually drops with the

death of the husband if it was

carried through his place of em-

How few people know that

maximum benefits to any one

family is \$254 — provided you

have payed in the maximum

amount for the required num-

know Social Security will only

pay toward two children? Can

five be supported on the same

amount as two? A widow with

only two children, getting the

maximum amount, might be

able to hold things together and

pay off the mortgage. Could a

widow with five children? Or

Of course insurance is meant

to fill this gap. But if a couple

has five children the first 10

ployment.

Everyone plans on getting old. We all plan on collecting old age benefits. No one plans on ending up a widow with dependent children. If we did we'd all write to our members in Congress. We would demand something be done.

Our representatives know each time old age benefits are raised, their popularity scores a new high. Widows and dependent children make up a small part of Social Security - and the kids can't even vote. In that same vein, since it is

a small part of Social Security, would it bankrupt them to support all the children? At least till the youngest is in school,

Don't you think it's time we all ask for a change?

Or can you support your family and keep your home on \$254 (or less) a month?

Or are you certain you'll have from all, regardless of race, the breadwinner around until the children are all raised?

Interested Spectator

Potomac Fever - by Fletcher Knebel

Kennedy and financial advisers discuss the federal budget at Palm Beach. It's the age-old dilemma: Poverty in the midst of

Senate Republicans have their job cut out for them in the coming Congress: Which phone booth to meet in.

Ode to the confused voices of the times: Who to heed as peerless leader? J.F.K. - or Mister Meader.

Fidel Castro learned a thing or two from Khrushchev, the In-

dian giver. Now Castro is heap big medicine man. The party in power in Washington always manages to balance the real budget. It may show a deficit in numbers, but it's

We've got anti-anti-missiles and anti-anti-Communists, but science still hasn't come up with a good anti-antibiotic to cure you of what the remedy leaves you with.

Editor's Notebook

Newspaper Too Has **New Year Resolutions**; **Ours Are for Ten Years**

The changing of the year is traditionally a time for looking back at performances during the past year and resolving to do better in the next. It seems to me, however, that this matter of New Year's resolutions has become a rather frivolous matter in recent times.

> You might be interested in knowing, however, that a number of business concerns have adopted such a process as a standard operating procedure, and with them it is a serious matter.

> We here at the Post-Crescent have spent about three months working on an impartial evaluation of what we have accomplished over the last 10 years and what we hope to accomplish in the next 10. We started with a two-day conference of

the major executives of the company, and then subsequently we held similar conferences within each department of the newspaper. I thought you might be interested in some of the conclusions we came to.

The dominant factor in our thinking was the growth fac-

tor in these Fox Cities communities which the newspaper serves. As all of you know, this was spectacular in the last decade. And while there seems to be some indications of a slight slow-down in this growth early in this decade, all forecasters see it continuing for There is no doubt now the Fox Cities are in effect one metropolitan community. They are the core of a four-county area which

nebago Counties, and the eastern two-thirds of Waupaca County. This is the main circulation area which this newspaper has resolved to serve even better than in the past during the next decade. But there is a further trend evident. Whereas urban growth originally followed the waterways in this country, and later followed the railroads, it is now following major highways. And Highway 41 is the axis upon which a strip city stretching all the way from

covers Outagamie County, the northern halves of Calumet and Win-

Fond du Lac to Green Bay is rapidly developing. The time when one newspaper may be able to serve this entire strip city is a long way off, if it ever happens. For the foreseeable future the major cities within the larger complex will need their own newspaper speaking in their interests and will be able to support them. This means that there is a pattern of competition between these major cities which could hamper long-range thinking about the problems that are already developing which

This newspaper plans to continue to be a vigorous spokesman for the Fox Cities area, but it is also going to attempt to broaden its viewpoint to include constructive approaches to the problems of the strip city.

concern the entire area.

There is no mystery over how to be successful at the newspaper publishing business. You must create and maintain an editorial product which people want to read so much that they cannot do without it. Thus you establish a sound circulation in your area of influence. And advertisers then will want to buy this circulation to promote their businesses, thus returning to the newspaper the income with which to produce the editorial product, pay the production costs, and hopefully have net profits left over with which to improve the product and the plant and produce a reasonable return to the stockholders who have financed the whole operation.

The problem, of course, comes in putting this theory into practice. The editorial product today has to compete with many other demands upon the reader's time and interests. You may not have noticed the change in the last decade, because it has been a gradual one, but this is why newspapers today publish more pictures, write their stories so they are simpler and easier to read, add backber of years. How few people ground information which cannot be obtained from other media, and emphasize typography which is attractive and easy to read. This competition has done a lot toward improving today's news-

> At least, as we look forward to 1963, I wanted you to know that the Post-Crescent does have goals it is shooting at. The employes who will translate these goals into achievements are all just average human beings, however, and how well we achieve them de-

> pends on the human element involved. Maybe on Dec. 31, 1957 I will be able to report back to you on how well we think we did.

What Others are Saying

Governors Must be **Against Guard Plan**

From The Oregonia, Portland, Ore.

For political reasons, if for no other, the states' governors must speak out against the Pentagon's plan to streamline the National Guard. But the federal government will have its way in the end, with perhaps a few concessions here and there.

And that is the way it should be in this age. For the National which also will be shaken down a bit, is essentially a national defense of the nation, and this necessitates a high degree of planning and control at the na-Guard must be and is available

Despite Jokes, Cars Last Longer **For Lady Drivers** From The Flint (Mich.) Journal

Bewhiskered jokes to the con-

trary, the little woman will get more miles out of the family car than her husband can manage. At least that's the claim made by the Agriculture Department on the basis of a recent study.

The department's research service figures that with male drivers behind the wheels, service-life expectancy of new automobiles is 6 years. Women drivers can expect to get 7 years of use from a new car.

Let's hope the cartoonists never hear of these figures. Cartoons wouldn't seem nearly so funny if men drivers were pictured running their cars through garages, up trees, over cliffs, etc. At least, not to the men. -

Trying to Save Money

CUYAHOGA FALLS, Ohio (AP) - Although Ohio had snow earlier than anticipated this season, principal Robert Heath of Preston School reported only one

problem in his area: "Too many mothers tried to squash this year's shoes into last year's boots."

on call of the governor in cases of emergency. The reorganization plan does not appear to jeopardize the Guard's function in the latter role, whereas it should improve it as an effective re-

serve in national emergencies. The governors, who are talking more strongly than they probably feel on the issue for the consumption of their constituents including Guardsmen, Guard, like the Army Reserve may exact a few alterations in the details of the plan sketched by the Pentagon. But they will force. Its primary mission is in be under heavy economic compuision: Uncle Sam pays 97 per

cent of the cost of the Guard.

As for the Army Reserve, tional level. Secondarily, the there is no question that it will be reorganized just as the Pentagon desired. Nor is there any question that it needs an overhauling. The call-up in the Berlin crisis exhibited the flaws in Reserve training. To some degree these were due to niggardliness on the part of federal appropriations. Many units called up were far below full strength, and the resulting call-up of "fillers" topplug the holes was responsible for the subsequent wave of griping by men who had already served active duty

> The proposal is that the reorganized reserve will be trained so that units will be ready for action from 8 to 12 weeks after induction. Some units in the Berlin crisis were still floundering months after the call-up. The Pentagon reorganization

> plans for both Reserve and Guard are compromises in themselves. Secretary of Defense McNamara, a realistic politician despite his lack of experience in politics, is well aware that he needs nation-wide support for such a sensitive operation; he and his aides have been cultivating Congress and the governors for months. As a consequence, it appears that the Pentagon will get virtually as much of the loaf as it has cut in the way of centralized control of the nation's reserve

> tion's defense cannot be run from the 50 statehouses.

> forces. And so it should. The na-

Cuban Crisis Shot Holes in Ranks of World Communism

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN

by the events of 1962, will begin facing damaging losses from widespread shock and disillusion-

The symptoms supporting this prognosis are numerous. The global revolutionary movement's ailments show up sharply in relief against the background of internal wrangling. The ailments have been deeply aggravated by the dramatic Cuban crisis, which now seems more and more to have been an important turning point in the history of the cold

Toward year's end, Communists supporting Moscow and those backing the Red Chinese were washing dirty linen in public. If anything was preventing a world-shaking explosion in Communism's midst, it was the of capitalism and the aim of a world. world "socialist revolution."

Most of the fight was about how that revolution was to be accomplished. Peking represented what Moscow denounced as "left-wing Communism," meaning advocacy of full-speed-ahead seizure of all opportunities regardless of risk.

When Soviet Premier Khruschchev agreed to withdraw missiles and jet bombers from Fidel Castro's Cuba, the Red Chinese thundered that the Kremlin had bowed before "U.S. imperialist nuclear blackmail," that it had perpetrated a Munich-like appeasement at Castro's expense, that it was "Scared stiff" of Soviet policy.

ness of the Soviet and Comma- guns. nist block economies, evidently, control.

stalled by Khrushchev at the World Communism, staggered cost of a profound shakeup in the Soviet party, government, inthe new year on the defensive, dustrial and agricultural structures.

Red Deviation

To many a red purist, Khrushchev became a rank deviationist, openly borrowing ideas from capitalism. He made peace with Tito of Yugoslavia, who had been thunderbolted out of the fold by Stalin. He moved cautiously in the cold war.

To Peking's leaders, in comparison with Mao Tze-tung who led a revolution and founded a body of theory, Khrushchev was a peasant ignoramus unfit to speak for the whole world movement. Moreover, he had withheld adequate economic help from his big ally-to say nothing of help in building a nuclear weapon-while he toyed with aid identity of views of the two to obviously anti-Communist recamps on the inevitable decline gimes in the underdeveloped

By Moscow's figures, there were in 1962 about 42 million card - carrying Communists in some 88 parties around the

The main Communist drive for years has been in the underdeveloped countries, aimed at the capture of what the red call "the national liberation movement." How well were the Communists doing at the end of 1962? Here is a brief survey of their troubles:

Latin America

The Communist-Castroist alliance was badly hurt by the Cuban crisis. There were unmisthe Americans. By Chinese rea- takable signs of discord and soning, Khrushchev was sacrific- disillusion. Many in Latin Amering the revolution to the needs of ica saw the Kremlin economically unable to support a revo-In a sense, Khrushchev was lutionary regime, capable of doing exactlyl that. The Kremlin keeping Communists in control was acutely aware of the weak- only by the naked power of

There were complaints and defrom the Cuban experience, the fections from the cause in Guateenough either to support polit- leftist front in Chile, which not ical conquests far from home or long ago had bright electoral to warrant risky cold war ma- dreams for 1964, was hadly neuvers which might get out of wounded and saw its hopes fadwas an outspoken admirer of Moscow reacted with a cry of forcefully in Cuba that there Ghana, where Communism had ing. Student elements in Vene-Curing that condition would zuela were jarred by Khrushtake a long time and heavy con- chev's export of nuclear potencentration of internal problems. tial to the Caribbean. Brazil's The machinery for this was to Communists were troubled by Brazil. be an economic program, in- the Soviet - Chinese split. Peas-

COMMUNISTS-42 million in 88 parties & SATELLITES 700,000 3,750,000 ~ KREMLIN

The Number and Division of Communists around the world, as shown here, are based on the Kremlin's figures. Year's end finds world Communism on the defensive, affected by the Cuban crisis, economic problems, and the split

between the Soviet Union and Communist China over ways to achieve world "socialist revolution." Russia was concen-Photo)

Moscow - line Communists of Ahmed Ben Bella had just been door. It had brought chaos to movements in Tunisia, Morocco clined to the Chinese, although luring other left wing elements to Cuba. He had embraced Fidel Cuba.

trating on building up her own economy. (AP Newsfeatures economies were not strong mala and Mexico. The extreme ant League Leader Francisco score another black eye for ed around him, too. A man who lost ground with the emergence up trouble than to dare striking Juliao, whose activities were world Communism. Algerians has eyed the attractions of new states and new nationalaimed at stirring violent revolu- handed it a nasty jolt by ban- tralism in a world at cold war, isms: Moscow's designs aroused tion among depressed farmers, ning Communist party activity. it probably struck Ben Bella suspicion, even in Guinea and

the Moscow - Peking quarrel. North Korea and North Viet Nam, particularly the former, the Red Chinese, and as such a pain, expressing "deep regret was little percentage in letting influence, though not in its own aligned themselves with the Chi-

for any authority. Communists chose up sides in

source of deep annoyance to the and alarm." But young Premiar the Communist foot inside the name. The party had active nese Indonesia's Communists in-In newly independent Algeria, Castro warmly. But he had look- In the rest of Africa, the party but its aim seemed more to stir Indonesia has the biggest, most front.

influential Communist partysome 1.750,000 members-in the world outside the red bloc. Japan's 80,000 - member party tried unhappily to stay out of the argument.

Inda's Communist party, 180,-000 strong, sustained a deep shock with the nearness of war between India and Red China. The party already had been having no luck attracting peasants. Now it was in danger of losing the support it had among the intellectuals. After agonized soulsearching, the party's national council and its chief, S. A. Dange, adopted a resolution roundly denouncing Peking.

Europe

The spotlight at year's end was on the Italian party, western Europe's biggest. It held its 10th congress late in the year. As in the congresses of the Hungarian and Bulgarian satellite parties, the Chinese-Soviet battle rose quickly to the surface. But this time something new result-

The Italian leadership did not bother to hide its anger with the Chinese behind an attack on the Albanian party, which echoes the Chinese line. That had been the custom in all other party debates. The Chinese, in turn, hid their anger with the Kremlin by attacking the Yugoslavs. Now, however the Italian party leaders singled out the Chinese by name for scorching criticism.

There was obvious confusion among European Communists. In Germany, Khrushchev's caution required a skinback on the Communist threat to drive the allies out of West Berlin. It was a bitter pill for the 40,000 West German Communists and their allies on the other side of the Berlin wall.

The 1,200,000 - member Italian party's congress underscored another point of confusion. The European Common Market was hurting the Communists, since western Europe obviously was booming while Khrushchev bitterly attacked the European economic community.

Many a Communist apparently wanted to forget the Common Market issue. Already it had badly damaged their chances of and a few other African areas, deeply worried by the quarrel. in western Europe into a united

Today's High U.S. Prestige in S. America Legend of Sing Sing Prison Stronger Than Some Truths About the Prison Still Faces Test of Alliance Operation

The successful blockade of coast of North America. Cuba was a moment of glory for backyard. But only a moment.

The applause from the South American nations was surprisingly unanimous - and gratifying. But it won't last. There is too much restlessness and resentment south of the border to make Uncle Sam a permanently popular neighbor. Years of continuing strife and instability lie ahead.

That is the conclusion drawn by this reporter from talking with government and private observers in a dozen Latin American countries during and after the blockade.

The resolute U.S. stand against Soviet planes, and missiles brought this country its most solid Latin American support in years. U.S. prestige soared.

But the importance of the diplomatic triumph appears easy to overestimate and may not be lasting. Discord between the United States and its southern neighbors will certainly come again, and Latin America remains dotted with economic and political volcanos which could spill over any day.

"The greatest danger is that the United States may think it won the battle for Latin America in the fall of 1962," said a Mexican business man. "If In Argentina, one of the great Castro had kept his missiles the battle would have been lost. Many governments saw this and they supported the blockade. But removal of the missiles only prevented a calamity of the moment. The real problems re-

Real Problems

Colombia's President Guillermo Leon Valencia said the real problems are poverty and political instability.

"Castro is only a symptom." he said. "Through the blockade the United States kept the symptom from getting out of control. But the disease is still there." Bright spots, meaning stable

governments and healthy economies, are hard to find. Few of the 20 nations are without active threats of anarchy. In many only the open threat of military force keeps the opposition at bay.

Why does political turmoil and instability thrive next door to the most prosperous and stable investors are on the defensive continuity or unity of purpose or nation of modern times?

of democratic processes which has been driven away that is the alliance calls for reforms permit continuity and the orderly badly needed to develop econo- such as tax revision and land transition of governments. Set- mies. The resentment remains. redistribution. Many Latin

the United States in its own ed to live by a system," said encourage such support else- tural economies. famed Argentine Publisher Alberto Gianza Paz. "In Latin

The Man Fails

A reason for their disappearance may be that governments of The Man failed to meet 20th Century demands for better living standards, for one factor that unites most of Latin America is poverty. In many countries per capita income is less than \$300 a year and threatens to grow

Over-all, the economy of Latin America was weaker in 1961 than in 1960. Prices of exports. notably coffee, were lower. Yet costs of imports increased. The output of most countries declined. Inflation had even the largest nations stumbling. Brazil, biggest and most populous of all, devalued its currency. So did Chile, Colombia and Argentina, where the value of the

peso fell by almost half. Millions are without adequate food and shelter, A midnight stroller in Lima found scores of children sleeping on sidewalks in the shadow of plush hotels. beef producing nations, inflation and unemployment have left mil-

But there is no shortage of children. The 206 million population is climbing by 2.6 per cent annually, bringing even more mouths to feed.

lions struggling to buy bread.

"This is the real problem." said a European diplomat in Rio de Janeiro. ("The people are hungry. They want a better way of life but things are getting

'Exploitation'

Processions and demonstrations express resentment of the people not only against their own governments but against the rich and prosperous neighbor to at the wrong point," said a the north.

Even among admirers of the United States there is a feeling throughout the hemisphere. But investments." Part of the answer is a lack the result is mixed, for capital . Another sticking point is that

tlers from Spain and Portugal Widely held, too, is a feeling American governments are dombrought to Latin America none that the United States expects, insted by upper classes which of the parliamentary traditions even insists, that Latin America would suffer most from such

which prospered on the east line up with the West in oppos- changes. Some object that divi- simple struggle between Com-"In North America you learn- U. S. is spending great sums to tion lands would upset agriculthough strong Communist par-

"If we could move halfway have lagged. America we lived by The Man. around the world this country Today the big men have dis- would be flooded with U. S. plans, favoring certain types of other flags. Communism conbeen done for India, Afghanistan - even Yugoslavia. Nehru flirts dams, offer him planes. Castro flirts with Moscow and you

threaten invasion." Latin Americans point out that prior to 1960 only about 10 per cent of U.S. economic aid was spent in this hemisphere. The Alliance for Progress was designed to remedy this imbalance, but in 17 months of operation

it has failed to win many friends. "We looked on the Alliance as a great opportunity," said President Valencia, "It was aimed at countries with stable, democratic governments and definite development plans. We had both. Ours was the first plan to be sent to Washington. But nothing much has happened."

View of Alliance

Even in Colombia there are officials who feel Valencia's government is partly to blame. Its planning board has been hampered by disagreements and resignations. But Valencia pointed out that other countries have made far less effort to cooperate with the Alliance. Only three others have bothered to submit development plans.

Valencia and some other important officials helieve that vigorous pursuit of the Alliance could raise living standards and bring stability to the hemisphere. Former Presidents Juscelino Kubitschek of Brazil and Alberto Lleras Camargo of Colombia are now trying to revitalize the program. President Kennedy has made two trips to Latin America to promote the alliance and plans more trips next year. But there are many doubters.

"The alliance seems to begin "Chilean official. "It is aimed at countries which have continuity and unity of purpose, and which that part of Latin America's can attract the private investtroubles stems from decades of ments that are an integral part "exploitation" by U. S. investors. of the plan. Unfortunately, few This day has passed, and U. S. of the countries involved have

ing Communism - while the sion and redistribution of planta- munsm and democracy. Al-

aid," a Peruvian businessman governments and insisting on re- ceivably could take over these said bitterly. "Look at what has forms, some Latin Americans feel the alliance has become hound up with political strings out, piecemeal process involving with Moscow and you build him which represent interference in a succession of Castros, rather their internal affairs. They object that U.S. aid in Asia and of the continent. Africa is less concerned with such niceties.

But these are sophisticated re- problems? sentments of upper class. The great majority of Latin Americans are concerned only with the problem of finding food and

"Castro, Communism. . . Uncle Sam, these are important only as symbols of revolt against an unsatisfactory system." said a Venezuelan editor. "The names are not important. Any person or party who promises change and can make himself heard will attract support."

of their political difficulties as a that we take."

ties exist in Brazil. Argentina Reforms, like the alliance, and Chile, the party is suppressed in most countries and By screening development the cry for revolt is raised under parties after they have come to power, but it would be a drawn ings. than quick and uniform takeover

Do the Latin Americans themselves have an answer to their to write."

Gainza Paz, like many others,

"The United States must lead because there is no other for Progress may not work in its present form, but the United States must keep trying. It must he willing to take chances and above all it must not lose hope. Somehow, some way, Latin Americans must close ranks, find new leaders and follow them. But there will be hard Latin Americans rarely think times and dark days on any path



A Pauper Family in Lima, Peru, Huddles against a wall in the downtown section. To such families, and there are many throughout Latin America, the Alliance for Progress and Communism vs. democracy have no meaning. Their only concern is to find food and shelter. This is the big problem which remains as the applause for the U.S. blockade of Cuba dies down. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

BY JOHN MULLIGAN

OSSINING, N. Y. (AP) — Like semething right out of an old Jimmy Cagney movie on a television late show

That's how Sing Sing prison seems as your train hurries toward, then under, its turreted gray walls and bleak brick build-

You can almost see Cagney glare of searchlights, shouting, "So long, warden. Don't forget

Sing Sing seems as durable today as the legends that surround

This 137-year-old penitentiary, New York City, has housed 130,-"Lepke" Buchalter, head of Murder, Inc.; Lucky Luciano, Willie Sutton, Joey Fay, Francis "Two-Gun" Crowley, Ruth Snyder and Judd Gray, socialite Richard Whitney, Tammany boss Jimmy Hines, ballplayer Alabama Pitts, boxer Terry Young, Police Lieutenant Charles Becker, Judge George Brenner, City Editor Charles Chapin, and a quorum of Appalachin delegates.

Sing Sing, which added "up the river" and "Big House" to the American lexicon, is a blend of startling truth and unromantic myth. It's true that the New York Central mainline tracks tunnel beneath the prison yard; that the exquisite stained glass windows in the chapels were made out of pharmacy bottles by a convict: that the first of 612 persons executed there was an unsmiling man named Smiler; that the first building built at the prison was made by convicts in 1825 and is still used as a storehouse; that the prison's shops bring in about \$1 million a year from convict-made dog licenses, brooms, paintbrushes, shoes and other clothing.

It's not true that a convict ever escaped like Little Evaover the ice of the frozen Hudson River; that the entrance to the execution chamber is a "little green door" (it's brown) or that the lights in the surrounding area dim when the electric chair switch is pulled.

Indian Name

means prophetically "stone on stone."

Jesse A. Collyer Jr., of Ossining, prison life. whose village took that name in

the early 1900s when long-suffer- white headstone near the schooling residents tired of explana- house: "Chowder, at rest, 1942tions every time they gave their 57, age 15." home town as "Sing Sing, New

From the spotless, busy prison shops he has turned out many flowers and shrubs in season. first-rate craftsmen.

Under the "state use" system, scrambling over a wall in the the items made are sold to state institutions or municipalities.

ers and feltn slippers.

"Big Ben," the powerhouse's choice," he said. "The Alliance 31 miles up the Hudson from lusty steam whistle, signals the prison work day and also sounds 275 inmates, among them Louis 'the escape alarm. It hasn't any prison official anywhereserved that function since 1941, more than 300—had the unhappy when three inmates, one with only 90 days to go, tried to shoot their way out.

> ne was shot dead in the attempt, as were a guard and an he recalls. "The fellow had run Ossining policeman. The other two were recaptured and later executed—at Sing Sing.

For most of Sing Sing's 1.800 men. about 1,500 of whom are housed in five-tiered maximum security cellblocks, it is a long, if not always patient, wait for

Few Headlines

Except for executions and a sit-in strike a year ago over a rules change. Sing Sing rarely makes the headlines.

Today, 80 per cent of the state's convicted felons spend at least a few weeks in Sing Sing, which also serves as a reception center, processing 2,500 men a year with mental and physical examinations and orientation before assignment here or to other

All prisoners in the state system must complete an eight- which may or may not be true, grade education before release, concerns a talk by the late Govas well as a "successful living" course, designed in part, by mering freshman assemblyman, Monsignor George F. McKinney, Sing Sing's Catholic chaplain ball team to play Sing Sing's and current president of the nine-a home - team not by American Correctional Chaplain's Association.

A stocky, graying, jovial man, the monsignor claims "more surprised to hear the warden time behind bars than some of

Sing Sing has other inmates-"Sink Sink," the Indian word pets, especially cats, which are mess hall exploded, that gave the prison its name, greated with great esteem and He began anew, "My fellow it's not unusual for a scrawny Democrats. ." the co

One is remembered in a small night. . ."

Only a short walk away, at the south end of the yard, is the The mayor also is civilian deathhouse, a plain, two-story cational instructor at Sing Sing. red-brick structure whose front entrance is a mass of bright

No Big Meal

Segeant Charles Lamb, who served eight years as a death-It's a quite prison boast that a house officer, said condemned man who sits in the electric men don't order lavish "last chair probably will be wearing meals." "Who feels like eating ing Sing Sing-made gray trous- then?" But many enjoy a last

> Deputy Warden Louis J. Kelley, who thinks he has accompanied more men to death than task of officiating at the execution of a man he knew person-

"It was my first execution," a coffee shop back in Auburn where I delivered coffee as a

Kelley also remembered Charles Chapin, the feared and hated city editor of the old New York World, who wound up growing roses at Sing Sing after killing his wife. "He was an old crank," Kelley says. Kelley has a stock farewell

for inmates leaving Sing Sing with \$20 and a non-prison made suit. "I tell them: 'Take a good look at the place and don't come

He adds sadly, "but some of them do."

Old Story

Then, occasionally prison has a lighter side.

A favorite Sing Sing legend. ernor Al Smith when as a stamhe brought a neighborhood base-At supper in the prison mess

hall after the game, Smith was call on him for a speech. He rose in confusion and blurt-

ed, "My fellow convicts, . ." the

alley cat to have six owners and Then he reduced the gathering Authority for this is Mayor six different names during its to shambles with, "I'm glad to see so many of you here to-

Mississippi, Cuban Showdown, **Election Outcome Unpredicted**

BY PETER LISAGOR

dashing off to celebrate the new Gov. Ross Barnett of Mississippi year with a cup of wild mare's did not occur to a man who bemilk, President Kennedy had good lieves that more can be accomreason this week to reflect upon plished through conciliation and reason this week to reflect upon compromise than through a show-the fact that nothing is impossible down. or at least implausible in this. disordered world.

Just a year ago at this winter. He might have guessed that White House, the President could Russian Premier Nikita Khrushhave forseen but dimly, if at all, chev would try to demean Amerthe events that would challenge ican power and belittle his own his authority in 1962.

life in the White House had just missiles in Cuba? How fanciful begun to crowd in on him.

That he would feel compelled That was the stuff of inventive

Kennedy Hints At Free Cuba

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The President and his wife flew patibility to a point several blocks from the Orange Bowl. They rode into the

the Star Spangled Banner. Embraced by Veteran

he was feeling.

Negro, shook hands with Kenself, stepped out of ranks and ing down their gunsights. threw his arm around the Presi-Cruz said he did it because "all

cause maybe we will fight in Cuba for liberty again."

doeskin gloves and white shoes, ing, neglected to mention the two spoke a few words in faultless years of hard work and the skill-'It is an honor for me to be to- went into the outcome.

day with a group of the bravest men in the world, and to share in the joy that is felt by their families, who for so long, lived hoping, praying and waiting," she said.

'Jake the Barber' Says No Politics **Behind Pardon**

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) -- "I did not buy my pardon." That was John (Jake the Barcharges that a political contribu- book on 1963? tion to the Democratic party influenced a presidential pardon Talk About Free Cuba granted Factor Christmas Day.

Factor, convicted two decades ago of mail fraud, said he and his | MOSCOW (AP) - The official causes in the past two years.

'It's a shock to think the Re-plexity and concern." publicans would make a political

William E. Miller, national Rethern in a free Havana. publican chairman, asked the "President Kennedy's bellicose there was no connection between cause perplexity and concern," the pardon and \$22,000 Factor has Tass said.

contributed to the Democrats. ing a \$5,000 contribution to Rich-

ard Nixon's 1960 presidential cam-Factor added "My pardon has been pending

since 1958. It was a Republican pardon attorney who recommended my pardon two years ago. Mr. Robert Kennedy (the present attorney general; saw fit to hold it for two years because he was investigating it himself. Then he also recommended the pardon."

Factor said he also has given \$3.5 million to charity in the past five years.

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will respond at some vulnerable The bitter-sweet uncertainties of point on the globe. But with Soviet could you be?

> script writers who squeeze their drama out of improbable plots, and, besides, every respectable Kremlinologist could cite a dozen sound reasons against it.

that the Kremlin's verbal flamethrowers would chicken out first when the line was drawn?

the trouble lay in a basic incom-

Spat Unresolved

This Sino - Soviet spat is still said that the trio had planned to stadium in a white convertible. unresolved, but was there a Com- join him there for a weekend of searchers started hunting for the They stood, squinting in the munist expert at the turn of last skiing. sun, with Jose Miro Cardona, Cuyear willing to foretell the degree
ban Revolutionary Council presiof hostility that would develop belate December 1 the tath of last
the said that Willard called him Donald Jarvis, Tomahawk, deputy
at the cottage from Oshkosh FriLincoln County coroner: Capt dent; Donald Barnes, State De tween the two powers, one calling day evening, saying that the trio partment interpreter; and two the other an "appeaser" and the had turned back after getting over brigade leaders during playing of other responding with cries of Rhinelander because of stormy the Cuban national anthem and "vulgar loudmouths" who would weather conditions there. turn earth into a cinder?

The President then reviewed the abortive steel price rise and head back up if weather condithe brigade members, some with Mississippi's defiance of federal tions permitted. missing arms or legs, stopping authority, 1962 produced no unfrequently to ask a man his name, predictably explosive issues, unspectation of the bodies about 12:30 a.m. Saturday from wreckage the man in a seat just.

The nigher postal rates will bring in about \$600 million in adaptority, 1962 produced no unspectation in the burned out ditional revenues when the 1962 turning to atomic energy in some wreckage the man in a seat just. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson's would try to land at Rhinelander ahead of the woman. discovery that peacemongering and if they could not get down. can be a political sin when the would head back for Milwaukee Cedar of Lebanon Dies nedy, then, unable to control him-fleet's out and the boys are look-

The congressional elections, in Mrs. Selley, a divorcee, was Newwhich the party in power gained berger's date, Irving Said. of the brigade is happy to be in scant losses in the house, over-

Use of Funds

Mrs. Kennedy, wearing a pink unwarranted because the admintook him to a hospital here. dress, jewelled earrings, white istration, in its prior poor-mouthful, selective use of funds that

Who could have charted in advance a year in which the administration would throw a ring of steel around Cuba in October. capable of denying Premier Fidel Castro a bowl of imported soup if it had so been ordered, and then send a shipload of baby food and antibiotics to Cuba in December as ransom for the release of a 1.000 Cuban prisoners captured in the disastrous Bay of Pigs inva-

Are there any prophets in the ber) Factor's reply Friday to house who would care to make

Alarming to Russians

wife Relic have given as much to news agency Tass said Saturday Republican as to Democratic night President Kennedy's promse of a free Cuba causes "per-

A Tass report of Kennedy's football out of a pardon when meeting with the free Bay of Pigs there is no truth in it," said Fac- invaders quoted Kennedy's promise to return their battle flag to

Kennedy administration Thursday statements at the rally of Cuban to "assure the American people" counterrevolutionaries cannot but

"It is well known that during Factor said he had given a like the settlement of the Caribbean amount to the Republicans, includ-crisis. President Kennedy promised that the United States would not attack Cuba and would prevent other Latin American countries from attacking her.



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The 10 Above Zero weather in Germany seems to be for the birds. Apparently confident that hunters were staying indoors, these wild ducks had a party looking for handouts along the partly frozen Main River in Frankfurt. Snow and icy winds kept Europe shivering in the longest cold spell since 1947. (AP Wirephoto)

2 Killed When Plane And who could have predicted Crashes Into Woods hat the Kremlin's verbal flame.

Planned Skiing Trip Pokrass' brother, Irving, who has a cottage near Eagle River.

Willard said that they would

In the domestic field, except for have dinner at Oshkosh and then dent for The Associated Press

Willard was a 29-year-old real Of Unknown Disease estate man in Milwaukee and

Taxes to Rise CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 | pain and unable to speak coher-The dispute between Moscow the scene till noon Saturday, suf- ently but he told of a plane crash and Peking was in progress when fering bitterly in the near-zero in the woods and said a man and per cent to 3 5-8 per cent each rest which gave "indications the on the same day of the week, be- be recorded as the deadliest ever the result of negotiations by the 1962 began, but at a modulated weather, until he was able to a woman had burned to death. for the employe and the employe are the employer and the employer are the employer and the employer are the employer and the employer are the Cuban Families Committee and pace, like a lovers' quarrel before make his way out of the woods. All three were from Milwaukee, er: the tax withholding in the first

> After Newberger was taken to the hospital, a group of volunteer plane. They were headed by Dr. Louis Morren of the Tomahawk Police Department, and Ken Keenan, publisher of the Tomahawk levy will produce about \$14.6 bil- be made. Leader and a string corresponlion in Social Security taxes in

The searching party found the lion for this year. plane fuselage in a hilly, heavily

ever, a week from Monday. seats in the Senate and suffered Newberger was found by three carried an obituary for a tree. 1958, goes to 5 cents. This alone India's power needs. teen-agers out for an automobile It was one of the famed Cedars will bring in more than two-thirds But atomic power is economithe United States again. I wanted came a historic tradition in the Rosemary Schoone and Joyce lapsed from an unknown disease. lion.

But the surprise of many was man tavern in Harrison where he trees, which in ancient days cov- to 8 cents, post cards from 3 to many tavern in Harrison where he trees, which in ancient days cov- to 8 cents, post cards from 3 to mewspapers and magazines, and grees as cold winds from the death and willed to her. standing. Officials fear the dis-5 to 6 cents. The man was suffering great ease may spread to other cedars. Second-class rates, applying to circulars, also will be increased, warmed by breezes from Africa. "over 50."

Social Security

Base Not Changed

2,500 More To Quit Cuba CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 lot. The vessel had carried the

rst installment on the ransom. Donovan said Castro had agreed that a total of 3,500 relatives could join the 1,113 prison foul us up for fair. ers who were released at Christ-Donovan said the American Red

Cross now was chartering a second freighter to take a second so that we would observe them Traffic Deaths shipment of drugs and supplies on a Monday, and have a long Across Nation and return with a second group weekend to plan for each occa-

Each time a ship goes to Cuba with an installment of the \$53 Day weekend. for the release of prisoners, addi-like the weather. People talk at a record-breaking pace. back, according to the terms of thing. the agreement, Donovan said.

'Relay' Getting Rest To Regain Strength

the communications satellite, is will jump two days instead of sons died.

Flight Center of the National Aer- ends for another three years. onautics and Space Administration got signals from the 172- dence Day in 1962 fell on Wednes- before. will change the rate from 3 1-8 pound satellite after an eight-day day. (These holidays always fall If the trend continues, 1962 will Scientists signaled the satellite cisely 35 days,—or five weeks, when 39,969 persons died.

1963 paychecks will reflect the in- to turn on its communications apart.) equipment. But, said NASA Fri-For self-employed persons, the day: "During the latter test, the ular holidays will fall on Thurs-mained the safest city with a poprate will move from 4.7 to 5.4 abnormal drain on the power sup day. In 1964, with Feb. 29 moving ulation of 1 million or more. ply reoccurred." NASA said the trouble had been

for payment of the levy is not trols the power level to one of the communications transmitters. The Social Security Administra- A spokesman said Relay will get ion estimates that the higher a rest after which more tests will

1963, as compared with \$12.2 bil- Nehru Explains Indian The higher postal rates will Use of Atomic Power

age, duty with the brigade or how less one chooses to include UN Wausau, saying that Willard wreckage, the man in a seat just law is fully effective. This will not parts of the country because it be until 1965 for some of the in- is cheaper, Prime Minister Nehru said today.

date. Easter Sunday is a mov-There seems to be a paradox The letter and other first-class hikes will come in one bite, how. in building atomic power stations while villagers are still using cow- Unexpected Heat Wave Miss Mitchell were engaged, but BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)-Front The 4-cent letter rate, which dung for fuel. Nehru said in inpages of Saturday newspapers has been in effect since Aug. 1, augurating a U.S.-aided survey of Descends on Sicily den year-end heat wave sent resi-

ride. The youths, Jim Schoone, of Lebanon that withered and col- of the new funds, or \$410 mil- cal in areas far from other sourc- dents out sun-bathing Saturday vate secretary during the last 12 es of industrial and lighting en- after a week of unusual snow-years of his life. She is 50. She

Be Made for Holidays es of the moon. WASHINGTON-We are in that Legislation is occasionally incycle where national holidays troduced to do something about fall in the middle of the week, and these holidays that disrupt a

week by coming on Tuesday,

Wednesday, or Thursday. But

December 30, 1962 3 Sunday Post-Crescent

Long Weekends Could

With a little doing, the civilized nothing is ever really done

'Fixing' Days

BY EDWIN A. LAHEY

feasts, both religious and secular,

Fall On Tuesday

Need Legislation

The secular holidays like Inde-

world could "fix" our movable about it. sion, as we do with the Labor Breaking Records

CHICAGO (AP)-The nation's million in commodities pledged But our movable holidays are traffic deaths during 1962 continue

tional relatives will be brought about them, but never do any- The National Safety Council re ported Saturday that traffic accidents during the first 11 months Christmas and New Year's day ofthis year took 37,140 lives, the this season fall on Tuesday. In highest ever for January-Novem-1963 they will fall on Wednesday. ber.

In 1964, a leap year, with the ex- The worst previous 11-month pe-WASHINGTON (AP) - Relay, tra day in February, the feasts riod was in 1941, when 35,829 per-

getting another rest to try to build one. Christmas and New Year's The council records showed No Day in 1964 will arrive on Friday, vember was the 13th straight Thursday, the Goddard Space and we'll have long holiday week- month in which there was an incrase over the humber killed in Memorial day and Indepenthe corresponding month the year

In 1963 these national and sectithe 11th consecutive month, reeverything up a notch, Memorial Based on death rates of 2.4 fa Day and Independence Day will talities per 10,000 registered vehi-

The \$4,800 maximum wage base traced to the system which confall on Saturday, and we'll be in cles and 6.7 deaths per 100,000 a cycle of long weekends for population, Chicago was followed these occasions for a few years, in itsclass by Detroit, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and New York,

pendence Day and Memorial Day Heiress to Million could be rationalized into fixed weekends by an aggressive leg Engaged to Marry MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Evelyn Mitislative approach. Christmas,

celebrated on Dec. 25 as the chell, who was private secretary Christ Chilid's birthday, would to the late Arthur Vining Davis take a little ecclesiastical doing and inherited more than \$1 milto fix on a weekend. But there is lion when he died, is engaged to nothing immutable about the wed. Terence G. Campbell, real es

tate executive and former banker, announced Saturday that he and she added that "it will be months and months before we're mar-PALERMO, Sicily (AP)-A sud-ried. Miss Mitchell was Davis' pri

lives in a \$100,000 home which The temperature rose to 68 de Davis built shortly before his





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Purple

Baby Blue

Hemlock Green Yellow

Beige Toast Brown White Grey Black

Champagne

Van Ryan, took him to the Thiele- Fewer than 400 of the mighty Air mail will be raised from 7 ergy, he said.

third class, mostly advertising north veered and the island was Campbell says only that

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Unprecedented Inspection of Facilities Created New Rapport

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

principal characteristic is imperturability. But they have also had some hints that under his exterior geniality there is a politician who has some strong convic- Similarly the State Motor Ve-

fices and field stations and insti- gram form. He implied that he New Candor tutions, to interrogate them on would back it, as one of the printheir budget requests, programs, cipal causes of his administration. As officials have found charac-

Such unprecedented calls up- ture. on officials and employees have given him an opportunity to size up the state's personnel, and to observe its service operations at close range. They have also given the hundreds of key administrative officials in scores of agencies a chance for an appraisal of the new head man of the state that many of them have never had, even the veterans of their serv-

Some of them have been surprised to find not only that Reyfied to discover that he has some cers, to represent the state's

an article in the current (January)

Today's Health magazine, pub-

apeutically, it said.

disease of the patient."

sis, it was explained.

vitamins and minerals which are article said.

article said. "For one thing, their hospital

besides iron deficiency anemia, ciency."

very much like the car owner ficiency anemia."

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Cause Health Hazard

was termed outright quackery in that is not functioning."

Hidden Symptoms

notions of his own. The officials of the State Radio Council& for MADISON — After a month of example, could scarcely restrain curious study of a man most of their delight when Reynolds them scarcely knew, state offi-showed a close interest in the poscers and employees have come sibilities of using a state-operated to some tentative conclusions television system for inter-school about Atty. Gen. John W. Rey-instruction in the state college nolds, who will take the oath of and university system. They had office as governor of the state a been talking about such aspira-

tions and who may not be as hicle Department's officials had icy refuse to settle without a mistic outlook perhaps comes nateasy for the professional bureau-decided this year against repeat-court trial, and therefore exert sleep on election night two years crats and rival, politicians to han-ing their requests for money to pressure for settlements more ago believing that he had been dle as some of them were earlier beef up the highway safety pro-favorable to themselves. He said defeated for attorney general, The new governor has estab larger state traffic patrol, con-The new governor has estab-larger state traffic patrol, con-lished an extensive acquaintance cluding that because of the re- who appear to he in private prac-est margin in three quarters of with the officials and employees peated defeats of such proposals tice, are actually employees of a century. who will be his subordinates for in the past another request would insurance companies in all ex the next two years, in an unusu- he useless. But Reynolds asked cept name and get retainers ally short time, through the dethem to write out their wishes, vice of visiting them in their of and to submit it to him in pro-

he asks penetrating questions that surprise the administrative officials in charge, and especially when the subjects relate to his own experience as a lawyer. Thus tax department officials told him during their appropriations hearing that direct state handling of inheritance tax matters in the counties would be as efficient, and far more economical, than the sysnolds had a fairly good grasp of tem of appointing public adminwhat they are doing, and grati- istrators, as county court offi-

Primary Disease

preparations, the article said.

inheritance tax interest on a ernorship conceded such a pros fee basis. Reynolds mildly ob- pect during their hard-fought jected that the public administrators sometimes render valuable and necessary services beyond the mechanical matter of assessing taxes. Often, he said, the administrator can arrange for the release of funds to a widow, when her husband dies unexpectedly and she is left without ready cash.

In the hearing on the State tions, without getting much re- Insurance Department budget, They have found a man whose sponse from the political powers Reynolds recalled some of his experiences as a lawyer in litigating cases against carriers. He ture for such a plan, but he re said some underwriters as a pol. fuses to worry about it. An optigram, including funds to hire a some of the lawyers in localities and who went on to win the government of the particular of the particula

in dealing with the new legisla-teristics in Reynolds that sur-Reynolds freely relates that prised them, the attentive state he is a stranger to much of the capitol press corps has also found state's activities, but sometimes him different from many other men who have headed the state government. One of his unusual habits is nearly complete candor.

Some newsmen have commented to him about his willingness to discuss matters that many other governors would have been secretive about.

"There are no secrets in politics," he explains matter-of-

Reynolds is young, at 41, in the ine of Wisconsin governors, but he has had considerably more practical experience in political relations than many of the men who preceded him who were his senior in years. His superior poitical education has been shown in his ready recognition of resistance among some of the officeholders to proposals he has shuffling of the state services. Reynolds has repeatedly asked for reactions to his tentative nosales pitch in its various guises new tires to repair the engine tion for consolidating the numerous state inspection and enforcement bureaus, with their man-Nowhere else is the harm of power running into hundreds of lished by the American Medical shotgun anti-anemic therapy bet- men, into a single enforcement diter demonstrated than in the vision. But he has had only neg-Hundreds of thousands of per-anemias where primary diseases ative responses—always couched in the politely non-committal lannon-prescription iron compounds thyroidism, or leukemia or other guage used by subordinate officontaining shotgun mixtures of cancers—are the chief cause, the come the chief officer of the

all sorts of anemic conditions, active case of a 56-year-old salesman Difficult Pledge who began to feel rundown and

have some therapeutic value in ture for eight months. Chronic realized, in his preliminary ex cases of iron deficiency anemia, severe pains finally drove him to plorations in the state services. the dosage contained most often a physician. An exploratory oper-that his campaign pledge to work is too small to be effective ther ation revealed the man to be suffer a reduction in the total of fering from a cancer in the small state agencies, by consolidating intestine. Although chances were them into broader functional "The chief danger of the shot-good that the cancer could have units, will be extremely difficult gun compounds is that they pose been removed eight months car- to achieve, quite aside from the a threat to the health, if not the lier, it was then too late for this probably skeptical reactions he very lives, of their users," the procedure. The patient died in the will get from the Republican leg-

use may cause people. . . to delay Recently the Bureau of Medi- Perhaps most surprising to seeking treatment for their ail cine of the Food and Drug Ad- the statehouse and the resiment. For another thing, since ministration (FDA) announced dent press corps has been Reyanemia is not a disease but a that it was in the process of re- nolds' evident unconcern about symptom. . .the use of the shotgun evaluating the situation with re- the difficult state treasury sitcompounds may mask the real spect to over - the - counter iron uation that he will confrontand the fact that he will be The iron content of the mixture. According to Wallace F. Jansdealing with a wary, if not may raise a patient's blood count sen, an FDA spokesman, laymen overtly hostile, legislature in sufficiently to confuse the diagno-lare "in no position to diagnose resolving it.

the presence of anemia, much His regime must devise ways Unfortunately anemia is a com-less determine whether it is an to augment state revenues by a plicated medical problem showing iron - deficiency anemia. perni- minimum of \$150 million, and

heavily promoted as treatment for As an example, the article cited state.

Although these mixtures do took a shotgun type of iron mix- Revnolds has also apparently islature on a political basis.

up in a wide variety of forms cious anemia, or folic acid defi- the deficit may rise to \$200 mil-

"All of this," he said, "suggests | The implications for tax boosts In the words of Dr. William G. that high - potency iron prepara- are severe, but Reynolds has Mullin, Brooklyn, N. Y., quoted tions possibly should be available shown little outward worry about for use only under a doctor's pre-jit. The public has been condi-"The person who turns to shot-scription if they are to be effectioned to the outlook for higher gun anti-anemic preparations is tively used for treating iron-de-taxes, he says, recalling that his Republican opponent for the gov-

MEMBER

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Reynolds also feels that the

income tax withholding act

which was enacted after flerce

struggle in the 1961 legislature

provides a relatively painless

way to raise the money from

more than a million individual

taxpayers. Spread equally over

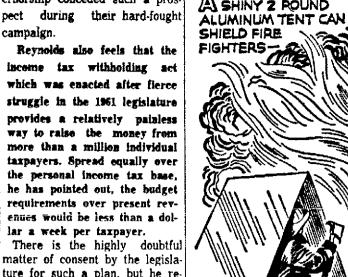
the personal income tax base,

requirements over present rev-

enues would be less than a dol-

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December 30, 1962 **Economic Woes** stomachs, how to clothe children man," he said. "You see, I can Still Haunt

Europeans Left

BY ANDREW BOROWIEC

filled promises and hardship.

Land Short Handed

Strife-Ridden

suffering from exposure. The buy a bar cheaply from a Euro-United States as well as France pean who is leaving. The hell with Free Algeria

The country found itself on its are running it. I did not fight for own with brutal abruptness.

Eighty-five per cent of the mil- "We did not fight for this" was lion European settlers who were on the lips of virtually every Al-Algeria's economic backbone have gerian who was willing to talk left. The result: The economy is freely. at a virtual standstill with 85 per cent of the adult men lacking!

Mohammed B. was a political Algeria's politicians grope for a commissar in the rebel army,

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this Algeria."

the government. Algeria? They

ALGIERS (AP) - Five months solution amid promises and slo-first in the interior of embattled after independence, Algeria is a gans. Disillusioned troops — only Algeria, then in its foreign bases. land of economic woes, of unful-yesterday national heroes-criss- Three years ago, in a rebel cross the countryside in search of army camp, he said firmly that To a handful of politicians with food and supplies. an independent Algeria did not need Europeans to live and prosmore experience than others, the Tense Solons

aid of France—not so long ago a Faces are tense in the National per. Now he says bitterly:

bitter enemy - represents the Assembly building, where the "They are cowards for leaving glass in the windows still has not us like this. They did it on pur-But many of those in power been replaced after plastic bomb pose, to ruin us. They should think there should be no com- attacks by European extremists have stayed and helped, and we promise with the principles of the long ago. For hours on end, the would have forgiven them. revolution, that one million men deputies listen to charges of core. Some, however, are happy with did not die so that colonialism ruption and inefficiency; to calls newly acquired freedom and the could reconquer Algeria in a dif- for new economic and financial possibilities for the future.

Hassiba Belkebir was a maid ferent form. measures and calls for unity. In the corridors an official once Today she works as an assistant Much Hunger From east to west, from Souk tortured by French paratroopers to a surgeon in a hospital. She Arhas to Tlerncen, across the for his part in the independence goes to bars of the big hotels arid plains and rugged mountains, struggle, shrugged his houlders, where she can watch foreign dipthe problem is how to full empty! "In three weeks I will be a free lomats and their wives.

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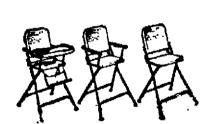
Girls' Crawler Sets

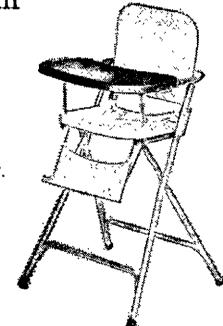
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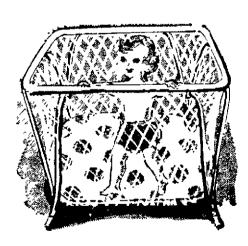
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BY AL BURT

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here fight communism with the

same zeal boys back home use for

the Thanksgiving football game.

palace, make militant street-cor-

ner political speeches, circulate

detective squads to spy on the

and all kinds of mean motives.

have the initiative.

Commies do lurk about the

country, but young Democrats

When the United States block-

Nacionalista and other groups,

marched in the rain to the palace.

Pledged Support

Orlich's immediate backing of the

cluding the JCDC, Movimientot Orlich.

support of President Francisco age, except ideals.

U. S. move, and personally told Major Power

train as guerrillas and even form nesse.

is one Latin country

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Eddie, says Pannor. gangling and awkward as any 17year-old, shuffled up to the door usually shrinking from marriage married at this time although he of the Vista Del Mar welfare we get over the immediate post liked Nancy (the mother-to-be) agency in west Los Angeles.

soined one of the most neglected get to the roots of their fear. -mostly by their own choice "The problem is pretty obvious learning the boy's situation, told groups of men in the nation: un- with the married men—they have him to deny paternity and not to

gotten man," says Ruben Pannor, faced with the prospect of a child serious legal trouble under Calisocial worker at Vista Del Mar out of wedlock." and the man Eddie was coming Why doesn't the man marry the they come in to talk to us."

Pioneer Program

Pannor's pioneer program to "We always first explore the Pannor says are typical of most ferret them out is gaining nation-possibility," said Pannor. "But teen-age unwed fathers.

For the last five years, Pannor More than 225,000 American the child up for adoption."

and married men.

Look Ahead

South America fare agency, has long offered a comfortable around his son. The **Faces More Money Woes**

BY FRANK BRUTTO

prestige but with national prob-appeared at the agency. lems still towering in size and threatening to grow bigger.

uncertainty and the need for stepped-up social reform continue been sowing wild oats. They gen- Degrees in January as the general lot of Central and uinely believe they're in love. South American countries.

Uncertain Vote

face the uncertainties of elections. an illustration: So do Peru, Venezuela, Guatemala and Chile. The Communists, openly and

from underground positions, can Challenge to Nehru gress program, which has not yet met with enthusiastic response of Brazil and Alberto Llermas Camargo of Colombia, form a BY HENRY S. BRADSHER special two-man committee to try NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Com- be somewhat liberalized. Agitation

record low, faces the need of new along the Himalayas. financing that the United States Tedious diplomatic exchanges with Pakistan will continue while alone — one authoritative source between New Delhi and Peking the Afghan economy slides downsays — can not provide. A Jan. 6 will continue for several months. hill as a result of closing the referendum is likely to restore A new eruption of fighting then is trade routes through Pakistan.

Mounting Woe

be totalitarian will be barred breaks out of its grinding poverty. Rough Year Kashmir Talks

the first civilian president ever to lenge.

Look Ahead

Belts to be Tightened in '63 Through Communist Europe

MOSCOW (AP)-The Soviet Un wheat.

nomic disorders. There is a fer- get brighter administrators. ment of discontent and uneasiness over the very basis of their exist. Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union muity.

life in each of these countries cow. China Crack

already put Albania out of the So-government is under way in ar sluggish with unemployment ris son, resulted in a wage increase viet flock and promises to get effort to make the economy run ing, particularly in the north. The but no union security clause. worse, not better, in the year better.

In Bulgaria, Premier Anton Yu-the revolutionary enthusiasm of times are returning. gov was thrown out of office be the early years is fading away. Overseas, the Commonwealth cause he was an old Stalinist. Yet Premier Khrushchev's apparent ties remain fragile, but the differin Czechoslovakia. Stalinists re-easing of the grip on writers is ing interests of the member nain in the saddle. East Germany offset by his tougher blows at lib-countries become more clearly dehas gone on rations and Poland is eral artists.

hardest to grasp the situation," talk to anyone about his situation

and he was glad he could talk to

"He said he didn't want to get

Pannor set up weekly appoint-

"He wanted to finish high school

Mother's Decision

Under California law only the

"Sexual information is handled

An honors convocation will be

"With single adult men, they're a male social worker." we get over the immediate problem of the baby, I often try to stand by her." A few months before, Eddie had direct them into some therapy to

established families and jobs or keep further appointments. "The unwed father is the for businesses and suddenly they're

al attention from big city welfare with most of these couples, the reason they're coming to us is Towed mothers have the im- because they've already decided right away just wasn't part of mediate problem," Pannor ad the baby must go up for adoption. these plans. At least the father has.

"But the boys and men involved "The mother often still hopes had a stake in deciding the baby's are just as confused and emotion the man will decide to marry future—although he left it strict-

ly up to Nancy whether to put has been interviewing and trying males will find themselves unwed to guide unwed fathers. They've fathers this year-three times the ranged in age from 14 to 55, and number 20 years ago. unwed mother may decide on

teen-agers, bachelors That's the estimate of recorded adoption. illegitimate births by the U.S. De- Eddie, says Pannor, showed The teen-agers often find it partment of Health, Education common patterns with other un- All Eyes on Yemen and Welfare. Welfare officials say wed fathers. unrecorded births would push the figure far higher.

Vista Del Mar, a private wel-times he is home, the father isn't wide range of counseling services, boy's mother moves in to fill the adoption facilities and aid to ungap. wed mothers.

"I was watching a young teen very inadequately. We found 95 age couple—the girl was pregnant per cent of the parents can't han--who'd come in for help five dle it. They don't know how, so years ago," Pannor relates, "and they just ignore it." RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Latin I noticed that the boy was virtu- Pannor says those boys whose the showdown between Arab re- in another army takeover. America faces the new year with ally ignored. It was also one of parents encourage them to "sow Fidel Castro vastly diminished in the rare instances when the boy wild oats" are usually disillusigned. The boy wants his parents "It was obvious he needed help. to set a moral standard.

Financial difficulties, political Aid to unwed fathers began. UW Will Grant 1200 "These teen-agers haven't just

"But when you ask them, es-students will be granted degrees Communism, even with the Cub-pecially the boy, whether they by the University of Wisconsin at an bridgehead stripped of its So- want to get married, the boy will the close of the first semester in viet sting of missiles and bomb-say, 'Oh, I'm not ready for that.' January it was announced Fri-the rebels' aid and found himself Seaway Cargo ers, continues to be a problem. They're playing house without re-day. especially in poverty-stricken aliing the responsibilities involved.

"They come from every eco-son campus and 250 are enrolled Several nations, including giant nomic and intelligence level." at Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Brazil and volatile Argentina, Pannor gives Eddie's case as

"Eddie had found it hard to kee Jan. 20.

assault against President Kennedy's \$20-billion Alliance for Pro-New Battles Likely and cooperation. Two former presidents, Juscelino Kubitschek Between China, India

him strong personal control, will special two-man committee to try New Delan, more to find out what is impeding the munist China's invasion of India tor a return to a fully representative government will grow strong-Brazil, with a deficit of nearly withdrawal have left a tense mili-\$2 billion and its cruzeiro at a tary stalemate for the new year sions

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The Chinese challenge will lead pected to gain little political bene-Argentina, which survived a to new questioning of Prime Minshooting crisis in 1962, also faces ister Nebru's leadership and of his Look Ahead mounting financial and political policy of nonalignment. It also difficulties. It will hold important will cause a pruning of India's elections June 16; Peronists, Com- economic development program. Britain Faces munists and others considered to delaying the day when India

Peru faces an electoral test thou and rakistan win have June 9, with general elections set difficult negotiations over Kash-Peru faces an electoral test India and Pakistan will have up by a military junta following mir State. The breakdown of talks last year's overthrow of Manuel will constantly loom as a possi- BY TOM OCHILTREE

bility. A final result that leaves LONDON (AP) - Prime Minis- In Turkey, a shaky coalition un-Colombia, which broke relations both nations satisfied over the ter Harold Macmillan faces 1963 der Ismet Inonu is trying against China may renew the fighting keep the Formosa economy stable with Peru after the Prado down-status of Kashmir seems impos- with enough problems to test the a diehard opposition to make ecofall, is expected to renew those sible to find. Rising Indian anger patience of Job. He could easily

over Kashmir, some of it diverted fall from power if these over- J. I. Case Workers Venezuela will have a stormy toward Washington and London whelm him.

appealing for more American

Aid Cuts

political year with presidential urging a solution of the dispute. Britain, shorn of empire, is try- To Vote Sunday on 1st elections next December. Presi- will threaten to obscure the reso-ing to find a new role in world Union Security Clause dent Romulo Betancourt may be lution to face the Chinese chal-affairs. For that reason the comsucceed in finishing his term of Pakistan's constitution, written strain and confusion in the politi- Auto Workers will meet Sunday

ing year promises to be as full of RACINE (AP) - The United

fit from trading going its way.

with the United States may un. The clause covers an irrevoc dergo revisions now that Wash-able dues checkoff system under ington is calling into question the which workers may authorize the value of Macmillan's separate nu-withholding of union dues from

Common Market

lon and all the Eastern European. Hungary has pulled a lot of non-tends to seek membership in the the contract. Dues checkoff genment, both to appease those still ure to reach agreement thus far form of union security. All are beset by serious eco troubled by 1956, and simply to with this Continental grouping has. Some 2,000 employees of the

into 1963.

Christmas holiday season pro-More and more it appears that duced signs, however, that better

fined each year.



At the Desk Where He Conducts Interviews, social worker Ruben Pannor (facing camera) talks with a fellow worker posing as an unwed father at the Vista Del Mar welfare agency in Los Angeles. Other cities are interested in Pannor's 5-year-old pioneer program with boys and men he treats not as villains, but as confused and often emotionally disturbed people who need help to face their responsibilities. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

from home a great deal. The rare times he is home the father isn't Chance of Mid-East "Usually, their father is away Crisis in New Year

BY WEBB MCKINLEY

publicans and kings.

East came suddenly into focus in tions after 19 months of rule by remote Yemen, whose feudal government decree. One potential MADISON (AP)- Nearly 1,200 publican revolutionaries. Gamal Abdel Nasser of the barons.

United Arab Republic rushed to in a power fight with Saudi Sets Records About 900 of the mid-year grad- Arabia's uneasy royalty and Joruates are students on the Madi-dan's King Hussein.

Heated Rivalry

held here Jan. 12, and in Milwau-United States has bolstered its Corp. reported Friday. new government with recognition.

shaken by the Yemeni revolt and, authority. stirred by Cairo radio, faces grave threats in the coming 12

Quiet Egypt possibly unsteady economic prog

Nasser will pay more attention too to his western neighbor, Libya BY JOHN RODERICK which is becoming an economic

predicting the downtall of the Kassem government in Iraq and proved correct in 1963. Abdel Ka-

position in Afghanistan, is ex-

The Mideast's two major non-Arab states, Turkey and Iran. face common problems, among them long borders with the Soviet Union and restless students.

thy President Ayub Khan to give cal, diplomatic, defense and eco-afternoon to vote on a new connomic fields as any faced by this tract containing the first union island kingdom since World War security clause ever negotiated in 25 years of hargaining with Baden Britain's special relationship the J. I. Case Co.

their paycheck. Once having authorized the deduction, workers The British government still in may not cancel it for the life of Socialist states are facing their party technicians into the govern-European Common Market. Fail- erally is regarded as the mildest

caused mounting concern in Lo farm implement firm will vote do's business and financial com- on the one-year agreement negotiated by representatives of UAW are patching up an eld quarrel. The Common Market negotia Local 180 and the Case Company. Party control of every phase of highlighted by Tito's visit to Mostions are expected to extend deep The contract also contains improved medical insurance benefits simply isn't working well and all. The Soviet Union, hard-hit in. At home, voters continue to but reportedly no wage increase. have started large-scale reorgan- prestige by the Cuban affair, and drift away from Macmillan's Con- Union security was a major iseconomically strained, will cut servative party. A new parlia-sue in the six month strike of down its foreign aid program still mentary election is not required Local 180 against Case in 1960. Moreover, the Soviet Union is more, both to Socialist and other by law until the autumn of 1964. The settlement, reached with the engaged in a mud-slinging leader- states. A massive reorganization but events could force one in 1963, help of a fact-finding committee ship battle with China that has both of the party and the Soviet The British economy remains appointed by Gov. Gaylord Nel-

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the president they were ready to Producer Faces nomic headway and open the way fight. BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — This for \$1.5 billion in loans from an next year could be the year of paralyed Parliament could result our homeland with youth's human Strike Threat blood, we are ready to give it," said JCDC president Carlos Dario consin Electric Power Co., a enters the new year with serious In Iran, where rigging ballot

In 1962 the long struggle be boxes is a traditional art, the tween old and new in the Middle shah has called for honest elecan army (only a Guardia Civil of Engineers Local 317.

way for the 1962 season up to the opposition was doing. For Yemen, itself, 1963 should Nov. 30 set new records, the St.

Shipments on the Montreal-ices. But the rivalry of Nasser and the Lake Ontario portion of the sea- "We expect to use the knowledge termination clause be modified white government to try to hold way totaled 25.5 million tons, a against any communist attempt at so a 30-day notice of termination on to their privileges. Nasser has promised support for 9 per cent increase over last disturbing the citizenry, and we would be required before new all "popular" revolutions—and his year, and on the Welland Canal will be available for another contract talks begin. Jordan. Saudi Arabia or republi- cent increase, the agency said. help," Angulo explained.

nary figures from the Canadian immediate fighting to be done, the ruary. Saudi Arabia in particular was and U.S. seaway entities for its JCDC decided to get 100,000 signatures on petitions supporting Pres-

Look Ahead

Inside Egypt a relatively quiet year is in prospect with slow and Red China Enters Year With Chip on Shoulder

Observers regularly have been 1963 with a chip on its shoulder. Its tough stance, and that of trol

few will be surprised if they are spell trouble in the months ahead. loser of one war, will continue Soviet Premier Khrushchev's pro-living.

> fession of peaceful coexistence. More Fighting

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forces. This could foretell pres-TOKYO (AP)-To all appear- sures and possible increased subances, Red China will move into version against South Korea which is scheduled tomove in 1963 from military to modified civilian conneighboring North Korea, may A virtually unarmed Japan.

Criticied not only by their looking the other way if trouble rim Kassem, who has survived by enemies but by some fellow Com- breaks out in Asia. Concentrating a clever balancing act, still vows munists as well. Peking and on its temporarily slowed econhe will "return" oil-rich Kuwait Pyongyang seemed determined to omy, it aims for more steady prove their "hard line" against progress and more international the West is more effective than trade, but with a higher cost of For Red China's old enemy,

Chiang Kai-shek, 1963 will be an-Chinese troops in the Himalayas other year of watchful waiting for are under a cease-fire in the signs of an attack on the offshore perhaps in the spring, if India despite a rising population and derefuses to accept terms for nego-fense drains. Chiang may dream wistfully, too, of a mainland inva-

North Korea has ordered a sion, one not likely to be launched strengthening of its military in 1963.

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Look Ahead

Period of ident Orlich and President Kennedy as proof of Costa Rica's feel-Strife Seen For four days, they organized. For Africa

Another four days later, they had BY RICHARD KASISCHKE

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa They stole every trick the Com- (AP)-Stormy political weather petitions for support to free Cuba, munists use and topped it with fiand racial strile seem in store for southern Africa, from the Con-A block away, where you go to the Cape, in 1963.

couldn't hear the words, you And for the new and emerging where the United States is loved would swear they were Commu-states of Middle Africa the new and the Communists are the bad-nists. Fiery youths, like 15-year-year is likely to bring more gropdies, with horns and imperialism old Rolando Marten, stood on iming toward stability, with an inprovised podiums in the parks and creasing tendency toward oneparty rule. As Rolando spoke through a bat-

The Congo-after 29 crisis-torn tery-powered megaphone, friends way is the Costa Rican Democrat- handed out the petitions. On the months of independence, it would ic Youth (JCDC), which has 2,000 eighth day, they gathereed at the be comforting to think things in members in San Jose and branch clubhouse, or headquarters, count- the Congo were bound to get organizations in the six other ed all the precinct returns, and celebrated their success with a jig-Safer Congo dancing pep rally. Then they pre-

aded Cuba, 10,000 youngsters, in-sented the petitions to President On the credit side the Congo is safer, some of the administrative The JCDC was formed about a chaos has been unsnarled and year ago at the University of Costhere may soon be a final decision ta Rica. There are no require-There they welly pledged their ments for membership, including on Katangan secession.

On the debit side are problems created by independence and still unsolved. Katanga is still a breakaway province. Its rich mines still pay no taxes to the Leopoldville treasury. MILWAUKEE (AP)— The Wis-Central Premier Cyrille Adoula

Angulo Zeledon, an 18-year-old major power producer serving trouble in Parliament. There is Milwaukee, about half the state always the threat of a coup d'etat. Then' the JCDC really got down of Wisconsin and the Upper Penin-Central African Federationsula of Michigan, has been threat formed by Britain In 1953, this "Since Costa Rica doesn't have ened with a strike by Operating union of Nyasaland and Northern and Southern Rhodesia is headed monarchy was overthrown by restorm is the controversial land re- 1,700 to perform police and army James Horaitis, president of the for almost certain breakup. Britform program opposed by land functions), we started a security local, said no deadline for a ain already has agreed in princompany of 200 young men to be strike was set at a meeting Fri-ciple to the secession of Nyasaready for a war front," Augulo day night at which strike authori-land, smallest and poorest of the zation was voted by a 9-1 mar-three, under African leaders

The boys organized under a gin. The union represents about headed by Dr. Hastings Banda. "war" major, their only military 900 employes operating equipment Mineral-rich Northern Rhodesia officer, and studied guerrilla tac-from Port Washington to Racine. got a black majority legislative DETROIT (AP) — Cargo ship tics and judo. They also set up an Horaitis said the union seeks a council in a fall election and its ments on the St. Lawrence Sea-intelligence branch to see what wage increase beyond the com- African leaders plan a secession pany's offer of 3 per cent in each drive early in the new year. In Instructors, recruiteed anywhere year of a two-year contract. The face of these developments, be more peaceful now that the Lawrence Seaway Development that men with military training company also has asked that a Southern Rhodesia's white voters could be found, donated their serv-ceiling be placed on productivity rejected proposals for multiracial bonuses and that the contract rule and elected a right-wing

South Africa-the ruling whites,

followers would consider one in section 34,645,000 tons. a 12 per democratic country which needs Under terms of the present been arming to the teeth to defend contract, no strike deadline could what its government increasingly can Syria—once Nasser's northern The corporation cited prelimi- Meanwhile, since there was no be set for earlier than mid-Feb- considers the last redoubt of 'Christianity and white civiliza-

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Fighters Left Comfortable Homes, Jobs to Liberate Their Captive Homeland

Americans have long wondered what it was like for the brave Cubans when they met disaster at the Bay of Pigs in their effort to free their homeland of Castro dictatorship. Here is the story of those terrible hours, from their own lips.

BY JIM BECKER AND ROBERT BERRELLEZ

MIAMI (AP)—On the doorstep of a rambling ranch style home in Coral Gables, Fla., Ulises Carbo, 37, tenderly kissed his wife

As the tall, trim Cuban walked down the steps, his 10-year-old son, Ulises Jr., ran and caught him by the hand.

"Dad, the house keys," the boy said, his face set in adult seriousness. "I'll be the man of the house now. I must have the keys". . .

In Miami, Rene Leyva, 49, read final proof of the day's issue of the newspaper Advance, but his mind was not on the sheets. He was

The 49-year-old Leyva was as-

signed to air force maintenance

and stayed behind. Others went

"He didn't know how to alm a

gun, or even fire one. But a few

weeks later, when he came

down from the mountain, he

even under pressure in Cuba,"

to Cuba."

sailed.

waiting for a telephone call. Leyva's son, Eduardo, 17, had row of unmarked American volunteered for an anti-Castro in planes, and the men climbed in-

vasion force. Leyva had told the side. By now it was dark. organizers that his son could go- "We flew straight to Trax, an if he could go, too. airfield high in the mountains of Now the telephone rang and a Guatemala," Leyva said,

man told him they both could go. Leyva telephoned the publisher Stayed Behind and said he would be away for a few days. . .

New Paratrooper

into combat battalions. Speaking Behind the airline counter at of his young son, Leyva said: Miami airport, Raoul Arango was spending his last day behind the desk. He smiled to himself.

training. He had always been He was tired of standing on his strictly a student, never an athfeet, and here he was, going off lete. He never even played solto learn to be a paratrooper. That dier in games. could be pretty hard on the feet, too he thought. .

It was March 15, 1961. A call to arms had rung through the exile Cuban community, and men were gather-

"There was really no other mission left for us in life but to go back and liberate our country," said Carbo.

"I was not what you might define as an anti-Communist," said made five practice jumps. I didn't The political chief of the expeism had some good points. We there, only as a possible dictator."

"I thought if Cuba was to be representing their government," of Communism. liberated, it was up to the Cu- said Carbo. bans to do it," said Arango.

invasion in April 1961, and finally started getting ready to go to sion. released after 20 months in prison Cuba." in a 53 million dollar human barter completed just before Christmas. For most of the men in the invasion force, the reasons were

"I had to go. For I feel democracy all over. I am Catholic. And I love Cuba," said Mario Santiago Abril, 20.

Makeshift Camps

Recruiting had started the year men in it were aware of any. formally in some makeshift camps tains on April 13." said young coming in waves. and with determination and pro-Levya. "We were flown from fessional supervision in others, Trax to Retalhuleu, the air base the most amazing manner," Carscattered throughout Florida.

What was the American role in Puerto Cabeza in Nicaragua. the recruiting and training?

Felix Santiesteban. 25. who moved in covered trucks in a con- were going wrong. trained with Leyva's battalion, voy to the docks. We spent the said: "Americans had nothing to night and most of the next day troops got off, the unloading do officially with our recruiting or there. Many civilians, vendors, equipment jammed," said training."

But other prisoners, who asked that their names be withheld. said there were some Cuban recruiters who gave at least the impression they were representing the United States, and particularly the Central Intelligence Agency.

They said an incentive to recruiting was the line that with On to Cuba the United States behind it, the invasion could not fail.

cans," said Arango. "There called. "We were escorted most "Rockets and bombs set the and I joined this one because it tion but they didn't." was the largest, and seemed to have the best chance of suc-

So in the spring of 1961, when ships or planes aided in the inthousands had fled Castro's re- vasion effort.) gime to Florida, men were converging on the Opa-Locka Airport, tiago. "It was ours." It went an abandoned Navy and Marine over on the 15th, on the way Base near Miami, in trucks and to bomb an air base in Cuba.



Returned Cuban Invasion Prisoner Ulises Carbo is back with his wife, Anita, and children he left in Miami, Fla., when he went on the Cuban invasion. Carbo's 10-year-old son is Ulises Jr., and his daughter is named after her mother. Carbo was returned this week in the prisoner airlift from Cuba. (AP Wirephoto)

we had," a pilot said.

very casual."

tection. They put on a con-

vincing show. Six of them took

"All of them disappeared."

and we thought we were going They said, they would not let what he needed to do. By 7 o'-"Poor little Eduardito. He to win." looked so frail and helpless in

"At midnight they got us up reprisal from other Cubans, or while," Santiago said. We had got together to throw U.S. authorities. away letters, pictures, watches, rings, everything we loved before could not make supply drops going in to fight for what we and strafing runs in the B-26's

The men got into the boats to go ashore.

looked strong and self-assured, Operation 40 like a real soldier. I was proud."

Professional soldiers, many of At the same time, men with adthem Americans, whipped the ministrative skills were organiz- off in three B-26's. I remember ing the so-called "Operation 40," "I practiced parachute jumps the code name for a new governwith Americans," said Arango. "I ment for Cuba.

Leyva. "I had felt that Social- ask them what they were doing ditionary force was Manuel Art-provide vital, but at first things the Castro forces," Arango ime, one of the original anti-went well on shore. were worrled about Castro then | "I can not say if the Americans Batista revolutionaries who broke were on active duty, or officially with Castro later on the question body around me was shooting someone had tipped them

Even today, Artime will not talk "At first it was Cubans instruct-about the training, or stories that They were among those cap-ing us," said Santiago. "We train-groups of various political hues; tured in the ill-fated Bay of Pigs ed for about a month. Then we struggled for control of the inva-

"I didn't say things like that Much Firing

"They were little runabouts he said. "I was nominated by with outboard motors. They the Cuban Revolutionary Council to be part of a plan that were shooting at us, machine seemed strategically correct. guns. It was thick," Santiago The causes of the failure I'm said.

"From the moment of landing I not prepared to talk about, because it might affect the return lost all physical sensation," said young Leyva. "It seemed like I Dissension or no. the invasion was watching a bad movie. Their went forward, and few of the men came screaming 'Patria o Muerte' (Fatherland or Death) hefore. Training had begun in- "I came down from the moun- and then they fell dead. They kept

> "They were in closed ranks, in in Guatemala, and from there to be said. "They finally broke under fire, but scores were killed."

Back at the Armada, things "We arrived at night and

"After the first boat load of women and children, were on the Humberto Sanchez, 28, an infandocks, and President Somoza tryman who was walting to get came down to visit before we ashore.

"The Houston (a freighter) "I stayed behind at an airfield was full of soldiers and tons in Nicaragua to help tend the of aviation gas, munitions and bombers and equipment," the el- other supplies."

"We thought the first B-26 der Leyva said. "We had B26 heading for us that dawn was friendly," Sanchez said. "The plane waggled its wings, then oared in and strafed and homb-"Nothing much happened on the ed us. One of our anti-aircraft "I never talked to any Ameri- way to Cuba," young Leyva re- batteries jammed.

were many Cuban groups in of the way by U.S. destroyers. Houston on fire. The skipper ran Florida talking about invasion. We expected them to go into achier aground. The troops jumped off, but into deep water. Men (U.S. military authorities de- were drowned and others were clined, both then and now, to killed by the strafing." say whether any American war-

Another freighter, the Rio Escondido, was sunk.

"I saw one plane," said San- No Air Cover

Where was American air cover? Was it promised?

A group of Cuban B-26 pilots



President Kennedy Chats with a Group of leaders in the "Bay of Pigs" invasion, who were recently released from prison by Fidel Castro. Left to right in the garden of the winter White House: Roberto Perez San Roman, escaped by boat during invasion; Jose Perez San Roman; President Kennedy; Manuel Artime; Enneido Oliva and Enrique Ruiz-Williams. (AP Wirephoto)

'This Is War?' "Without fighter cover, we

"When we saw we were to get no cover, we stopped flying. Some American crews tried to convince us we would get pro-

"Castro must have suffered 4,-1 hours," said Carbo. "We cap- own." tured an important highway leadthey wore tan shorts and were ing into the beach and a small airport.' The loss of the supplies was to "We dropped right on top of

someone had tipped them "Nobody was scared. Every-said. "At first we figured when he needed to shoot, doing off about where and when we

have just landed in the wrong place.

"Two of my buddles were shot to death while we were coming down. We never did get connected up with the main force.'

(Berrellez, one of the authors of this story, was in Havana that morning. He saw thousands of Castro's militia pouring east toward the Bay of Pigs. These troops had been rushed a week earlier in the other direction to answer a false invasion rumor. The big anti-Castro underground, which had prepared to blow up bridges and tunnels between Havana and the invasion area, had been wiped out by mass arrests April 15 when invasion planes attacked without previous warning to the underground.)

By nightfall, Castro's reinforcements had reached the battle area! and the tide had begun to turn. "There were some ferocious battles that night." said young! Leyva. "Their tanks came up

and fought with ours. Our crews were better trained and hurt them." "Eight of Castro's tanks at-

got all but one." Their supplies ran low.

No Supplies

their names be used for fear of clock the shooting was over for a that's all," Santiago said. Wise Owl certificates were award- piece of barbed metal flew from

"By the 19th, we were about ed. guns in awkward fashion. We ting heavier and now their artil-eye injury when a piece of metal thought, 'this is war?' We blasted lery was coming into action. them with a bazooka shell," San-Their air force strafed us," Ley-

"We got the order to retreat.

From then on it was long, life." weary months in prison . . . Luis Entrialgo had a different der construction. The handle times inhuman treatment. At ready to go back tomorrow." tra agreed to let them go. The elder Leyva flew from house keys.

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Mrs. Rene Levva is happy to be embraced again by her son Eduardo, now just 17, who returned this week to Miami with other Cuban invasion prisoners who were captured in April 1961. (AP Wirephoto)

Thilmany Employees Cited "Eight of Castro's tanks at tacked us," Santiago said. "We For Using Safety Measures

KAUKAUNA - Four employees banding broke and flew against of the Thilmany Pulp and Paper his face as he was performing Co. received first - hand proof a slight cut above the eye. "We had no food, no water. I of the importance of using safety Robert Wurdinger was working had a couple of crackers with me, measures in recent months. Two in the sheet metal shop when a

a grinding wheel hitting the out of ammunition and our ba- Donald Yingling received a glasses. A certificate was award-"We saw a truckload of women zookas were down to one shell certificate for wearing safety ed because the shield prevented militia approaching, firing their per gun. Their attacks were get-glasses thus preventing serious possible loss of an eye. Safty Hats Head injuries were avoided by

> Paterson, N.J., to Florida to two men as a result of wearing meet his son.

"I want to complete my educa-hit on the head by a pick ax 000 casualties in those first few We were told we were on our tion," said the boy. "I never want which fell nearly 30 feet through to be in uniform again in my an open ventilating shaft in the

> months of poor food, uncertain- notion, which reflected the feel-struck the hat. ty as to the future and some- ing of some of the others: "I'm A 4 by 4 timber fell about 1:

feet and hit the skull guard of last, after what seemed an Ulises Carbo quickly headed for Elmer Kieffer as he worked on eternity to the prisoners, Cas- his home in Coral Gables. There dismantling a scaffold. The hat Ulises Jr. gave him back the was dented, but Kieffer escaped

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This May be a Familiar Sight in the Rose Bowl game—Ron VanderKelen (15) passing and Gary Kroner (47) blocking for Wisconsin. This action took place in one of the games the Badgers won enroute to the 1962 Big 10 title. Wisconsin meets Southern California in Pasadena Tuesday afternoon, (Post-Crescent Photo)

Badgers, Trojans Set for Collision

Teams Take Final Bowl **Drills Today**

BY BOB MYERS

were as ready Saturday as they can be for their Rose Bowl

There was a drill, and there will be a final one today. Then both go into seclusion on the eve BY JACK STEVENSON Southern Cal, the unbeaten, untied National Collegiate champion, and the Badgers, top machine in the Big Ten Conference, escaped major casualties in the final pression of the statistical passing lead-unitary to the statistical passing lead-unitar

Wisconsin may well have been beat the West 25-19.

Goss into the left guard position.

It would appear this spot could have yet to win, and with Minsists Goss will fill the needs.

Athletic Director Jess Hill of Southern California was the man who applied the "rags-to-riches" title on the rivals.

His opposite number, Ivy Wilthe Trojans, agree it is appropri-

have not beaten them at Colum- half of the field and the Packers it. But as long as I have to, I "We can't have the least sem- Kyle Rote.

team for the future, such as next warmup.

formance of some of our sopho-was Saturday. mores made the difference."

ence, the Athletic Association of game time. Western Universities, or Big Six. Southern Cal and Washington There was uncertainty whether flanker back, probably will do the a great deal of difference to his where they may,

sion of the regular season.

tory beyond the usual desire. The time. they lost to Ohio State 20-7 in it's up to the coach."

Daryle Lamonica Paces ed a Roger Kochman fumble early coaches, Vince Lombardi and in the contest, sophomore Bob Alliie Sherman. It would be a Lyle kicked the longest field goal shame to let the elements inter-East to 25-19 Victory PASADENA, Calif. (AP)— The In 38th Shrine Game "rags-to-riches" football teams of

lowa's Ferguson **Scores Winning** TD in Last 1:27

were both guards, Jon Hohman, have a 19-19 tie assured with less Washington State with his scoring one game this fall to Army 9-6 ice. and Dion Kempthorne, and good than three minutes remaining in pitch with less than three minutes via the only other successful field But don't count Tom Moore out, this 38th annual Shrine charity remaining—still enough tme for goal against it, got untracked only either. Hornung's shadow was a Downey

have yet to win, and with Minbe vulnerable, but Bruhn, who nesota, are the only losers from Live and was unashing in the dock in

ly sent Iowa's Larry Ferguson under leaden skies.

Rallies the East

could be whistling in the dark, inthe Big Ten since the Coastnition as the game's most value and won unanimous recogLiske steered the favorites 76 can guess. Midwest pact went into effect in nition as the game's most valu-yards in 18 plays, completing

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Taylor Expects Tough Game

liamson of Wisconsin, as well as Bruhn and Coach John McKay of the Troians agree it is appropri-College Team in Short Workout

Yet here they are in the Rose NEW YORK (AP)-The Green hurt, and practiced some during As soon as they finished the hope to atone for that perform-Bowl and rated the one-two teams Bay Packers, defending National the week at Green Bay. However, ground crew quickly recovered ance against Rosey Geier and in the nation, the Trojans with a Football League champions who Lombardi said guard Jerry Kra-the portion of the field the Giants mates. perfect 10-game slate, Wisconsin meet the New York Giants to-mer would continue to do this had used. 8-1. The Badgers' lone loss was day for the title, had a spirited kicking specialty.

Relaxed and Ready

25-minute workout Saturday morning at Yankee Stadium. "Well, it's a job," said Kramer ants said his club would wear faces tremendous pressure, plus a cleats unless the weather changed newcomer. That would be Frank, Woody Hayes had the Buckeyes ing at Yankee Stadium. fired up for that one-and we The tarpaulin was hauled off of and I'd just as well have Paul do drastically.

bus in 44 years," Bruhn said. | worked out with the enthusiasm will." "But we never thought we'd go of a young college outfit under Kramer, who had an ankle sep- "We are ready, anywhere this year," he contin-direction of Coach Vince Lom-aration late last season, did not ued. "We have a lot of sopho-bardi. The Giants took the field play in the championship game. Y. A. Tittle took his daily dia-ceiver. Sherman sent up a trial

"But the wonderful development changing to rain Saturday night. The other is Herb Adderley, who with regularity. So was Ralph won the east with Tittle's right of our quarterback (Ron Vander- and clearing today, with the moved up from the reserves to Guglielmi, his stand-in who said arm and they aren't likely to Kelen) and the come-through per-temperature in the mid 30s as it take over a corner defensive half-his injured knee continued to im-switch.

Lombardi said the field was in McKay and the Trojans were good shape and that the Packers "I feel I earned a chance, and Gifford performed as a T-quarter- to hurl a shutout today but Bill

Lombardi will Wait

midseason. Tom Moore has been Jimmy Taylor, ace fullback, either way."

of 9-3-0. In their last appearance "and I could go all the way, but come up with a good effort." dicated he probably would not games, only nine championships

Takes Treatment mores. We figured we were a in the afternoon for a brief when the Packers beat New thermy treatment for his bruised balloon last with the announce-York 37-0. He is one of two new back before he worked out. He ment that he hopes to run on

prove day by day. In the final minutes of the workout. Frank Green Bay's defense isn't likely fensive unit.

were expected to fight it out for Paul Hornung, left halfback, will punting. He has been sharing the club whether Hornung or Moore Tradition, jinx? Only five teams start, and Lombardi said he'd punting with Max McGee. Willie started at left half for Green Bay have been able to win two straight The Trojans won out, and then wait until before the game to de- Wood, who has alternated in kick- "Both Hornung and Moore can world titles in 29 playoffs - the rolled on into national prominence cide. Hornung has been hampered ing off with Kramer, will have run the pass option and block," Bears in 1940-41, the Eagles in

and the No. 1 spot at the conclu- by an injured right knee since that task Sunday. Lombardi said, said Sherman. "We're prepared 1948-49, the Lions in 1952-53, the Each team has a motive for vic-playing in his position much of the said he expected a tough, low Some of the Giants felt that in 1958-59. scoring game "as the Giants are Lombardi's reluctance to say The home-field theory is the

Trojans have a Rose Bowl record "I feel okay," said Hornung, a big money team and always whether Hornung would start in toughest to explode. In the past 29 The Giants followed the Packers play for an extended period. How-were won away from home. The

Packers Rule 1-Touchdown Choice Over Giants Today

Bid for Second Straight World Title, Strive to Snap Home-Park Jinx

BY ART DALEY

NEW YORK — The proud Packers fight for their second straight world professional football championship in Yankee Stadium this afternoon.

And they'll face more than the Giants. Stacked against

This is the 30th world championship playoff in the National League, and NFL observers claim this one has The game will be witnessed by

in Green Bay last Dec. 31 by a

score of 37-0. They brooded about

Headlines and Quotes

about the shellacking.

serk in their effort.

it all year.

Florida Upsets Penn State in Gator Bowl

Tommy Shannon, Soph Quarterback, Paces 17-7 Win

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) Brash sophomore quarterback unvelievable pride in what they Tommy Shannon fired two touch- have accomplished and especially down passes for underdog Florida which stunned Penn State 17-7 They love the opportunity to diswhich stunned Penn State 17-7 They love the opportunity to dis Saturday in one of the biggest play their winning wares in the upsets in Gator Bowl football hisupsets in Gator Bowl football hisworld's No. 1 city. They know what it means to win in New
what it means to win in New
Western Stadium and

Belter than a touchdown under-York, and Yankee Stadium, and dog, the fifth-place finishers in the also that their 13-1 season will Southeastern Conference rocked not be a success if they lose today. back the Eastern collegiate kings. The Packers, too, will go slightin the spirit of a crusade implied by beserk in their efforts. by the Confederate flags embla- Adding fuel to the fire will be

shone senior record-breaker Pete tohold their final practices.

tally with 1 minute 27 seconds choice Dupree, with assistance The Giants have their secondary nents. from Sam Mack, aided the Flor-intact with Allan Webb at right The game was deadlocked 15 points.

the East to come back and win. for a beat-the-clock march just be- big factor in the Bays' stretch Burwell fore halftime. Liske rolled out for drive — especially in the key vic-Lamonica promptly rallied the a yard on fourth down with 36 sectory over the 49ers on the coast. Redmon

The Packers are expected to West Virginia olay it straight, pounding the

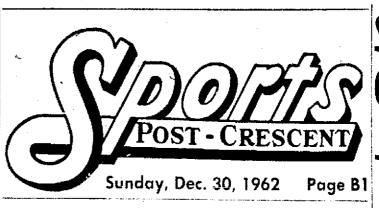
Giants with the powerful body punches supplied by Jim Taylor. Moore and Hornung until they are groggy. Bart Starr will do the rest with his passes to Max Mc-Gee, Ron Kramer and Boyd Dow-

big key. This unit was torn apart by the Lions. Jim Ringo and Co.

The Packer defense, which Coach Allie Sherman of the Gidpitched that shutout last year, Gifford, who replaced the retired blance of an alibi," said Sherman. The Giants hope to win with

The weatherman promised snow Packers who will start Sunday, was hitting his passing targets Green Bay, but the New Yorkers

regarded a little higher in pre-would wear cleats unless the I'm anxious to play." Adderley back, running through Green Bay Forester and Co., is ready for a season estimates. In their confer-weather changed a great deal by said. "The club is relaxed and plays for the benefit of the de-murderous effort. The Bay de-Lombardi said Boyd Dowler, a Sherman said it would not make get at Tittle and let the chips fall



them are (1) The wicked tradition that weighs against a champion repeating and (2) The home-park jinx. commanded more interest than any event in the history of sports, including the world series. The game will be witnessed by a capacity crowd of 64, 891 and a nationwide television audience of 43 million. Kick of f is set for 1 p. m. Wisconsin time. Today's classic has all the earmarks of a great game. The Giants were embarrassed horribly

Siebel Scores 23 Points, Paces 70-56 Triumph

Aching for another shot at the MILWAUKEE (AP) - Ken Sic-first Milwaukee Classic Basket- Few expect a repetition of the Packers, their dressing room is hel set the pace with 23 points in hall Tournament. papered with headlines and quotes leading the hot-shooting Wisconsin Navy took third place by de-when the Packers practically The Giants will go slightly be-basketball team to a 70-56 victory

The Packers have an almost the championship game of the consolation game.

lead at the intermission.

Stays Unbeaten With Spurt in Last 6 Minutes

the American dollar - a differing strike to his brilliant sopho- losing. Each winner can realize ranked minois outscored west- Wirginia 25-5 in the final 6 min- Marquette away from the basket Robustelli's veteran defensive more running mate Larry Dupree some \$7,500 including a game's utes to overcome a 69-67 deficit Saturday night, and spread the unit. and hit Hagood Clark on a 19- salary for appearing in the '63 and went on to defeat the Moun-Marquette defense to open the Green Bay has the player-ofof the final quarter.

Everybody is hoping for a fast day Festival Basketball Tour.

After end Sam Holland recover- field — especially the opposing nament championship Saturday the game in the first half.

Bruising Charger

Green Bay has the player-ofthe game in the first half.

a bruising charger

Green Bay has the player-ofthe game in the first half.

a bruising charger who rambled

and the first of the season for But the forecast was for snow or ed Illini register their eight tri
Florida.

Shannon Surprising

Shannon Surpri most surprising performer in 1962. The field covering was lifted most of the first 20 minutes.

Liske of the Nittany Lions, who Both teams are in better shape candidate Rod Thorn, stayed even pulled away to their final margin, jury. over from the 2 for the winning Quick, darting runs by all-SEC last year's game with an injury, and more rugged Big Ten oppo-

Big Ten Conference, escaped major casualties in the final praction of the final practice of the final praction of the final praction of the final praction of the final praction of the final practice ing minutes Saturday as the East Never before in the 38-year his-abbreviated scoring drive of 24 Don't be surprised if golden boy ond half. Eleven came in success Johnson I 1-1 3 demands. He scored 19 points in the '61 er West Virginia had moved Marquette G F T long-striking air game but Y. A.

Stone 0 1-1 Hornung or Moore. The Giants Edwards

Sellout Crowd Of 64,892 to Jam Stadium

New York Has Gone Wild **Over Tittle**

BY JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP)-Green Bay's crunching power game and stickyfingered pass defense make the defending champion Packers a one-touchdown favorite over Y.A. Ttile and the go-for-broke New York Giants in today's National Football League title rematch at Yankee Stadium. A roaring, sellout crowd of

64,892 will jam the stadium. Millions will follow every play on Network (NBC) television and radio, although the New York metropolitan area will be blacked out on televison. Game time is 2:05

37-0 rout of last New Year's Eve over Marquette Saturday night in feating Utah 73-58 in the earlier banks surrounding Green Bay's frozen City Stadium. The Giants. Siebel, selected as the tourna-looached by Allie Sherman, come ment's most valuable player, got into the big game with a ninethe Badgers started toward their season record that compares fasecond victory this season over vorably with Vince Lombardi's the Warriors with a tip shot. Sie-Packers' 13-1 season, marred only bel, who collected 12 points in the by a Thanksgiving Day (26-14) first half, poured in six of them disaster at Detroit.

New York has gone mad, simply late in the first period as the mad over Tittle, the Giants' 36-Badgers pulled away to a 32-19 year-old quarterback who threw a new record 33 touchdown passes The Badgers, who beat the War- this year. At the same time they NEW YORK (AP) — Fourth- rios 76-58 a week ago at Madi-Sam Huff, the handsome line-Shannon launched a 7-yard scor-ence of over \$2,000 in winning or ranked Illinois outscored West son, used a zone defense to keep backer who is the symbol of Andy

Both teams used the fast break through - and over-enemy de-Lyle kicked the longest field goal shame to let the elements interly and of 12,125 at Madison in the second half, and again the fenses this season for 1,474 yards lin Gator Bowl annals—43 yards—fere in the plans of the two clubs. Square Garden saw the undefeat leading to the first of the fi

rally after trailing throughout Wisconsin than 12 points in the whose 19 points against the Giants for the unpredictable Gators, out. Saturday to permit the two clubs. The stubborn Mountaineers of their bid, Siebel again took charge who took Hornung's place when

West Virginia, led by All-America of the offense and the Badgers Paul was crippled by a knee inpasses in the long drive and final-umphs in as many years snapped Packers have a healthy Jerry minutes when they simply ran out their 48 shots from the floor, but yards on 200 completions in 375

Kramer at right guard. He missed of firepower against their taller Tom Gwyn topped the team averattempts, but the Packers also age by hitting 6 of 9 shots from have a capable air arm in Bart the floor and finished with 19 Starr, the statistical passing lead-

Hornak 7 3-6 17 Gifford, who is making a fine TErickson 7 3-6 17 comeback after a year of retire-Glaser 4 2-2 10 ment, tight end Joe Walton and 1 The weather could be an im-



Daryle Lamonica (3), East quarterback from Notre Dame who was named the outstanding player of the 38th Annual East-West Shrine game at San Francisco's Kezar Stadium Saturday, drives into the West line in first-half action. East defeat-Hornung kicked the field goals about three hours later and drilled ever, nobody will know for sure home team won 20 times. The ed West 25-19. At the right is West center Ray Mansfield (50) of Washington. This will be Wisconsin's third and extra points until he was for about 30 minutes in light rain, until this afternoon.

Packers hope to make it No. 10. Making the tackle is guard Robert Burk (65) of Baylor. (AP Wirephoto)

VanderVelden, Levknecht Pace Non-Conference Triumph

JANESVILLE - Janesville High School's Bluebirds managed to slow Kimberly down in the second half, but a hot first half gave the Papermakers a 68-55 non-conference basketball victory here Saturday night.

The Papermakers led. 43-28, at the half, but had trouble with the CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Bluebirds' defensive switch from three of his four passes to his zone to a man-for-man press in astounding little flanker back.

kets in the first half, for a 42.9 produced a first down at the Florshooting percentage, but was held ida 9.

Forward Wes VanderVelden zone untouched. and John DeWildt 10 and 9, re- to be overwhelmed in the second spectively and center Gordon Zill-half 30-15.

Guard Dick Strand led Janes-their ball-control masterpieces. ville's attack with 21 points, nine Penn State did not register a

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East '11' Beats West, 25 to 19

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 able player in the vote of news-guard Harison Rosdahl and Joe dashes in Italy.

for 349 yards. He had three inter-State corner backs. cepted. Gibbs connected on 22 of 37 passes for 271 yards and had two intercepted.

outstanding lineman, setting a Funts game record with 10 receptions— Yards penalized two going for touchdowns on 25 and 23-yard plays.

vided a two-touchdown target for the 21-year-old Lamonica, a 210- Hands Irish pounder from Fresno, Calif.

The Syracuse end got behind the secondary of East's first two scor- 78-70 Loss ing plays, those of 41 and 69

grabbed the third scoring aerial Kentucky to a 78-70 basketball vicfrom Lamonica. Gibbs connected tory over Notre Dame Saturday with Ronnie Goodwin of Baylor night. with his initial scoring pass cover-

to Campbell. Lamonica threw the first bomb in the afternoon's aerial cannonading when he hit Mackey on a
a 40-32 halftime margin, scoring the second-half surge, scoring 20
41-yard first quarter play. The 6foot-2 end raced behind defenders
Notre Dame held Nash to six free throws in that period. He

California and
Notre Dame held Nash to six free throws in that period. He

California and Jim Johnson of Missouri to grab points in the final stanza. the ball alone on the West's 7. Michigan State's Jim Bobbitt, a conversion.

ed the West toward its first score when he picked up a punt in the off balance and returned 21 yards to the East 34.

A penalty and two plays later | Post-Crescent News Service Baylor's Goodwin snared a Gibbs throw at the 18 and scored on a as a surprise, but there was no doubt about it." play covering 27 yards in all. Giant "money" to be found on Andy Grafenauer, brother of Wichita, playing deliberately

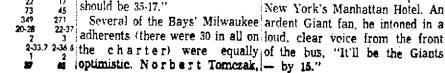
who returned the ball via a lateral er faithful to Gotham for today's row." uncorking a long pass to Mackey. Yankee Stadium. Mackey again outran Johnson and

The West surged back 68 yards in eight plays — the final three! State end Hugh Campbell for 15, hension. It was sounded by Rich- it's bad luck," she smiled, "I'll addition to quarterbacking the at-15 and 25 yards. Mansfield's kick and Mathews, a veteran Milwau-enjoy it if it's like last year (a lack. went wide and with 3 minutes, 49 kee certified public accountant rousing 37-0 Packer victory it may Dick Reasbeck was Ohio State's seconds left in the half the score who saw his first Packer game in be recalled). stood deadlocked 13-13.

It took just five plays for the East to move ahead again on La- Cardinals. monica's throwing arm. He con nected on a 29-yard toss to Flatley! "It looks like 31-17. Packers" dergoing treatment in Chicago for at the goal to finish off a 71-yard Mathews bravely predicted, then multiple injuries received in an drive, taking just 2:09. Lamonica added with accountant-like cau-Oct. 13 auto accident and still is tried a 2-point conversion pass and tion, "but I wouldn't like to bet getting about on crutches, flew hit Saimes in the flat, only to have my life on this game." the halfback slip and fall at the 5.

East-West game.

Rushing yardaga Passing yardaga Passas Passes Intercepted by Yards penalized





Junior Powell, Another pass end-Kimberly made 18 of 42 bas- ed in an interference call which:

to 8 for 24 after intermission. Faced with a fourth down situa-Both teams missed 11 charity tion and a nine-map defensive (wall, Liske wheeled out to the right and skipped into the end

paced the Papermakers with 15 The maneuver recalled a year points. Forward Lee Levknecht ago when Georgia Tech had run hit 14. guards Mark VandeHey up a lead as Florida had done

But the fighting Floridians this Kimberly lost VandeHey late in time just wouldn't let up. The un the third quarter and Levknecht derdogs had monopolized the ball Madison's Carow Wins 4 Events early in the fourth stanza on for 1312 minutes, all but five

field goals and three free throws. first down until nearly 26 minutes FT F had elapsed as a Liske to Buddy Thad elapsed as a Liske to Buddy Annual Speed Classic at Waupaca Spring Annual Speed Classic at Waupaca

Penn State's Al Gursky had just ? picked off a Florida pass in the early moments of 'the contest day afternoon scored 162 points a feat by Peter Mueller, 8. Madi-3 3 2 when Roger Kochman began a to sweep most of the divisions in son, in the 220 race in the pony sweep only to see the ball sudden- the fourth annual speed skating division. Mueller fell shortly after 21 13 19 ly pop from his grasp at about the 20. End Sam Holland captured classic on Shadow Lake.

Rushing yardage Passing yardage Campbell was honored as the Passes intercepted by

John Mackey of Syracuse pro- Kentucky '5'

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Don-Rolfes came off the bench to take Paul Flatley of Northwestern up second half slack and lead Pro Basketbari

The Wildcats led throughout the Chicago 108, Cincinnati 104 ing 27 yards. The next two went second half but never held more

than a 10-point margin, and it was the second half, to keep the Wild closer than that most of the time cats ahead.

Rolfes scored 20 points, all in scorers.

bulwark on defense, booted the Various 'Spreads' Predicted

UCLA's Kermit Alexander startUCLA's Kermit Alexander startThe West toward its first soore Picks Up Punt Picks second period just before it was to go out of bounds, caught the East On Chartered Plane

Washington's Ray Mansfield flight 5769 to New York Saturday. West Milwaukee's police chief, and shooting with deadly ac-Two plays after the ensuing tirely unexpected since No. 5769 agreed. "The Packers will win by lead. Then in the second half the kickoff, Lamonica handed off to was one of two United Airlines 14," he asserted, adding, "I think Shockers cut loose with a fast Michigan State's George Saimes charters carrying 129 of the Pack- Hornung's going to explode tomor- break led by Ernie Moore

'gin ranging all the way from three sounds good to me."

the mid-1920s "when Ernie Nevers" Mrs. James Ellingson of Niaplayed against them with the gara, would appreciate another Pro Hockey

Other Extreme

in from the windy city in order to

At the other extreme, there was make the charter excursion.

should be 35-17. Several of the Bays' Milwaukee ardent Giant fan, he intoned in a adherents (there were 30 in all on loud, clear voice from the front

Campbell gained 152 yards on Sid Shaw, longtime Green Bay Amid all this harmony, there his 10 receptions for the West sportsman, who declared without was only one discordant note. It Mackey had 146 on 5 and Fiatley hesitation, "on a wet field, it was injected by burly Ed Nixon. it should be 17-0. Packers of driver of the bus which carried EAST WEST; course. And on a dry field, it the fans from Newark Airport to New York's Manhattan Hotel. An

the start, recovered in fourth Superior placed second with 60 place and passed the other three The summary:

Lyle hit his field goal which surpassed the previous Gator Bowl, record 22 yarder by Clemson's Waukesha 16, and Oconomowoc, 5.

By The Associated Press
Facts and figures on the major posts, both college and professional, with date, site, teams, records, starting time, television coverage and estimated attendance (Times Eastern holiday tournament Saturday)

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WAUPACA -- West Allis Satur-, One of the featured events was

Waupaca club Saturday afternoon at the fourth annual

took part in the classic. From the left are Fred Gohl.

West Allis Skaters Win Fourth

Jack Miller against Missouri in Bill Carow, Madison Olympic Carow and LeBombard, West Allis, Mile LeBombard and Kapps. Managerica and Dave Robinson star, swept the senior men's diwas selected the outstanding performer for the losers, contributing brilliant individual efforts as did and 440, 34 mile and 880. Carow tackle Chuck Sieminski and placed sixth in the Olympics guard Harison Rosdahl and Joe dashes in Italy.

Blasensten, Florida had its field Six Waupaca skaters placed in day at the expense of the Penn the classic Arlyce Lorking roomed.

Star, swept the senior men's diINTERMEDIATE BOYS

220 — Sanger, West Allis, and MatusIsak, West Allis,

Lamonica hit 20 of 28 passes day at the expense of the Penn the classic. Arlyys Jenkins scored or 349 yards. He had three inter-cepted. Gibbs connected on 22 of Penn state florida and its field. Six Waupaca skaters placed in the classic. Arlyys Jenkins scored three seconds and Connie Peter-duck, septed. Gibbs connected on 22 of Penn state florida and its field. Six Waupaca skaters placed in Juvenile Boys the classic. Arlyys Jenkins scored three seconds and Connie Peter-duck, septed. Gibbs connected on 22 of Penn state florida and its field. Six Waupaca skaters placed in Juvenile Boys the classic. Arlyys Jenkins scored three seconds and Connie Peter-duck, septed. Gibbs connected on 22 of Penn state florida and its field. Six Waupaca skaters placed in Juvenile Boys the classic. Arlyys Jenkins scored three seconds and Connie Peter-duck, septed and Heinkel, west Allis, and Holzman, 440; Louisiana State (8-1-1), 3 p.m., CBS, and Heinkel and Koeppen, Whitefish Bay, 75.504.

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Morey one second and two thirds in the pony division.

Leading the scoring for Fond Leading the scoring for ronu du Lac was Don Holzman, two Glebel, whitefish Bay, second 220. seconds and a third in juvenile boys; Jim Bond, two thirds in the midget boys; Gail Schrauth, one Juvenile Books; Juvenile Girls and Jenkins, Waupaca, second 850.

Juvenile Girls

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Pro Bowl, Linguist 200, 140 and 860; Western Division of set, 15,000.

San Francisco 114, New York 109

in the afternoon's aerial cannon- Cotton Nash paced Kentucky to Larry Sheffield led the Irish in

Wichita Hands

SENIOR WOMEN

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS

MIDGET GIRLS

MIDGET GIRLS
Lindstrom, Superior, first 220, and 440;
Montgomery, West Allis, first, 1-6 mile;
Lindstrom second 1-6 mile, Gassoy, Whitefiesh Bay, second 220 and 440,
PONY GIRLS
Melin, Superior, first 110, 1-6 mile, 220,
Jorgenson, Waupaca, second 110 and 220;
Morey, Waupaca, second 1-6 mile.

58.3 Per Cent **Shooting Sinks** Buckeyes, 71-54

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—A hard- Arkansas St. 84, Tulane 71 riving Wichita team put relentless pressure on second-ranked: Ohio State and beat the Buck- William and Mary 76, Richmond 69 eyes 71-54 in a nonconference bas- Drake 67, Minnesota 65 ketball game Saturday night.

It was the first loss in nine commander of West Milwaukee American Legion Post, asserted games for Ohio State and was NEW YORK - It hardly comes "It'll be the Packers by 13 - no Wichita's seventh straight victory. Wichita's record is 10-2.

This, as indicated, was not en- and a Packer fan since 1926, curacy ran up a 24-20 half time

The steady pressure seemed to with the Notre Dame quarterback world title struggle in cavernous. The distaff side, customarily disturb the Buckeyes, who began cautious, also presented a united passing erratically in the second There was, however, a wide di- front. Stewardess Kathy Coleman, half, and Wichita stole the ball. Balliett, caught the ball on the vergence of opinion on the ulti- a bubbly brunette who hails from Wichita tried 48 field goals and West 30 and romped in to score mate "spread," predictions on Clarion, Iowa, confided with a hit 28 for a strong 58.3 per cent on the 69-yard play. This time the Bays anticipated victory mar-smile. "Thirteen to 7 Packers while Ohio State sank 20 of 45 for

44.4 per cent. Mrs. Bill Austin, wife of the Dave Stallworth of Wichita led And, among the conservatives, Packer line coach, declined to the scoring with 22 points. Moore, passes from Gibbs to Washington there was even a note of appre- make a forecast. "I don't predict a 5-10 backliner, hit 16 points in

top scorer with 15 points.

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Post-Season **Grid Games** At a Glance

Mo., led, 47-38, at the half and retained a 10 to 15 point edge

California (10-0) vs. Wisconsin (8-1) 5 and Bill Nelson, with 13.

vs. Alabama (9-1), 2 p.m., ABC, 72,000. is Sugar Bowl, New Orieans — Arkansas (9-1) vs. Mississippl (9-0), 2 p.m., NBC, 82,910.

Senior Bowl, Mobile, Ala,—North Senior All-Stars vs. South Senior All-Stars,3 p.m., NBC, 36,000. Playoff Bowl, Mlami-Pittsbrgh Steel-ers (9-5) vs. Detroit Lions (11-3) 2 p.m.,

Crusade Bowl, Beltimore-Draft choice Score by Halv Crusade Bowl, NFL vs. draft choice Lincoln U. Western Division NFL, Time not ste, TV Stevens Point

Jenkins, Waupaca, second 880.

JUVENILE GIRLS

Jerome, Superior, first 220, 1-6 mile, and 440; Jenkins, Waupaca, second 220, 1-6 NBC, 60,000.

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MBC, 60,000. NBC, 60,0009. AFL All-Star Game, San Diego, Calif-E≉st All-Stars vs. West All-Stars, 2 p.m., ABC, 20,000.

College Scores

By The Associated Press Michigen 82, Yale 71
Baldwin Wallace 79, Genva 67
Withenberg 58, Westminister, Pa. 41
Butler 89, Dartmouth 55
Cinclonati 73, Ohio University 43
Princeton 79, Davidson 70
Kentucky 78, Notre Dame 70
Western Mich 85, Georgetown D.C. Western Mich. 85. Georgetown, D.C. Memphis State 80. Okłahoma City 77 Milwaukee Classic

Navy 73, Utah 58 New Hampshire 82, Stetson 74 Grinnell, Iowa, Holiday Third Place Grinnell 62. Colorado College 52 Bradley 71. Louisville 70 Duke 113. Wake Forest 87

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Championship

Pointers Lose To Lincoln'5'

Missouri Team Wins, 90-75, in Platteville Meet

PLATTEVILLE - Lincoln University's Tigers clawed their way to a 6-point edge at the opening of The cagers from Jefferson City

Et Paso, Tex.-West Texas throughout the remainder of the Leading scorers for the Pointers

0 Walker

25 25 22 Totals Totals

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Cincinnati '5' To 73-43 Win CINCINNATI (AP)-Top-ranked

Cincinnati held Ohio University to only 14 points in the first half Saturday night and scored a lopsded 73-43 victory. George Wilson produced 26

points—his best night as a collegian-heading the NCAA champions in their 27th straight victory, including nine the season.

The taller Bobcats kept the is sue close in the slow first ten Texas Christian 77, George Washington 62 minutes when Cincinnati reached a 13-10 edge. But Wilson scored 9 straight points in a speedup while his colleagues held Ohio scoreless more than five minutes and Cincinnati had a 38-14 halftime lead. The Bobcats' best scorer was 6-foot-5 Don Hilt with 17 points.



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Pacelli '5' Rallies To Beat Lourdes

December 30, 1962 Sunday Post-Crescent

Cardinals Outscore Knights, 29-8. In Final Period to Win, 71-50

fourth quarter.

[half and exploded for a 29-point

Sophomore: Jack Litjens blazed

scored 23 points Friday night, was

The Knights led by as much as

score at the end of the third

as Lourdes attempted to press. Lourdes was again without the

services of center Bob Celichowski

who re-injured his knee Friday

night against Milwaukee Francis

LeRoy Wnuk led the Cardinals

held to only two baskets.

Post-Crossent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH - Stevens Point Pacelli fought an uphill battle for away for 25 points for Lourdes, three quarters, and then broke 17 of them in the first half. Howloose in the final period to beat ever, he was given little scoring Oshkosh Lourdes, 71-50, here Sat. support. Mike Murphy, who had urday night.

The Knights threatened for three periods to pull their second 12 points in the second quarter upset in two nights but ran into and still had an 8-point lead at a cold second half in which they halftime, 36-28. Pacelli tied the made only four of 26 shots.

The Pacelli Cardinals made 15 period and then won going away of 15 free throws in the second making good use of free throws

Haney Will Get Distinguished **Alumnus Award**

MILWAUKEE (AP)-Fred Ha- with 20 points, eight of them from ney, who managed the Milwaukee the charity line. Conrad Helbach Braves to a major league cham-contributed 18 for Pacelli. pionship in 1957, will be given a In the prellminary contest, the Distinguished Alumnus Award at Pacelli jayvees downed Lourdes, A National Champion, Mrs. William (Mary Nowack) who was Mrs. Sand's instructor when she first started the annual Diamond Dinner of the 48-44. Sand, Eau Claire, skated for the first time with the skating in Chicago; Waupaca club members Tom Man-Milwaukee Chapter of the Base- The varsity box score: gert and Lee Morey and Mrs. Sand, Mrs. Sand is demball Writers Association of Amer-Waupaca Classic. About 155 skaters from nine clubs onstrating the starting position. (Post-Crescent Photo)

The 64-year-old Haney, now gen- Grable eral manager of the Los Angeles Litiens Angels, is credited with building zuehike the west coast team into an Schumerth American League flag contender Purtell from scratch in just two years. He was with the Braves from

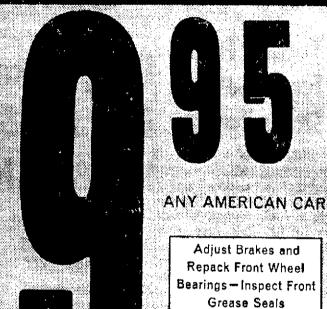
1956 through 1960, resigning just Lourdes before the World Series that year.

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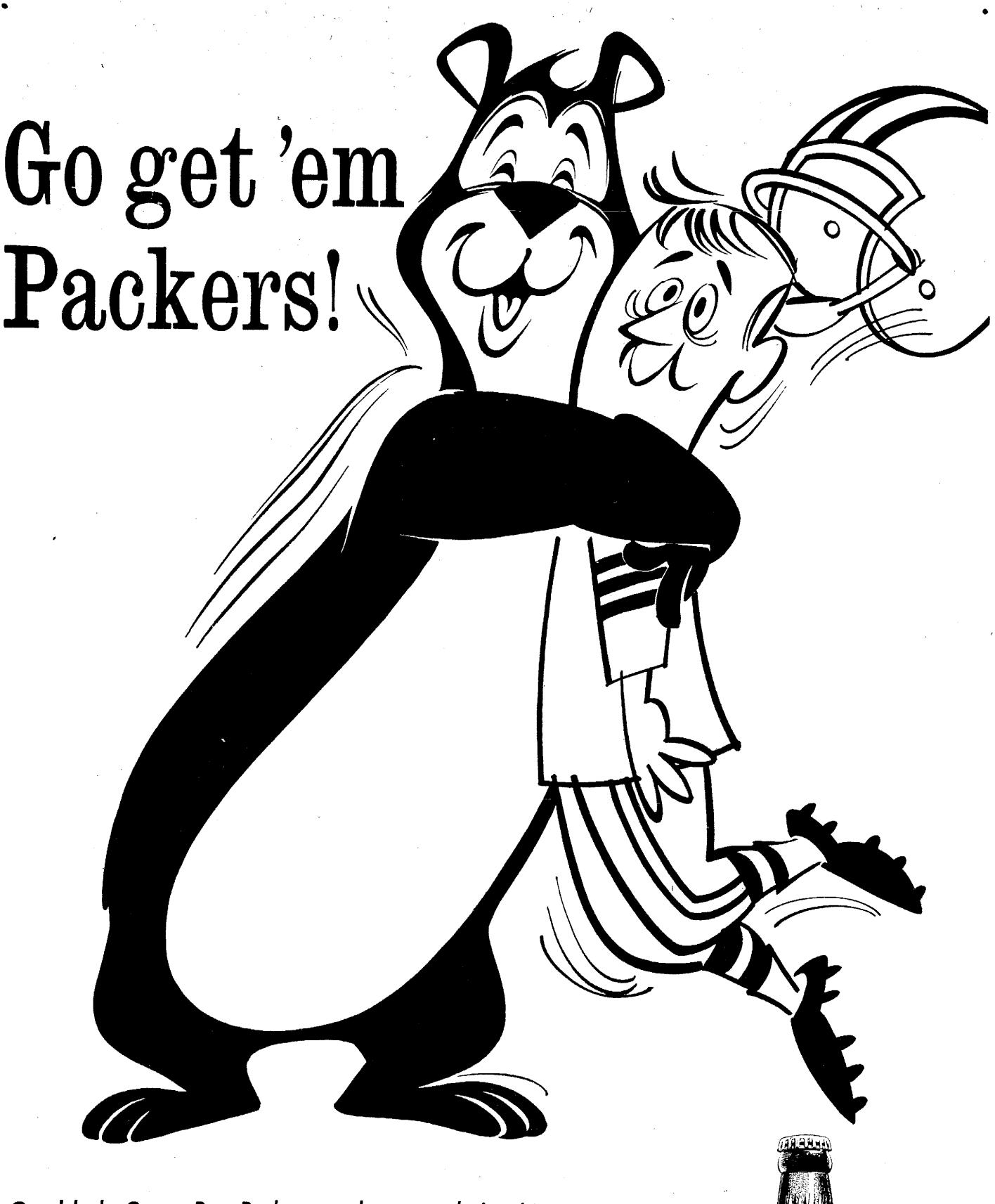
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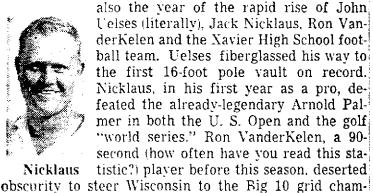
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refreshingly yours from the land of sky blue waters.

It's pretty hard to let go of a sports year like 1962. I'd like to be able to savor a little longer such rare achievements as the Packers' 13-1 league record, the

Wisconsin football Badgers' 8-1 mark, the UW cagers 86-67 victory over previously. invincible Ohio State, the Fox Cities' Foxes' rise from ninth place in the first round to all-out pennant contention in the second round and a 6-2 Lawrence College football season (best since 1954). As befits a space-age year, speed was one of the watch-words of '62. Among its leading exponents were Peter Snell, who smashed

the world mile record with a stirring 3:54.4 run; Jim Beatty, who authored the first sub-4-minute indoor mile (his 3:58.9 was one of the TV sports gems of the year); Herb Adderley, who blurred his way past the Colts for a 103-yard kickoff return; and Maury Wills, whose 104 stolen bases started more pitchers' and catchers' ulcers than any other base runner since Ty Cobb. This was



pionship. Xavier in only its second year as a 4-year high school, was voted the best Catholic football team in the state. (Equally unbeaten Neenah was ranked fourth among all public schools, but it had as valid a claim to the No. 1 spot as anyone else). The Kentucky Derby just barely beat out boxing for

the brevity award of the year. Decidedly took the Derby in a record time of 2:00 and 2.5, while Sonny Liston took Floyd Patterson in 2:06 of the first round.

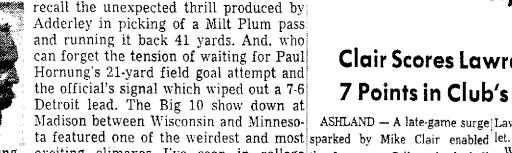
Baseball Takes Marathon Crown

Baseball, as usual, was the unchallenged marathon champion. It required seven hours for the Yankees to beat Detroit, 9-7, in 22 innings. It took 165 games for the

National League to crown San Francisco champion and, 13 days were needed to complete the World Series. Baseball also produced the candidates for the "most frustrated" title. Among the teams, it was the Dodgers, who were so near (a 4-game) lead with one week to go and a 2-run lead in the final inning of the playoff with the Giants) and yet so far from the pennant. The most frustrated individual was Early

Wynn for whom the victory needle stuck on the 299th groove of his baseball record.

during the season were Oct. 7 in Green Bay and Nov. 24 in Madison. The first was a titanic struggle between the



ers against an outstanding defensive team, their deter-Saturday afternoon. mination never wavered until they punched across the Clair scored the Vikes' final the full length of the court to only 10 points of the Wolverines both teams gambling on fourth found Gambrell with a pass in the touchdown that meant a 14-9 victory. Each team was seven points as Lawrence ahead for in the last 10 minutes of play, down plays, sometimes almost at end zone on fourth down. slapped with two major penalties in the final frenzied squared its 2-day series with good, 57-55, with 34 seconds left. despite a fast-paced rally. moments, but only the UW could make them pay off.

3 Basketball Games Abound in Thrills

Of all the events I "covered" this calendar year, the three that probably generated the most excitement were basktball games. In the hectic WIAA regional tourney finale at Manitowoc, Shipbuilder reserve Bill Buchholz pumped in a 10-foot jump shot with 17 seconds left to nip Kimberly, 65-63. In the WCIAA regional finale at Oshkosh, Xavier succeeded Menasha St. Mary as the area's state tourney representative 72-69, but not until the underdog Zephyrs had put the pressure on the Hawks all the way. The most spectacular feat of the new season was Appleton's comeback against Oshkosh. The Terrors obliterated a 17-point deficit in the final 17½ min-til Clair scored with 1:21 left to However utes of play to win, 67-64.

Because an injury will keep Appleton's Jon Hohman from playing Tuesday, the Fox Cities will not be represented in the Rose Bowl game for the first time in Wis- Chuck McKinley, consin's three appearances. In the 1953 game, Kaukau- Froehling Score na's Mark Hoegh and Appleton's Ron Locklin played for the Badgers. In the 1960 game, Neenah's Tom Wies- Tourney Wins ner performed for the UW.

Here's how the bowl games look from this corner; all-court game, blasted his way Wisconsin over Southern Cal (speed, dedication and the to a 6-4, 6-2 victory over John law of averages to provide slim margin). Alabama over Maloney in the opening round of law of averages to provide slim margin) . . . Alabama over the Sugar Bowl Tennis Tourna-Oklahoma (Tide defense will be a bit too much for ment Saturday. Sooners' split-T) . . . LSU over Texas (Jerry Stovall to McKinley, the United States' provide difference in another close game) . . . Missis- top-ranked player, scored time sippi over Arkansas (Not much to choose between power-land again with both forehand and ful offenses, but the Rebs' defense looks stronger).

Jim Taylor, of the Packers, will receive the Jim indecisive court play. Thorpe Memorial Trophy during a pre-game TV show, Frank Froehling III. ranked secwhich starts at 1:30 p.m. today. Taylor was voted the ond both here and in the U.S. outstanding performer in professional football in a poll Lawn Tennis Association ratings. of NFL players.

49ers Sign Two 'Gator' Players

JACKSONVILLE, Fla (AP) -White Sox coaching staff, under Borders of Shreveport 8-6, 6-2, Penn State tackle Chuck Siemin-ski and Florida end Floyd Dean Manager Al Lopez, will remain were signed to professional con-intact for the 1963 baseball sea- the tournament got under way betracts by San Francisco of the son. National Football League Sat-

The announcement by the 49ers came following the appearance of Don Gutteridge, John Cooney and both players in the Gator Bowl Tony Cuccinello - have returned game which Florida won 17-7.

Sieminski is a 250 pound, 6-foot-year.

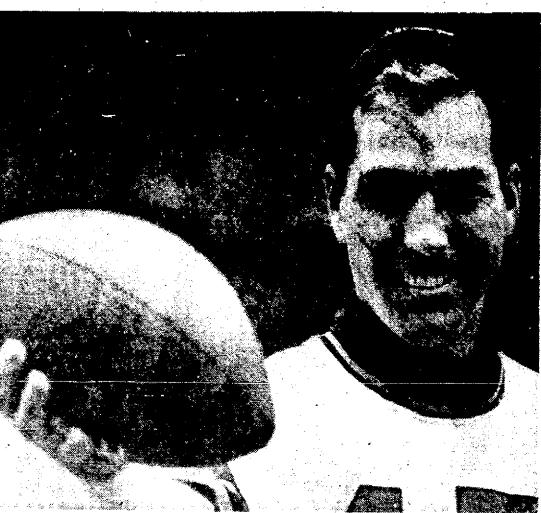
The club disclosed Saturday Lopez' four aides - Ray Berres,

White Sox Coaching

Staff Stays Intact

signed contracts for the coming

8 native of Swoyerville, Pa. Dean. Berres, pitching coach, has been 245, 6-4, is a converted tackle, with the Hose since 1949. The Both were drafted a year ago, others joined the staff in 1957.





The Green Bay Packers' Bart Starr (upper photo) is shown during a workout in Yankee Stadium Saturday. Giants shown in the lower photo are, from left, Ralph Guglielmi, Frank Gifford and Y. A. Tittle. Guglielmi is the reserve quarterback field. behind Tittle, but Gifford—the regular flanker back—has also worked out as QB because of a leg injury which has hampered Guglielmi. The Giants play host to the Packers today in the NFL title game. (AP Wirephotos)

My two most memorable days in a football stadium Vikes Rally to Tip Western Division's best—the Packers and the Lions—Northland, 58 to 56 Buntin Scores which wasn't decided until the final minute. I can still Northland, 58 to 56 Buntin Scores 26 Points in

Clair Scores Lawrence's Final 7 Points in Club's Third Win

Madison between Wisconsin and Minneso- ASHLAND - A late-game surge Lawrence a tie, 53-all, with 3:40

ta featured one of the weirdest and most sparked by Mike Clair enabled let.

Hornung exciting climaxes I've seen in college the Lawrence College basketball with 1:11 remaining. Northwin against one loss.

Yankees in the Blue-Gray series and finally had let the count be been on the winning ball on the 2. football. Though it was uphill all the way for the Badg-team to nip Northland, 58-56, here again at 55-55. Clair grabbed a ragged Michigan performance in side 14 times.

> Northland and evened its sea- Bob Hammen's free throw Yale, harassed by the Michigan The South's defense deep in its First downs The game was tight most of the But Clair's free toss, with 16 sec- after being held scoreless for the behold. Northern ball carriers.

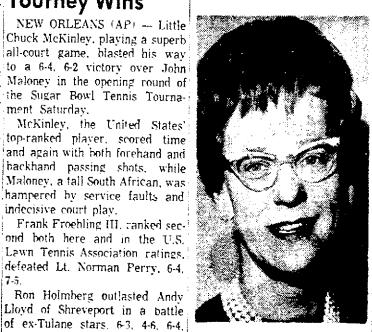
way, but the Vikes never led un-onds remaining, closed out the first five minutes of play. Don with a first down on the Gray 5.

Ungrodt added 14 and 13, respec- Dave Schumacher. tively, for the Vikes. Povaser led Bill Buntin, Michigan's sopho-Northland with 19 points.

> of 23. Northland played without Kaminsky's total of 29 for Yale. starting guard Don Krall who hurt

his ankle in Friday night's game. Buffalo Bills Northland 36 put the visitors ahead, 55-53. Clair's corner shot had gained

0 Martin Totals 23 12 17; Totals Score by halves:



a 605 national honor series in the latest session of the Hahn's Women's Bowling League. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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and Mike Franks defeated Louisi-

Donald Dell and Eugene Scott

neath sunny skies.

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago and State champion Dr. Robert



Michigan '5' Downs Yale

26 Points in Eighth Win

fending Ivy League champion the day was 41 yards. Yale its fifth basketball loss of Gambrell was the sports Moore had the best passing acthe season 82-71 Saturday.

defensive rebound and dribbled the second half, but came within It was a wide-open game, with the South a touchdown, but Cuozzo

brought Northland within a point defense, trailed 44-30 at the half, own territory was something to first five minutes of play. Don with a first down on the Gray 5. Punts
Taylor ended Yale's scoring tried four times to break through. Clair took scoring honors, with drought with a field goal, fol-20 points. Fred Flom and Joel lowed immediately by another by

more scoring leader, played tight The Vikes sank 12 of 17 free in the defense. His 26 points, howthrows, while Northland made 14 ever, were outclassed by Rick

Sign Halfback Roger Kochman JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) -

The Buffalo Bills of the American 21 14 18 Football League announced the signing of Penn State halfback 28 30-58 Roger Kochman immediately folowing Saturday's Gator Bowl

Buffalo and the St. Louis Cardinals of the National League had each drafted Kochman a year ago. Roger had to sit out the 1960 season because of injuries after an oustanding 1959 sophomore cam-Kochman has been among the

nation's leading ground gainers in each of the past two years.

Magazine Votes Baker 'Sportsman of Year' NEW YORK (AP)-Terry Bak-

er, Oregon State's All-America quarterback, was named Saturday by editors of Sports Illustrated toreceive the magazine's Sportsman of the Year Trophy. The 21-year-old Baker, also on

the school's basketball team, previously had been voted 1962 Heis-

> SUPPLY **TROPHIES**

Yankee Stars Defeat Rebel Team, 10 to 6

> Dave Hoppman Paces Victory in **Blue-Gray Game**

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) Iowa State's hard-running quarterback Dave Hoppman led the Northern all-stars to a 10-6 victory over their Rebel opponents Satur-Mississippi and once-beaten Ar tion-this year from the line, was day on a Blue-Gray gridiron left kansas - no strangers to bowl soggy by overnight rain.

selection and second only to the rivalry in the Sugar Bowl. and shifted to halfback at other

rom Ecorse, Mich., received the from Georgia Tech in 1947, the straight-A student at Arkansas. accolade of sports writers as the year that Vaught became head. The sugar Bowl Stadium, which game's outstanding player.

move the ball, it was the field for the past four years.

put the Northerners ahead early coach's alma mater 14-7. in the game with a 40-yard field | Broyles has yet to defeat the 52. Cardinals. down in the second quarter.

certainly would have been greater coached teams. except for an alert Rebel pass defense which broke up the North

Only one Blue aerial was good "We hope the tradition can hold the powerful Tigers from Baton

game under a bright sun which the top defensive team."

Billy Gambrell of South Caro-

Nugent of Maryland were worried is bigger than those Rebels. at the outset of the game by the The game shapes up as a duel lack of kicking talent on their between two flashy quarterbacks the Rebs out of trouble several ponent of the roll-out option play

boot for 63 yards, another for 50. fullback Danny Brabham, a 6-4, Team records—Green Bay-Won ANN ARBOR. Mich. (AP)—The and two others which traveled 45 211-pounder from Greensberg, La., New York—Won 12, Lost 2. University of Michigan handed de-yards or better. His average for made the Razorback's belly-wing

It was the Wolverines' eighth The victory was the 10th for the

midfield.

which Ole Miss has won five.

Kanicki, a 265-pound, 6-4 guard, when the Porkers heat their ham was also drafted in an early

December 30, 1962

goal, then added a conversion aft-year-old Vaught. The two clubs er the Blues scored their touch ended their regular season rivalry The Yankees' margin almost straight triumphs over Broyles their rosters, both Moore and Grif-

Post Yule Training passing game. Hoppman, who post-Christmas training on the Ole Miss to its victory over Loucompleted 40 of 89 passes for 679 nearby Mississippi Gulf Coast, isiana State this season and the yards during the regular season, where Alabama drilled last year Southeastern Conference crown. It threw seven without finding a re- before beating Arkansas 10-3 in was the first time since 1957 that the 1962 Sugar Bowl.

throughout the day. It was a 9 up for us," Broyles said. "but Rouge. yard toss thrown by quarterback we'll again be facing the No. 1 de- No slouch as a runner, Griffing Pete Smith of Michigan State. Ifensive club in the nation, Last is called by Broyles as the best A crowd estimated at 18.000 sat year, Alabama led the nation in passer in college ranks. Heralded through most of the televised defense. This year. Ole Miss is last season as one of the two

and morning of drizzling rain. he took the Rebels there for post- in 1961. The Yanks' touchdown came on Christmas workouts, Navy shel- Spearheading the stingy Ole yard plunge by Bob Butts. Ohio lacked Ole Miss 21-0 in the 1955 Miss defense is 270-pound tackle State fullback, after Kanicki had Sugar Bowl. Since then he has Jim Dunaway, a baby-faced, 21recovered a Dixle fumble at mid preferred to stay at the Oxford year-old giant who was a first campus as long as possible.

Broyles says his porkers "have AFL drafts. lina scored for the South on a 5- got to hustle. Ole Miss outweighs yard fourth-down pass from quar- us about 15 pounds per man. In terback Gary Cuozzo of Virginia fact, nobody except Green Bay Southern coaches led by Tom (of the National Football League)

squad, but the kicking ability of Ole Miss' talented Glynn Griffing an untried punter, Gambrell, kept and Billy Moore, Arkansas' ex-

writers' unanimous choice for the curacy in the Southwest Confer-Radio-National Broadcasting Co. best Southern player on offense. ence while Brabham, converted to

and finally had to give up the

Rebels Will Try to Make Classic Sixth Straight Razorback Defeat NEW ORLEANS (AP)- Mighty fullback-his old high school post-

Sunday Post-Crescent

Mighty Ole Miss,

Arkansas Prepare

For Sugar Bowl

the SWC's leading rusher. games-meet in a post-seasor Incidentally, Brabham will he classic for the first time next Hoppman, twice an all-Big Eight Tuesday when they renew an old playing in a stadium where he once was slated to perform regfamed Paul Christman in total Under Johnny Vaught, the taci-ularly. He was signed from high yardage in conference history turn Texan who molded Missis-school to a grant-in-aid by Tulane, called the signals part of the time. Sipple into a national power, the but due to an academic deficient consecutive bowl apearance—of cy in his high school credits shift ed to Arkansas before attending The 6-foot-1, 195-pound runner Frank Broyles, who graduated his first class. Brabham is a

coach at Ole Miss, has taken his will be filled to capacity with Despite Hoppman's ability to Razorbacks to post-season games 83,000 persons for the nationallytelevised game (NBC, 1 p.m. CST) goal and extra point kicking of But the red-haired, 39-year-old is Tulane Stadium 364 days a year, Jim Kanicki of Michigan State Broyles has only been victorious Brabham was a first round draft which made the difference on the in one post-season game, his in choice of the American Football augural in the 1960 Gator Bowl, League. Picked by Houston Brabround by the rival NFL's St. Louis

> No All-Americans While neither Arkansas nor Ole

in 1961 with Ole Miss owning five Miss feature an All-America or fing landed on The Associated Press' second team All-America. The Razorbacks have done their The 6-1 200-pound Griffing led Ole Miss had been able to defeat

best pro quarterback prospects, broke through the overcast short. Vaught is leary about training the New York football Giants ly before the kickoff after a night on the Gulf Coast. The last time picked Griffing as a future choice

round pick in both the NFL and

Facts, Figures Of Title Game

The South Carolina halfback. Moore, a slight, 178-pound. Estimated attendance—64,892.

drafted in desperation, got off one 5-foot-10 Little Rock product, and Coaches—Vince Lombardi, Green Bay; Allie Sherman, New York.

game receipts. imated gate receipts—\$600,000

Division of gate receipts—After deduction two second-place teams), remainder split 60-40 between winning and los-ing teams. Of the remaining 30 per cent, 15 per cent goes to league had-

quarters and 71/2 per cent each to Green Bay and New York clubs. Iden death—If the game is tied at the end of regulation 60 minutes, it will continue in sudden death overtime with 15-minute periods. The team scor-ing first, by safety, field goal or touch-down, will win.



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Action in Some of the Appleton Recreation Department's holiday tournaments is shown above At the top left, Judy Everson eludes a throw in a dodgeball game in the Morgan School gym. In the top center photo, Mark Eggert tosses the ball during dodgeball action at Lincoln School At the upper right, Steve Fusfeld fires at the basket during a cage game at Edison school, with Bill Braun the defender. The free throw tourney winners are shown in the bottom picture. In the front row are the ARD's Bud Koehnke, Dick Lee, fifth grade champion, Tom Jones, sixth grade; and Pat Fitzgerald, seventh grade Back row. Terry Graff, eighth grade; Dennis Vaubel, ninth grade, and Tom Rankin, high school.

St. Catherine Meets Zephyr **Quint Today**

Kersten Leads **Invaders Against** Former Coach

straight years battled for the State a 177 victory. Saturday championship, collide in a non Confederate flag on their helmets have a well tounded team'

Menasha High School gym is un "

coached by Jim Kersten, who Gator Bowl officials for matching opponent a backfield

Kersten has 11 returning lettermen from last year's team which Packer-Giant lost to Xavier in the concolation finals of the WCIAA tourney | TV Rosters

ropoitan area blocked out
GREEN BAY NEW YORK mentor, have a 3-5 record They ve lost all four non league! starts St Catherine's lone lossi is was to Milwaukee Pius which ?? ended its home court win chain at 25 Moore t Today's foes last met in the

finals of the 1961 WCIAA meet | 33 Carpenter t with the unbeaten Angels taking a 40 Gros b thrilling 50 48 win St Mary won, a the 1960 championship meeting 51 Rings of and St Catherine copped in 1959

Graham Hill Wins 1962 World Title In Auto Racing EAST LONDON, South Africa 79

(AP) — Graham Hill of England 83 became the 1962 world's auto racing champion Saturday when Jim' a Clark of Scotland, his closest chal- 87 Davis e lenger had to drop out of the motor trouble

South African Grand Prix at the Maria Bueno Defeats three-quarter mark because of Darlene Hard in Finals Hill entered the race leading in PORT ELIZABETH, South Afrithe world championship by a ca (AP)-Maria Bueno of Brazil.

GREEN BAY

29 Webster b 11 Winter b 14 Chandler k

64 Walker It

72 Janerette

would have given him the crown, women's tennis title, defeated Dar-The two started in the front row. lene Hard of Montebello, Calif. Clark, at the wheel of a Lotus, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 in the final round of took the lead at the start with an international tourney Saturday. Hill, in a BRM, following right Misses Bueno and Hard won, behind. On the 63rd lap of the the doubles crown when one of 24mile circuit Clark was about the girls on the South African 150 yards in front when he had team was unable to play because to go to the pits. of an injury.

point However, a victory by Clark onetime holder of the Forest Hills

Gator Bowl Comments

Florida Battled for Whole SEC, Says Coach

JACKSONVILLE, Fla (AP) - Lions whose only loss was an up "Our boys were defending the set by Army Southeastern Conference versus. It gave Florida coaches an op-prestige against a fired up Wis ter and 61 56 at halftime

they played it to the hilt beamed in explaining how his "This was our best 60 minutes Washington in the 1960 game Florida Gators came into the Ga of football all year,' Graves said Menasha St. Mary and Racine for Bowl game as uncerdogs and Coach Rip Engle of Penn State favored by about a field goal in

St Catherine, who for three placed Penn State off its feet in wouldn't disagree with him Catholic High School baskethall. We stressed this by putting the they would." Engle said 'They defenses

conference game at 4 p m today of the boys felt like they were Graves readily shared credit for old the Xavier sum. The layers for the whole conference 'i'he victory with his assistant at the Xavier gym. The payee Graves continued after he sur-coaches especially Gene Ellenson Henry to See contest will begin at 2 30 p.m. When a ride off the field on the who took over as chief of defense The game was moved here be shoulders of his players and a after the regular season when cause the lighting system in the dunking in the dressing room Jack Green left to become head coach at Vanderbilt

'This was a great boost for the "Ellenson helped put in a new dergoing a renovation during the SEC. Graves went on 'Our boys defense' Graves said "We cal felt they had played a tougher it the monster defense " St Catherine which has an 81 schedule than Penn State and we It is virtually a five man line

record and ranks second in the had to uphold the Gator Bowl se-with four linehackers and two Milwaukee Catholic Conference is There was much criticism of ers characteristically fire into the

starred at St Mary for three Florida with a 64 record against 'We gambled to win." Graves barna football camp resigned it the 91 of the Penn State Nittany said of the defense he put in with self Saturday to the fact that it it paid off "

Penn State to 89 yards rushing with Oklahoma and 51 passing This for a team Henry turned out for practice Rick Jackson, No 2 conference numerical rosters of the Green Bay vards a game during the season muscle in his right leg scorer last year.

The Zephyrs of Ralph McClone who was Kersten's high school with school to was Kersten's high school to was scored and season muscle in his right leg. Otherwise both teams were in the game starting at 2 pm (EST) will be the game—in fact far more refine physical condition for the laxed than when he and his team. Tuesday football hattle which the season muscle in his right leg. Otherwise both teams were in laxed than when he and his team. Tuesday football hattle which the season muscle in his right leg. Otherwise both teams were in laxed than when he and his team. Tuesday football hattle which the season muscle in his right leg. Otherwise both teams were in laxed than when he and his team. Tuesday football hattle which the season muscle in his right leg.

and too slippery- if a couple of Saturday and ran full speed off a losing season in 13 years at Penn dium field State wouldn't blame the weather | Bryant scheduled a final prac

on key plays"

away from Florida" Engle said Sooners through a final nard work They worked harder for it and out, which was devoted to polishthey got it They got long yardage,ing new offensive plays, kicking and wand sprints

Dry Fuel Wood **KNOKE**

An Almost Perfect Set of Pairings Slated for Tuesday

Ideal Match Pits Top-Ranked **USC Against Second-Rated UW**

BY MURRAY ROSE

ings eight of the nation's top ten America end Pat Richter and the standing quarterbacks in Missis college football teams collide all around stunts of halfback Lou sippie Glynn Griffing a pin-point head-on in bowl games on New Holland Southern Cal has a point passer and Arkansas UW-Troign rounded attack built around quar Billy Moore a rollout artist Year's Day, Tuesday

California 10-0 the No 1 team Velson end Hal Bedsole and run and tied by Rice Louisiana State PASADENA Calf (AP)-Following are of the country in The Associated ner receiver Willie Brown Press' poll, and Wisconsin 8-1 the No 2 team in the granddaddy the No 2 team in the granddaddy of the New Year's Day extrava San Francisco ganzas the Rose Bowl at Pasa dena, Calif. (NBC-TV, 5 pm Wins, 114-109, EST).

Then you have Mississippi 90 the third-ranking team facing Ar Over Knicks kansas, 9-1, sixth-ranked, in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans (NBC-TV, 2 pm, EST)

Texas, 9-0-1, the No 4 aggrega tion, meets Louisiana State, 811 ranked seventh, in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, (CBS TV, 3 p m)

The Orange Bowl in Miami has another corker in Alabama, 91 last eight games for the Warriors surging eleven in the Orange 62 von Hein the No 5 team and Oklahoma and their fifth in five days 8-2, No 8 (ABC TV, 2 pm EST) The Warriors' Wilt Chamber The Sooners, after losing two of 66 Schenk g

West Texas State, 82 and Ohio lain, playing with a bruised side their first three games jelled into 68 Weisendanger University, 82, get the weeks was sub-par through most of the a smoothly clicking outfit that of Heckl contest but had a key role in his swept seven straight games, giv 73 Bernet to a start to a sta in the Sun Bowl at El Paso Tex team's rally from a first half 17- ing up but three touchdowns and on Monday, Dec 31 This won't point deficit, 49-32 Chamberlain never scoring less than 13 points

The biggest live crewd of the rebounds day-100 000-will be in the Rose The Knicks' Richie Guerin ged team that never yielded more Bowl to see Southern Cal. first scored 41 points as New York led than seven points a game. The national champions since 1939 risk 31 22 at the end of the first quar stonewall defense is keyed to All. national champions since 1939 risk the East" coach Ray Graves portunity to use psychology and consin eleven seeking revenge for the 44.8 shellacking handed it by

> The Badgers of the Big Ten are la game that matches teams with 'They played well We knew powerful offenses and rock ribbed

Wisconsin features a terrific

Little Action

Alabama Tackle's Knee May Keep Him From Orange Bowl

MIAMI, Fla (AP(-The Alaonly five days to practice it, "and will get only limited action if any from first string tackle Butch It worked effectively, holding Henry in the Orange Bowl game

that gained an average of 345 but was again hobbled by a pulled

larry of Wednesday night after a shows prospects of being one of weather harrassed trip from Penn-the best and toughest among the major bowls

Saturday's weather wasn't to his Coach Bear Bryant's Alabama liking either-too hot (in the 70s) isquad turned out in sweat clothes our kids hadn't slipped-" from offensive formations. The warm damp weather of recent days sun was tempered by a cool But the veteran who hasn't had breeze sweeping the Miami Sta-

tice for Sunday afternoon 'I don't want to take anything | Coach Bud Wilkinson took the KINGS FIN Jim Jurp

Latest reported Century Club ries for one of the highest team award winner is Norbert R. Fuhr, scores recorded this season mann, 2301 N Mason Street Ap- The team had games of 869 809

pleton, who bowls for the Larry Mehlberg rolled three games of 145 each in the Sports-

Behnke Clothing team at Hahn's Lanes Fuhr mann rolled a 242 singleton recen'ly, better than 100 pins above his average to qual-

ify for the ABC Fuhrmann aw ard through in unexpected good fash, third 600-plus total in three weeks ion for me in addition to bringing but the other two weren't rolled exactly everything I asked for, in sanctioned competition For his he created an unusual amount of national honor count he will re-

interest around the household Any number of phone calls have can Junior Bowling Congress with the unexpected

the spare making outfit However. The fournes starts on Jan 12 the 600 series blueprint I will Twin City keglers, who accounttake along with me to my Thurs-ed for only two national honor day night league bowling session

passing combination in quarter teams for the Sugar Bowl The en's Classic League at the 41 or count in the Atlantic Fish Mix-In an almost perfect set of pair back Ron VanderKelen and All crowd of 82 910 will see two out Bowl smashed a 2 528 scratch se. ed Couples League at Menasha's

The ideal match pits Southern terbacks Pete Beathard and Bill Although beaten by Mississipp TV Rosters

all, LSU s do everything halfback

Tight Defenses

are tough to score on, LSU has

yielded but 34 points and Texas

has given up but 59 All-America

Bear Bryant has a typical rug

America center Lee Roy Jordon

NEW YORK (AP) - The San guard Johnny Treadvell is the

ball Association game at Madison defensive feam is a little more

Francisco Warriors spurted in the heart of the Texas defense

for a 114 109 victory over the New witnessed by 75 504

scored 33 points and grabbed 23 a contest

Square Garden Saturday

Both feature tight defenses and

difference between the e perennial The game starting at 5 pm EST bowl powers could be Jerry Stov WISCONSIN SOUTHERN CAL

12 Beathard b 15 Fertig b 16 Nel en b 16 Lubo b 17 Bed ble e 20 Del Conte b 24 Clark b 26 Brown b 31 Hill b 31 Min B 32 Minsow b 33 Heller b 35 Mint b 40 Jones b 43 McMahon b last two minutes and broke away This Cotton Bowl clash will be, 45 5 ivestri b 47 Pye b 49 W I on b 52 Schmidt c York Knicks in a National Basket- Alabama's mighty, rarely bent 50 McMilin c 57 Schmidt c 54 Sanchez c 51 Sadoi spe (57 Houck c 61 Fisk g than a field goal choice over Ok 57 Bowman

The victory was the sixth in the lahoma's sophomore - dominated 60 Underwood g ast eight games for the Warriors surging closen in the Orange 61 Young g ను Gonta a 64 Bame g 65 Smedley g 66 Ratliff g

67 Sythus q 68 Byrd 1 74 Jones t 75 Eaton t 85 Hoover e 87 Butcher t 88 Brownwood e

One of the upcoming young bowling stars is 13-year-old Larry Althaus, Neenah Junior High School student, who last weekend rolled a 629 scratch series in the Neenah Junior Bowling League at Lakeroad Lanes His big triple Well. Santa certainly came included a 226 game It was his

man's League at Lakeroad Lanes

ceive an award from the Ameribeen received about the items and The entry deadline for the Neevisitors over the holiday got a rah Boyling Association Tournabig bang out of them. That ment has been extended to mid-"make that spare kit" is un-night Jan 8 Harold Mulvey asdoubtedly the most clever thing I sociation secretary has announce have seen in a long time Good ed Because the Monday and old Santa always comes through Tuesday night leagues haven t bouled the last two weeks entries I think the ABC would from on from those circuits have been the use of the split remover and ow in coming in Mulvey said.

Mississ ppi fielding its first all With my confidence cup now run, of the bowling season, boosted winning combination, is rated a ning over I am sure that the only their output 100 per cent by touchdown better than Arkansas was will be "up" in the new year. notching two in three days Carol in a pairing of high scoring. The 41 Bowl team in the Wom. Dietz recorded a 616 women's hon-Viid-Town alleys and Jerry Llewelivn authored the first 700-plus count of his career when he jarred a 737 with a 277 game, in the Neenah City League at Muench's Recreation The seais favored by a field goal over the numerical rosters for the Rose Sowl son's previous counts included the unbeaten tough Texans. The southern California New Years Day. Joe Spilski's 704 and a 602 by Janet Runge

> Mrs Mary Jane Springer wife of Menasha Mac Manager Carl Springer was denied her first national honor count when she missled on a spare in the final frame of the last game in last weeks action in the Little Automobile Mixed League at Lakeroad Lanes. She had 200 and 216 efforts in her first two games but slipped to 169 in the third and finished with

Gene Sarazen to Get 1962 Gold Tee Award

NEW YORK (AP) - Gene Sarazen of Germantown NY, member of Golf's Hall of Fame, will be presented with the annual Gold Tee Award for 1962 by the Metropolitan Golf Writers Association at a dinner Jan 9 Sarazen 60 has won all major

championships in pro golf in past years and is being honored for his outstanding contributions to





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Like many another man who loves the outdoors Both Barrels, st the start of each new year, likes to look ahead to the next 12 months and dream a little about things we want to do, places we want to see and pleasures we want to enjoy.

There's a trick to this, though, and you have to do it right or else you'll drive yourself nuts. I like to aim high and figure if I make; out on half the things then I'll have done pretty well.

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One thing for certain - I want to go back to Canada and, if fate and the Post-Crescent look kindly upon that idea, I'll make it. A guide told me of a fabulous canoe trip for speckled trout north and east of Chapleau. "It's where a guide would go on vacation." he said. You fly in to a lake in the deep bush with a canoe and camp gear. The run down the river takes about six or seven days. The plane will pick you up, at an appointed time, on the other end of the river. This I'd like to do.

Closer to home we want to work for trout on the Brule, walleves on Big Twin Lake in Vilas County, muskies at Phelps and bluegills on Lake Poygan in the evening when the sun is as red as a bloodrare steak. Then, too, if Both Barrels is lucky, he'll rig up a cane pole with chalk line and fish for black and moody bullheads in & chocolate gut off the Mississippi. We'll swat mosquitoes and curse the "stingers" which will bring blood to our knuckles.

When fall comes we'll want to head north for a moose or west for an elk. We'll hunt pheasants over a panting, black dog and we'll try for ducks on any pothole anywhere in the state. In November we'll sit on a frozen stump and wait for a buck.

What does it hurt to dream? No man will ever do all the things Le wants to do - especially when it comes to hunting and fishing-But it won't cost you a dime to think about it. I'll tell you some other things I want to do during the next twelve months. I want to sit by a campfire and eat biscuit bread and moose liver or thick walleye fillets brown on the outside and virgin white inside.

I want to drink coffee black as midnight and strong as a mule

while rain beats a steady tattoo on the tent. I want to feel the chill a man feels when he crawls from a warm sleeping bag into a frosty dawn. And I want to be tired as only a man can be tired after long days in the woods. At least one time during the next year I want to be alone in the

bush a hundred miles from no place so that I can renew a conviction I've always held that a man need not be lonely just because he's alone. I want to know the friendliness of the dark, the soft, welcome quiet of complete solitude.

All right. You know some of the things I want out of 1963. How about you?

To the many readers and friends who remembered The Brunette and Both Barrels with Christmas cards we say thank you.

To close out this column for 1962. Both Barrels would like to share with you a little prayer which was imprinted on a card we received from Ralph, Mary and Butch Webb of Laclu. Ontario. Canada. Ralph, as readers will remember, operates Webb's Sabourin Lake Lodge and is a close, personal friend of mine. The prayer goes like this:

Lord grant that I may fish until my dying day, And when it comes to my last cast, I then most humbly pray When, in the Lord's safe Landing net, I'm peacefully asleep-That in His mercy I be judged good enough to keep.





Hardy Ice Fishermen Take Over on Big Lake

The long cold vigil on Lake Winnebago has started and Post-Crescent photographer-reporter Don Kampfer of the paper's Chilton office visited the early ice fishermen along the east shore of the lake for these photographs. From the left, Robert Dvorchek, 219 E. Murray Ave., Appleton, uses the family car as a shelter while he jigs through the ice. Little 8-year-old John Heine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heine of Chilton, starts his interest in the sport by clearing a hole in the ice of slush. Tom and Peter Miller, 203 S. Ann St., Kimberly, use a Swedish ice auger to open a new hole. Dr. N. C. Erdmann, Manitowoc, below left, checks his tip-up in the biting cold, while little John Heine and Jerry Palmer of Chilton take off over the ice to check one of their tip-ups. Finally is a portrait of ice fishing in style. Frank (Breezy) Bundza of Manitowoc sits in his shanty in front of a pot-belly stove and waits for the sauger pike to join him. The pictures were taken off Ecker's Road in the Town of Stockbridge and near









First Baseball Player To Wear Glove Took Good Deal of Kidding

Reichler Traces History of Various Items of Equipment

BY JOE REICHLER

clothes. It wasn't until June 3 hand. 1851 that uniforms were first!

appearing in long blue trousers, going to be all right."

It was 24 years later, 1875, that glove he had been wearing and fangled contraption a deep, dark were just strips of felt, worn chairman of the selection commita player had the temerity to don stitched all the fingers together, secret, although he wore it every under the stockings. Infielders tee, cited Roberts as a "great, and 556 series to pace the men a glove. He was Charlie Waite. Then he fixed up a padding out day beneath his shirt. a first baseman with the Boston of sheep's wool and placed it Rival players became suspl- Hughie Ahearn of Baltimore was asset to baseball throughout his 197 game led the women in the Club, champions of the National around the fingers, sewing a wire clous one day after a foul struck the first wearer of the leather career." Association of Professional Base around the edge to keep it in him a hard blow on the chest and and fiber shin guard, in 1885. ball Players. When Waite ap-shape and covered the entire mitt Bennett barely felt the impact. The catcher credited with being rig Award plaque to Roberts next ball Players. When Waite ap shape and covered the entire mitti Bennett barely felt the impact. The catcher credited with being its Award plaque to hoose to have peared with the thin leather glove with buckskin. Gunson caught Once the secret was out, Bennett the first to boldly appear with season, and the pitcher's name \$110,000 Pact on his left hand he took a lot both games of the doubleheader really capitalized on his innova-shin guards outside his stockings also will be inscribed on a plaque

of kidding and it was not until the next afternoon wearing that tion. He would stand at home was Roger Bresnahan. Christy in Baseball's Hall of Fame a 1880 that others followed suit, ungainly looking contraption. adopting it as protection for their: Gunson's glove became an over-the Detroit pitcher, George Weid- on the Giants. Bresnahan first the names of the previous win-An accident to Arthur Irwin, 1888 season, every catcher wore speed from the box. Each pitch against the Philadelphia Phillies Starting in 1956, the previous shortstop of the Providence club some kind of a thickly padded would strike the pad with a re- on April 20, 1907 (not 1908, as winners were Alvin Dark, New BRISBANE, Australia (AP)in 1883 led to the present type glove. The mitt revolutionized the sounding thud with no damage to generally accepted).

of infielder's glove. Irwin broke game. In those days the pitcher's a finger on his left hand. As few, box was 45 feet from home plate if any spares, were carried in and the catcher stood well back Illegal Duck Hunter's Dog those days, it was necessary for of the batter and took the ball those days, it was necessary for of the batter and took the ball him to continue in action. To be on one bounce. Consequently, the able to do so, he bought a buck-batters laid down a lot of bunts Retrieves Surprising Quarry skin driving glove, several sizes that went for base hits because too large, and padded it to pro- the catcher couldn't field the ball SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP) — It: The man led the dog to the wa- Are at Odds With tect the bandage around the fast enough. The mitt enabled the is illegal to shoot ducks from cer-ter's edge, pointed to the floating finger. John Montgomery Ward, catcher to stand close to the tain levee areas along San Frandead ducks and said, "Go get Human Oddsmakers

great player of his day and later batter. the idea and soon the Irwin glove mitt, as we know it today, was time as any to take a chance. water and wouldn't budge.

The first large, round, thick- 1890. padded catcher's mitt was worn

by Joe Gunson, who caught for Pitchers were the last to wear Mateo County. the Kansas City Blues in the gloves. The first pitcher to do so. The car screeched to a halt as threw the stick as far as he could But the computers, asked for After his Australian tour. Laver ball team announced Saturday by ern. Pat Culpeper of Texas and 1880's. The mitt now occupies an was Nig Cuppy of the Cleveland it came abreast a flock of ducks, and it landed smack among the their judgment Friday, said Wis-will tour the United States, play-the college sports information di- Don Trull of Baylor, backs. honored spot in the National Spiders in 1893. He was the talk The ducks took off. A man three dead ducks. Baseball Museum at Cooperstown, of the National League for weeks. of about 25 leaped from the car, "Go get 'em!" the man said, less it rains. In which case Wis- with the first match scheduled at Lester Jordan, Southern Metho- made The Associated Press first

Gunson, who died not too long claimed it would interfere with He fired five times, which, in The dog whimpered, pawed the odds against rain, the computers ago, once recalled: "The glove their pitching. Before the end of California, is also illegal. was born by accident. It happened the season, however, most of the back in 1888. Jimmy Manning, pitchers adopted Cuppy's innova- off shore.

Three ducks fell, some 25 yards ter. The man shoved the animal and the big tan hound tumbled in, the computers digested 26 kinds of Spark Pin League manager of the Blues, and I tion.

were sitting in the clubhouse one The catcher's mask was invent-car, opened the trunk and hid the ming strongly. May afternoon after a game and ed in 1875. The first protection gun. He ripped open a rear door Then, while the man waited tistics have to do with the game Bethe rolled the high game with Nebraska, ends; Raymond of America. To qualify scholastic ful as a pair of professional pall-la rubber mouthpiece. In 1875, ed out

Honored Spot

uled the next day and Charlie a fencer's mask to a tinsmith devil feat. NEW YORK (AP) - Baseball Reynolds, who shared the catch the idea of cutting large eye-holes

their opponents and spectators by and if it works out, everything is greatest catcher of his day, was There were knee pads before which Gehrig was a member at Bob Vanden Bogart, 557, and every professional football team arbitrator.

Giants' Hall of Fame catcher, in watched, a car came rumbling peated.

Other pitchers scoffed at it, and a shotgun at the ready.

The man ran to the rear of his sank, came up, and set out swim-statistics from Rose Bowl games Friday night in the Trinity Lu-

bearers. And no wonder. A foul Fred Thayer, Harvard captain, Bennett. The fans came out to tip had split one of my fingers tried to persuade catcher Jim see and marvel at this phenomduring the game and it swelled closer behind the plate. Tyng troit club advertised in every Nawould have no part of it until one tional League city that Bennett Winner of twe had a doubleheader sched day he got a hunch. He brought was going to perform his "dare-

Devised by Fabian ing with me, had sustained a in the close-meshed wires. The The first exposed chest pro-As a matter of fact, when the similar injury a few days earlier tinsmith suggested ripping out the tector was worn by Tom Moran,

"'Don't worry about who's go under the uniforms at first to thing stuffed with cotton. Later, Famer. ing to catch tomorrow. Jim, I save the users from being taunted chest protectors were air-inflated. The award is made by Phi Delta 572; Ken Bobber, 569; John Jan- of 1962, coaches and scouts from Knickerbockers startled said to Manning. Twe got an idea as sissies. Charlie Bennett, the and, of course, much less bulky. Theta, college social fraternity, of sen, 232, 568; Marty Jansen, 564;

the first to wear a chest protecthere were shin guards for Columbia University. Minor league John Gerrits, 552. That night Gunson took the tor-in 1885 but he kept the new-catchers. The first shinguards President George M. Trautman,

tion. He would stand at home was Roger Bresnahan. Christy in Baseball's Hall of Fame at plate before each game and have Mathewson's famous battery-mate Coopersborn, N.Y., which contains Signed by night sensation. By the end of the man, throw at his chest at top wore them at the Polo Grounds ners.

along a levee that flanks the The dog still wouldn't budge. southwestern end of the bay in San! held it in front of the dog. He over Southern California.

by now a little desperately.

levee but still didn't hit the wa-said, are 8 to 1.

Knickerbockers and the New York Manning and I were trying to mesh entirely and putting in a minor league catcher with Dal-Roberts of the Baltimore Orioles cis LeNoble registered a 576 se-Nine met at Elysian Fields, Hobo- figure out who to put in there thicker, wide-spaced wiring. Thus las, in 1903. It was devised by was named winner Saturday of ries to share honors in the Fox Mobile Saturday to begin warmken, N.J., in the first baseball behind the plate when suddenly was born the mask now used uni- Henry Fabian, who later became the Lou Gehrig Memorial Award Valley Bowling League at Little game ever played on June 19. I got the idea to fashion some versally by catchers and umpires, head groundskeepr at the Polo presented annually to the major Chute Recreation. 1846, both teams were ordinary kind of a glove to protect my The first chest protector came Grounds, home of the New York leaguer best typifying the spirit Other honor scores were hit by Star game that pits North against the squabble. 10 years later. They were worn Giants. It was a home-made of the New York Yankee Hall of Clem Verbeten, 575; Jerry Mig-South.

wore them as well as catchers, clean competitor who has been an and Maybelle Schommer with a

Trautman will present the Geh- at Little Chute.

York Giants: Peewee Reese, the Rod Laver, Australia's grand this year. Spahn, Milwaukee Braves.

consin will win by 10 points. Uning in a professional world series rectors. consin will win by 14. But the Boston Feb. 8.

Slams 576 Series In Little Chute

Gehrig Award LITTLE CHUTE—Tom Lamers COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Robin toppled a 233 singleton and Fran-

non, 575; Gene Vanden Heuvel,

Paul Dercks hit a 225 game Sunday Cigarette Couples League and Dallas Cowboys' Tom Landry

Rod Laver

Brooklyn Dodgers; Stan Musial slam tennis champion, signed a St. Louis Cards: Gil McDougals. \$110,000 contract today for a pro-New York Yankees; Dick Groat, fessional tour which opens in Syd-Pittsburgh Pirates, and Warren ney's White City Stadium Satur-ticularly impressed with his big the North come Jerry Gross of day night, Jan. 5. The announcement was made: Bowl-Game Computers by Frank Sedgman, president of

the newly formed International Professional Tennis Players Asso-Pat Richter Selected on

Processing Corp. are at odds with Wimbledon and U.S. championher 18th Davis Cup triumph.

Bethe and Heeter

Senior Bowl Players Begin **Assembling** Weeb Ewbank,

Close Game MOBILE, Ala. (AP) - Senior backed federation movement. Bowl players started arriving into

Landry Predict

ing up for the 14th annual All accept the President's call to end

in the country and Canada will be here by Saturday for the nationally televised game.

Head coaches of both teams--have predicted one of the clos- is 6-foot-2 215-pound Lee Roy Jorest games in the Bowl's history dan of Alabama, an All American.

is the best ever. "A Lot Tougher" Landry agreed, adding: "We'll the Southern line.

line. So is Ewbank. Spearheading the Rebel defense Cross.

Track Unit Accepts Kennedy Call To Settle Feud

CHICAGO (AP) - The U. S. Track and Field Federation has accepted President Kennedy's mandate for settlement of the feud for control of amateur athletics between the AAU and the NCAA-

Holding a one-day meeting Friday, the governing council of the federation said it would gladly

President Kennedy requested Dec. 12 that the groups arbitrate

their differences and Monday named Gen. Douglas MacArthur Currently, the national AAU is

polling its executive committee on whether it will agree to compulsory arbitration. The vote is ex-Baltimore Colts' Weeb Ewbank pected to be complete next week

Ewbank, heading the Southern | Michigan State's two big tackers, said the teams are "the two les, Ed Budde and Jim Kanichi, most evenly matched squads in and Ohio State's Daryl Sanders the history of the game. I also will anchor the Yankee wall. Jorbelieve the caliber of the players dan, tackle Jim Dunaway of unbeaten Ole Miss and Georgia Tech's Jim Guthrie will fit into

make it a lot tougher on them Reb quarterbacks Glynn Grif fing of Mississippi, and Virginia's

The South won last year 42-7. Gary Cuozzo will do the signal Landry, making his second Sen-calling chores. From above the ior Bowl appearance, seemed par- Mason-Dxon line to do the job for Detroit and Pat McCarthy of Holy

great player of his day and later batter. a fine attorney, quickly borrowed The first factory-manufactured cold, windy, foggy—it was a good The dog sniffed the cold salt puters at the Universal Data swept to the Australian, French, Processing Company and later batter. LOS ANGELES (AP) — Computers at the Universal Data swept to the Australian, French, Processing Company and later batter. All-American Academic Team

worn by Buck Ewing, New York While a hidden fisherman "Go get 'em!" the man re- the odds on next Tuesday's Rose ships in a feat achieved previous- DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Three les; Johnny Treadwell of Texas ly only by Don Budge, made the members of The Associated Press and Tom Hertz of Missouri, Human oddsmakers have made leap into the money ranks after All-America first team and one guards; Wayne Lee, Oklahoma, The man picked up a stick and Wisconsin a three-point favorite successfully leading Australia to second team member are included center; Terry Baker of Oregon on the All-America academic foot- State, Paul Flatley of Northwest-

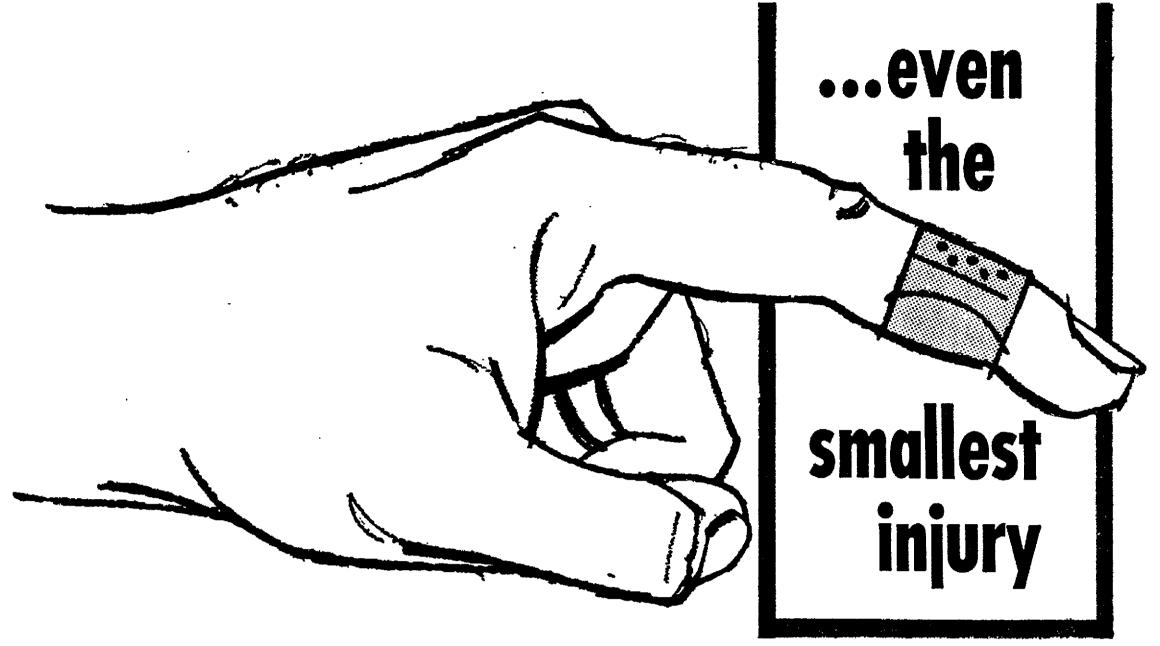
> dist sports information director team while Schoenke was on the who originated the team that pays second team. Six of the other sevtribute to both athletic and schol-en received honorable mention. astic attainment, made the an- The academic football team was pouncement.

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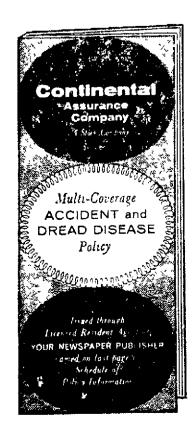
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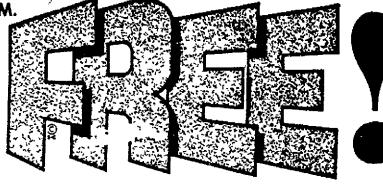
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Eleven Bow at Fifth Coronet Ball



Miss Kathryn Ann Gillette, Miss Fawn Lee Pechman and Miss Sharon Jane Beckley were among the eleven young women presented to the adult membership at Butte des Morts Golf Club Thursday evening at the Coronet Ball. All the presentees were graduated from high school last June.

Young Women Introduced by Fathers in Holiday Setting at Butte des Morts Golf Club

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

With the glow of the holiday season as bright as new holly, eleven young women were introduced to the membership of Butte des Morts Golf Club at the fifth Coronet Ball Thursday evening.

Presented with jeweled coronets by club president John Barlow were Miss Sharon Jane Beckley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Beckley Jr., 1515 W. Cedar St., Miss Kay Catlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Catlin Jr., 1614 Connell St.; Miss Elizabeth Mary Gill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon P. Gill, 324 Ninth St., Neenah; Miss Kathryn Ann Gillette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gillette, 825 S. Summit St.; Miss Ann Jack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jack, 1425 W. Lorain Court, and Miss Barbara Helen Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jenkins, 915 N. Rankin St.

Also introduced by their fathers to the club president were Miss Dianne Mary Koller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Koller, 116 N. Green Bay St.; Miss Sharon Ann Martinek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Martinek, 1444 W. Prospect Ave.; Miss Gerri Lee Ornstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ornstein, 1041 E. Newada St.; Miss Fawn Pechman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pechman, 411 W. Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna, and Miss Linda Rae Spooner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spooner, 72 Garden Court.

Carry Bouquets of Feathered Carnations

Each of the presentees, gowned in traditional 'debutante' white, carried on her wrist a bouquet of softly spilling white feathered carnations with clusters of white grapes. Small gold and silver discs, bearing an engraved coronet with the girl's initials and the date of the ball, were hidden in the flowers. Every bouquet was brushed lightly with diamond dust, giving a shimmering effect.

As her favorite song was played on the organ by club member Mrs. Eric Lindbergh, each young woman, in turn, entered the main dining room with her father and was introduced to Mr. Barlow. After presenting her to the assembly, Mr. Barlow placed a silver coronet on her head. Father and daughter then formed a semi-circle on either side of a dais in front of the fireplace. Fathers stood behind their daughters until all young women had been presented. Mr. and Mrs. Barlow then led the grand march into the ballroom, where fathers and daughters promenaded around the room before sharing the first dance. Escorts then rushed the presentees, and the party was joined by other young guests.

Miss Beckley was the first to enter for the presentation, and was introduced to Mr. Barlow to the music of "When You Wish Upon a Star". Her escort for the evening was William Ruppel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ruppel. Miss Beckley chose an original ball gown by Mary Carter with designer Will Steinman. It was fashioned of lustrous white satin with a fitted strapless bodice and smooth skirt, whose fullness was created by gathers in the back and panel folds at the front. Double tiered folds gave additional fullness at the sides.

To the melody of "Moon River" Miss Catlin was presented in a gown of dull dulcet satin with an off-shoulder neckline and fitted bodice. The princess skirt was trimmed with a self bow and streamer back. Miss Catlin's escort for the ball was Thomas Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes.

Escorted by Charles Lueck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lueck, Miss Gill chose a ball gown with

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White ball gowns were worn by all the presentees at the Coronet Ball. The coronets given the young women by club president John Barlow are made of imported bugle head leaves, accented with short spikes of brilliants. Seated, foreground, is Miss Sharon Ann Martinek. Behind her are Miss Ann Jack, Miss Linda Rae Spooner and Miss Gerri Lee Ornstein. At left, seated, is Miss Barbara Helen Jenkins. Standing are Miss Dianne Mary Koller, Miss Elizabeth Mary Gill, Miss Kay Catlin.

Fox Cities Families Share in Fun at Curling Club's Bonspiel



House guests and out-of-town members of Fox Cities families joined the area residents in a Family Bonspiel Sunday after-, noon at the Appleton Curling

Eight families and their holiday guests made up rinks for the afternoon's play.

Mrs. Lewis E. Phenner, Menasha, was joined by her son Michael, Chicago, Ill., and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Wood, Memphis, Tenn., to win the day's event. John and Charles Besser played with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Besser, Nesnah, to take second place.

Harry Hoeffel skipped the winning rink in the second event. His sons, Peter and John, and James Henderson,

son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Henderson, joined him in the family event. They defeated the rink of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Powell, Neenah, and their children,

John and Caley.

John Cameron and his house boat guest Terry Rodgers, Toronto, Ontario, Canada joined John's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jock Cameron, Neenah, to make up a rink. John is a student at the University of Toron-

Others playing as rinks were Mrs. Harry Guest and her son, Michael, Oshkosh, Mrs. William French and Edward Murray, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Perry and their sons, Lester and Robert, Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schulenburg, their sons, Lester and Robert, Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schulenburg, their son, John, and Miss Sandra Guest. Oshkosh.

Miss Mary Jane Heller, Neenah, Mrs. William French, Appleton, and Michael Guest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Guest, Oshkosh, cheer from the sidelines during the Family Bonspiel at the Appleton Curling Club. Below, Mrs. Guest and Mrs. Thomas Powell add up the score after play. (Post-Crescent Photos)





Lloyd J. Berken. 615 W. Summer St. Her fiance is the son is employed in the office of Keller and Keller Optometrists and REBCO Insurance Co. Mr. Wood was graduated from Phillips High School and is employed as a salesman at Fine

Marriage **Promises** Exchanged OSHKOSH - St. Peter's Cath-

the 9 a.m. Saturday wedding ol Miss Kathleen Mary Wand and

huis. John Titzlaff, Keith Verstegen, a cousin of the bridegroom, and Robert Lambie, the bride's brother. Ushering duties were shared by George Verkuilen and Ronald Van Lankveldt. A noon dinner was served at the May-Nor Club. Little Chute.

A supper, reception and dance were held at Van Abel's Restaurant, Hollandtown. The bride is employed at Thil-

many Pulp and Paper Co. The bridegroom is employed at Badger Northland Inc. The newlyweds will live at

route 2, Kaukauna.

ald Youngwirth shared ushering A dinner was served at Pucci's Bar and a reception and

Rev. Ralph C. Merkatoris performed the nuptial service for

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Wand, 1306 Waugoo

Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Youngwirth, 1617 Ontario St.

Misses Sue Daniels and Bar-

bara Sticka served as bridal at-

tendants. Harold Gumz was best

man and James Doty, grooms-

man. William Dumke and Don-

dance were held at Veterans of Foreign Wars hall. After a northern honeymoon, the couple will live at 1028 Ceape Ave. The bride sattends Oshkosh

High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Oshkosh High School and attended St. Norbert College. He is employed at Victrylite Candle Co.



Summer Rite

Engaged Pair

Miss Sharon L. Berken and

William F. Wood are planning

a late summer wedding. The

announcement of the engage-

ment was made by the bride-

elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Planned by

Children Home for the Holidays and out-of-town guests joined Fox Cities families for an afternoon of curling at the Appleton Curling Club's Family Bonspiel. Eight Fox Cities families formed rinks to compete in the events. Above, the rink made up of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Perry, Neenah, and their sons, Lester and Robert, compete against the rink of Mrs. Lewis Phenner, Menasha, her son Michael, Chicago, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. James Wood, Memphis, Tenn. At left, John M. Besser and his son, Charles, gleefully add up the score with Joseph Schuelenburg, Appleton, center.

Promises Repeated In Service

NEENAH - The Rev. Donald F. Freier officiated at the 2 p.m. Sunday wedding of his sister, Miss Karen Mae Freier, and Lawrence Allan Peterson. 950 W. Cecil St., at Martin Luther Evangelical Lutheran Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Freier, 734 Winneconne Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Peterson, Viroqua.

Mrs. Arthur Nemitz Jr., Port Washington, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. Miss Linda Louise Freier, another sister of the bride, was a junior bridal aide.

Milford Herried was best man and Roger Peterson, Viroqua, the bridegroom's brother, serv-



Kaukauna Setting for Ceremony KAUKAUNA - Holy Cross

of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Wood

Miss Berken was graduated

from Appleton High School and

Paper Inc., Neenah.

Catholic Church was the setting at 10:30 a.m. Saturday for the marriage of Miss Linda Lambie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Lambie, route 2, Kaukauna, and Richard Tousey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arden Tousey, 1116 Garfield Ave., Little Chute. The double ring ceremony was

Mrs. Tousey

performed by the Rev. Andrew Quella Miss Darlene Diedrich served

as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Feller, Miss

Appleton's Northside 218 E. Wisconsin Ave.



waukee. Her fiance, a graduate of St. John High School, is a student at Marquette Univer-



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Miss Fox Bride of James Van Horn

James Curtis Van Horn, son waukee, acted as bridesmaids. of Mr. and Mrs. Willis F. Van-Horn, 827 E. Washington St., claimed Miss Barbara Ruth Fox as his bride in a candlelight ceremony Saturday evening at Faith United Church of Christ, Milwaukee. The Rev. Gordon Sperry officiated.

Milwaukee, are parents of the

Sallas, Montoe. The bridegroom's sister, Miss Margaret Van Horn, and a cousin of the bride, Miss Diane Burba, Mil-

NEENAH - Robert Andrew DeLapp, Cambridge, Mass., and Miss Janet Elizabeth Holmes, Higham Ferrers, Northants, England, exchanged nuptial vows at 2 p.m. Satur-

Parents of the bridal couple are Mr. and Mrs. George Holmes, Higham Ferrers. Northants, England, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. DeLapp, 749 Jacobsen Road.

The bride was escorted to the altar by Ben R. Barnard, Muscatine, Iowa. Mrs. Ben R. Barnard, Muscatine, was the matron of honor.

Lawrence College. He is studying toward a doctorate degree in political science and economics at Massachusetts Insti-

Miss Kohn was graduated from Grover Cleveland High School, Reseda, Calif., and at-Gordon Harper, Chicago, Ill., tute of Technology, Cambridge. tended Alverno College, Mil- A fall wedding is planned.

sity, Milwaukee.

Weddings Planned by Fox Cities Couples



Miss Ione Iosie

Miss Bachbuber Engaged To Marry Robert Constable

Plans for their daughter's summer wedding have been announced by Dr. and Mrs. Alphons E. Bachhuber, 811 Main Ave., Kaukauna. Miss Pauline Mary Bachhuber will become the bride of Robert Thomas Constable, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Constable,

Miss Bachhuber was graduat- is employed at the Ashauer Dised from Cardinal Stritch College, Milwaukee. She is an art instructor in the Greenfield Schools. Her fiance is a graduate of Georgetown University, Washington, D. C. and is sturying at Loyola University.

Josie-Ashauer

Mrs. Vernon Josie, 212 Elm St., Kaukauna, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Ione, to John Ashauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Ashauer, 324 Taylor St., Kaukauna.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Little Wolf High School, Manawa, is employed at the Bank of Kaukauna. Mr. Ashauer, a graduate of Kaukauna High School,

tributing Co., Kaukauna. A wedding date has not been

Koch-Douglass

The engagement of Miss Judith Lynn Koch to Robert Burns Douglass has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar R. Koch, St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Donuglass is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Douglass, 2727 E. Wisconsin Road.

Miss Koch was graduated from Lawrence College where she was affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority. Her fiance, an alumnus of Appleton High School, attended Cornell College, Mf. Vernon, Iowa, and the University of Wisconsin Fox

Miss Lois Thompson

Rev. Smith

Officiates

At Service

The Rev. Robert Smith offi-

ciated at the 10 a.m. double

ring ceremony Saturday uniting

in marriage Miss Margaret Ann

Wegener and Dennis U. Krause.

The service was held at Sacred

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. We-

gener, route 2, Manawa, and

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Krause.

225 E. Taft St., are parents of

Mrs. Robert Brauer, a sister of the bridegroom, attended as

matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Carol Westerfeld,

Miss Karen Rand, Clintonville,

a cousin of the bride, and Miss

Christine Krause, another sis-

Richard Hietpas acted as best

man. Groomsmen were LeRoy

Wegener, Allen Wegener, Mana-

wa, and James C. Wegener, brothers of the bride. Ushering duties were shared by Lyle

Zuleger, Menasha, and the bridegroom's brother, Lawrence

A noon dinner was served at Reetz's Supper Club. The 41 Bowl was the setting for a re-

After a Michigan honeymoon,

The bride was graduated from Little Wolf High School, Mana-

the couple will reside at 1344

ter of the bridegroom.

Heart Catholic Church.

the couple.

Krause.

ception and dance.

W. Wisconsin Ave.



Miss Judith Lynn Koch

Valley Center. He is now a stu- ert J. Lamers. 615 Jackson St., dent at the University of Wis-

The couple plans an early

summer wedding, Sommer-

Christensen

The betrothal of Miss Judith Ann Sommer and Larry N. Christensen has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Sommer, 1623 W. Reeve St. Mr. Christensen's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Nor-

man J. Christensen, Wild Rose. Miss Sommer is a graduate of Appleton High School and is employed at the Main Office of Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah. Her fiance is an alumnus of Wild Rose High School and Madison Business College, Madison. He is employed as an accountant at H. Derksen and Sons Co., Oshkosh.

A spring wedding is planned.

Lamers-Weber

Miss Sharon Lamers and Jerome Weber will be married May 30. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. RobLittle Chute. Mr. Weber is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weber, 625 E. Parkway Blvd.

Miss Lamers, was graduated from St. John High School, Little Chute, and is employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna. Mr. Weber, a graduate of Appleton High School, is employed at Appleton Wire Works.

Thompson-Koepke

The engagement of Miss Lois Ann Thompson and Richard George Koepke has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thompson, Wausau. Mr. Koepke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Koepke, 1014 N. Fair St. Miss Thompson was graduated from Newman High School,

Wausau, and Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point. She is a teacher at Milton Junction. Her fiance, an alumnus of Appleton High School, is attending Milton College, Milton, where he is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Wedding plans have not been



Miss Pauline Bachhuber

Maurice Cartier Weds Mrs. Toman

Mrs. Myrtle M. Toman, 735 Wilson St., Menasha, and Maurice E. Cartier, 1615 W. Reid Drive, exchanged marriage promises at 5 p.m. Dec. 16. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Roy Deming in the chapel of Algoma Boulevard Methodist Church, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. George LaBorde, Oshkosh, were the couple's hon-

happiest holiday memories, and make you believe—all over-again—in Santa Clausl

A wedding dinner was served at Oshkosh, and a small reception was held at the LaBorde

The couple plans to live in California.

Mrs. Cartier has been employed at the Appleton Post-Crescent. Mr. Cartier is vice president of the Post Publishing Co., and business manager of



Miss Judith Sommer

Performed

Mrs. H. E. Johnson

Saturday. The Rev. Donald

Hansen performed the double

ring candlelight ceremony at

Our Savior's Lutheran Church. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boehm, 536 Maple St., and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wine, Meadow Lane, Winnecon-

Mrs. Robert Hershey, the

lan. Wood Dale, Ill., was brides-

Best man was Gary Scoval,

Ehlke, Oshkosh, was grooms-

man. Ushering duties were

shared by Bruce Armstrong and

Jack Altenburg, Stevens Point,

Fellowship Hall of the church.

The bride, a graduate of Nee-

nah High School, was employ-

ed at First National Bank, Nee-

nah. The bridegroom was grad-

uated from Winneconne High

School, Stout State College, Me-

nononie, and was affiliated with

Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

He is serving with the Navy.

the bride's cousin.

northern Wisconsin.

maid.



Miss Sharon Lamers

Nuptial Rite Tell Troth of Paige Bilz, Roi Baugher

At Neenah NEENAH - Miss Jane K. nounced the engagement of High School and Purdue Uni-Boehm became the bride of their daughter, Paige Ann, to versity, Lafayette, Ind., where Roi Ellsworth Baugher II. He Harold E. Johnson at 7 p.m. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roi

> League Club, Chicago. Miss Bilz was graduated from the preparatory division of ned.

Greenbrier College for Women, Lewisburg, W. Va., and attended Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio. She is a senior at The Christ Hospital School of Nurs-Mr. and Mrs. O. Louis Bilz, ing, Cincinnati, Ohio. Her fi-304 River Drive, have an- ance is a graduate of Kokomo pa Phi fraternity and was pres-Baugher, Kokomo, Ind. The be- ident of the Gimlet Club. He is trothal was announced recently a sales representative, Data Processing, I.B.M. Corp., Louat a dinner party at the Union isville, Ky.

An Aug. 24 wedding is plan-



Miss Paige Bilz

bride's sister, was matron of Ceremony honor, and Mrs. Robert McMil-Performed At Oshkosh Butte des Morts, and Richard

OSHKOSH - Albert R. Schara claimed Miss Sandra L. Hayward as his bride in a 11:30 a.m. Saturday ceremony at St. A reception was held in the Mary Catholic Church. The Most Rev. John Grellinger, Aux-The couple will honeymoon in iliary Bishop of the Green Bay Diocese, performed the nuptial

> The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Hayward, Fond du Lac, and Mr. and Mrs. Kermit R. Schara, 607 Waugoo Ave.

Miss Sharon Oelke and Judeen Hayward, Fond du Lac,

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served as honor attendants. Kent Herold, Green Bay, and Dennis Winters, Pulaski, served as the bridegroom's attendants. James Berger and Richard Schaefer, Kewaskum, shared ushering duties.

A dinner was served at Alex's Town House and a reception was held at Oscar's Club, Fond du Lac. After a wedding trip to Milwaukee, the newlyweds will live at Madison.

The bride was graduated from Goodrich High School, Fond du Lac, and attends Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, The bridegroom, a graduate of Oshkosh High School, attends Wispa Fraternity.



Mrs. D. U. Krause

wa, and is employed at Aid Association for Lutherans. Her fiance, a graduate of Appleton consin State College, Oshkosh. High School, is employed at Ma-He is affiliated with Delta Kap- rathon Division of American Can

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organdy. The organdy also Miss Jenkins chose Michael fabric roses at the back of the was her ball escort. accented the bodice and Furstenberg, son of Mrs. Robert waistline. Mark Meythaler, son "I Could Have Danced all

ert Gasway, son of Mr and Mrs large bow at the waist.

Chose 'Melody of Love' with a high neckline in front, off- ed with Alencon lace.

line of the full skirt. Miss stenberg, as her ball escort She was her escort. She chose "Over Linda Rae Spooner's introduction Gill's song was "Breakfast at "Melody of Love", wearing a de-Original Design lustered peau fabric ball gown, "Lovely to Look At" was the lip Keller, son of Dr. and Mrs. A gown of peau de soie, with with Alencon lace embroidered dissong with which Miss Ornstein Lawrence Keller. Miss Spooner's a scoop back camisole bodice agonally on the strapless bodice was presented She wore an origidress was of silk faille, with a and floor-length skirt embellished and skirt. The skirt gave the il- inal design of pure silk satin with skirt of unpressed pleats. The with a double tiered bustle was lusion of a sheath in front, with unpressed pleats forming a con-fitted bodice had a scoop neckworn by Miss Gillette She enter- a crushed inserted cummerband trolled skirt with a sweep hem-line and banded midriff, bowed at ed to the music of "La Vie en Soft pleating at the sides of the line and carriage back. The flat the back with streamers falling

Rose" and was escorted by Rob skirt fell into a full back with a skirt front was detailed with a to the hemline. vine of pure silk roses, buds and Blue, Green, White Decor John Gasway, Cedar Rapids. "Tonight" was Miss Koller's leaves, embellished with aurora The colors of the iris, blue, song The young woman was es-borealis crystal and seed pearls green and white, were carried out corted by John McWilliams, son extending from the molded strap- in this year's ball decorations. James Slezak was the escort of of Mr. and Mrs. John. McWil less bodice to the hemline. Miss The table at which the presentees Miss Jack, who chose "Stay as liams, Park Ridge, Ill Her gown Ornstein's escort was Richard and 33 of their friends dined at Sweet as You Are" for her press was fashioned of peau de soie, Bloomer, son of Mr. and Mrs 7 30 pm. was centered by low

entation song. Mr Slezak's par- with a full bell skirt detailed with Francis Bloomer ents are Mr and Mrs Harley Sle- Alencon lace, arranged in diago- Miss Pechman designed her green and white chrysanthemums zak. Miss Jack's gown was fash- nal scrolls. The fitted bodice with own ball gown, made of peau de tracing a sparkling line of color. ioned of pure silk satin brocade its scoop neckline was also detail- soie with a contour skirt fashion. Blue and green swags of ribbon, ed of petals caught up with tiny accented with clusters of white shoulder sleeves and U-shaped Miss Martinek appeared for the rosebuds. The fitted bodice had a ornaments decorated the ceiling

neckline in back. The back of the presentation in a peau, de soie bateau neckline in front, plunging above them. bouffant five-gored skirt had a gown with molded sleeveless bod- to a deep petal shaped V in back. In the dining room, where the girls were presented, the window

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 | separate panel made of two bus-lice and scoop neckline. The con-Miss Pechman's song for her an off-shoulder neckline tles attached at the waistline, trolled skirt had scissor pleats presentation was "The Loveliest an off-shoulder neckline des attached at the waistine, trouded skirt had scissor pleats Night of the Year". Joseph Hartrimmed with embroidered hemline.

lace. Streamers fell from two self- Joseph Haroutunian, Chicago, Ill.,

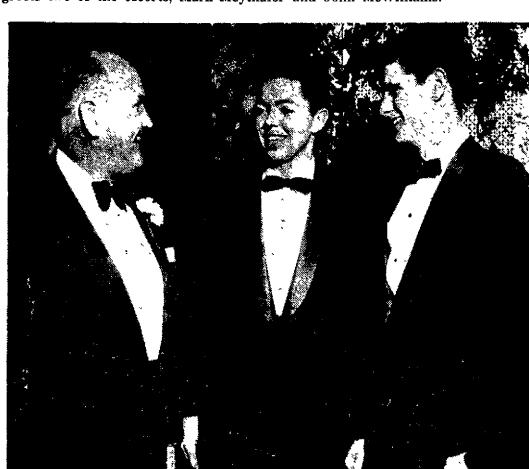
neckline and edged the hem. Furstenberg and the late Dr Fur- of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Meythaler, Night" was the melody for Miss to Butte des Morts members. Her escort for the evening was Phil-

candle arrangements with blue,

wall held clustered groupings of blue and green ribbons. The dais before the fireplace was covered in green velvet, banded across the front with shimmering garlands. The background was a series of tall screen panels, studded with tiny lights and smilax. The coronet under which the young women were introduced by their fathers was of true green tulle, studded with lights and adorned with irredescent trim. Tables in the dining room held small compote arrangements of white chrysanthemums, green satin ornaments and blue bows. The candles were blue with green ac-



The Fathers of the presentees Visited before the Coronet Ball introductions Thursday evening at Butte des Morts Golf Club. Above are Frank Pechman. Harry Koller, H. E. Jenkins, Gordon P. Gill and Harold Ornstein. The families of the young women dined at the club at 8 p.m. Below, John Barlow, club president, greets two of the escorts, Mark Meythaler and John McWilliams.







The Young Men Above Were the escorts of the Butte des Morts presentees Thursday evening. They were guests at a pre-ball party, dinner at the club, the 9:30 p.m. presentation, the dance and the post-ball party at the Gordon P. Gill home. Seated are Joseph

Haroutunian, William Ruppel, Charles Lueck and Thomas Hayes. Standing are Robert Gasway, James Slezak, Phillip Keller, Richard Bloomer and Michael Furstenberg. (Post-Crescen Photos)

Presidential Quiz

in its parks and boulevards, only Announcedsix of them are of U.S. Presi-

are Washington, Jefferson, Jackson, Buchanan, Lincoln and Grant.

dates are scheduled for 1 15 at Miss Loken, a graduate of Tithe following places Thursday, Little Chute, Village Hall: Friday, at the School of Vocational and Seymour, Scout Building, Jan 7. Adult Education, Green Bay. Shiocton, Lutheran Church, Jan Her fiance was graduated from 8. Appleton I & II. Grand Chute Appleton High School and is Town Hall: Jan 9. Dale. Jess employed at Fox River Paper Lathrop's Cabin, and Jan. 10, Co.

Engagement Even though Washington has Of Daughter

The engagement of Miss Car. men Joan Loken and Dennis In case you can't guess, they Lee Horn, son of Mr and Mrs. Irvin Horn, 1627 N Superior St., has been announced by her parents. Mr and Mrs. Walter Loken. Tigerton

gerton High School, is a student

No wedding date has been set.



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Butte des Morts Golf Club are the gentlemen who

introduced them to the club president. Seated are

George Beckley, Jr., R. W. Martinek and Lloyd Jack. Standing are W. S. Gillette, Mark Catlin and Robert

Inside Story

Homemakers Study Their Future Role are no unions no lobbies to get pare for each new stage in her be doing volunteer work. They BY KATHLEEN WALSH

County Home Agent Many avenues of interest are

Mrs. Walsh To plan a satis- supply.

fying life presents a challenge.

ing. some of her jobs are the have beyond her family's needs? | chological needs, and being a She can understand the changes 1948. There will be more women he'pmate to her husband. There in her role as a woman and pre- working all the time. More will

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Find Own Place

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big black stove ducing it, it has lost the oppor- learn about volunteer work or a washboard, tunity of working together for a There is time for study after she is spending common goal But individual in the children are gone A woman more time with terests, personal and spiritual can get individual instruction, or the family, on needs remain the same Affection attend formal credit classes or community ac-becomes more important as pro-linformal classes such as vocationtivities, or at a duction becomes less important, al school offers She may want to job - for - pay. This is something a woman can train herself for a job. or refresh

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"Dress" for the beach this year in devastating feminine fashion. At left, a slim sheath that fills a very special need for "coverup" does the job beautifully and dutifully under a facade of true sophistication. At right, delicately embroidered blossoms accent a soft blouson style sheath. A narrow patent belt adds to the ladylike air of the dress for swim-



Swimwear Reaches High Tide Of Style for Coming Seasons



Thistle flowers bloom on the front of this one-piece swimsuit and its matching towel. The back of the suit and the "stretch strap" are in a solid color. The neckline plunges in the back.

Beachwear is awash with color, style and excitement for the coming winter-in-the-south season and summer swimming in Wisconsin. Just as in other facets of fashion, the swimsuit story is one of

What makes news in the silhouette of swimwear is the high bib, the flirty skirt, the belted waist and the easy top.

Taking first things first, the two piece suits continue, but with bibtopped bras that go as high as the collarbone, then reveal a wide midriff made up of you and only you. The trunks are snug, lowslung on some styles, but waisthigh on most. Bikini's yes, but in the minority. Beach sweaters are new cover-ups; beach shirts and jackets in new lengths to maintain a look of modesty for the conservatives.

The silhouette that is most femnine is the one with a little flounce of a skirt, or pleats sometimes removable. One designer so believes in skirts that she shows separate ones in three lengths, above the knee, street length, and the new "sandal" length, almost to the toes.

Leather belts or fiber belts or self-belts-somewhere in each collection of 1963 swimsuits you'll find them. They are noticeable and because they are wider they draw attention to the mid-torso. All are completely water-worthy, of course.

Fabrics are a marvel of sturdiness, attractiveness, and figure control. The new synthetics are light-weight, quick - drying and curve-molding. Cottons were never more colorful, wools are knitted to new perfection. One firm shows a shiny, patent-leather-look in a two-piece swimsuit that will stop

Colors borrow from high fashion the combining of two neutrals such as slate and sand, black and

yellows, coral pinks. Nile greens white and blue is a tradition that and aquatic blues will most likely continues year after year.

be best sellers. Prints are pro- If the water-sprites who wear filic-misty, watered florals, or the newst crop of swimsuits don't

Ideal for beach or bathing is this block pattern knit suit. High necked in the front and back, the, suit, below, buttons at the shoulder. For the "dress" look, a slender white leather belt cinches the waist.





The softest styling of the season is this water color print jersey, above. Eased and molded into a demi-fitted, cowl neckline, two-piece skimmer, the suit gives the wearer freedom of movement in and out of the water. Black and white comes in two pieces this year. At right, the brief short has a maillot cut leg. The V neckline bra has built-up shoulder straps.

beige or navy and natural. While brave, bold bright patterns are cut a whistle-wide swath at next they are the newest in swimwear, lovely to look at, delightful to summer's beaches, it will be no the bright beach colors in sun wear. Use of tried-and-true red, fault of the designers.

Straight - away stripes streak across cotton jersey on the swimsuit and matching shift, above. The swimsuit is bared to the waist in back with a casually wrapped midriff and contrasting boy shorts.



Gwenith Bolz Wed NEENAH - Miss Gwenith Rev. A. J. Engel performed the

December 30, 1962 Sunday Post-Croscont C5

Samuel Burkhardt,

Menasha

Ceremony

Unites Pair

MENASHA - In a double

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

ward L. Kolasinski, 31812 Kone-

mac St., and the son of Mr.

Miss Carol Schmitzer, Sunrise

Bay, served as maid of honor

and Miss Janice Borden was

bridesmaid. George Hegner and

James Verkuilen, the bride-

groom's brother, served as at-

tendants for the bridegroom.

Ushering duties were shared by

Timothy Menning, and Kenneth

A dinner was served at Hotel

Menasha and a reception was

held at Marathon Union Hall.

After a honeymoon trip to

northern Wisconsin, the couple

will live at Minot, N. D., where

the bridegroom is stationed with

The bride and bridegroom

were graduated from St. Marv

High School. The bride was em-

ployed in the office of Dr. E.

Pair Observes

40th Anniversary

S. Lincoln St., Kimberly, cele-

brated their 40th wedding anni-

versary at a family dinner Satur-

day at the home of a son and

daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

The couple was married Dec.

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28, 1922 in Holland.

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Heid, both of Appleton.

the Air Force.

J. Shelley

N. Morrison St., Appleton.

Bolz, 2101/2 Washington Ave., single ring ceremony. and Samuel F. Burkhardt, 225 Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Prospect St., Menasha, were : Walter Bolz, Medford, and Mr. married in a 7 p.m. candleand Mrs. Irving Burkhardt.

light ceremony at Immanuel Falls Church, Va. Lutheran Church, Medford, The Miss Loretta Kuse, the bride's cousin, served as maid of honor. Miss Lois Klein was brides-

· Irving Burkhardt Jr., the bridegroom's brother, was best man. Arden Brusten, a cousin of the bride, was groomsman. Ushering duties were shared by Gary Bolz, the bride's brother, ring ceremony at 11 a.m. Satand Alan Filipa.

urday, Miss Judith A. Kolasin-A reception was held at the ski became the bride of Wil-Veterans of Foreign Wars hall. liam J. Verkuilen, The Rt. Rev. The bridal couple will live at Msgr. Joseph A. Berker per-1944 Henry St. A southern honformed the ceremony for the eymoon is planned.

The bride was graduated from Wells High School, Chicago, Ill., Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point, and is employed as and Mrs. Peter Verkuilen, 1115 a teacher in Neenah. The bridegroom is a graduate of Falls Church High School, Virginia, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., and University of Wisconsin. He was affiliated with Phi Sigma Kappa and is employed as a chemical engineer at Kimberly-Clark Corp.

Couple to Reside in Madison

MENASHA - Kenneth E Lang claimed Miss Sandra A. Bjorklund as his bride in a 10 a.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Frank D. Melchior performed the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Bjorklund, 809 Martin St., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Erhart Lang, 343 Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Cops, 356 Broad St.

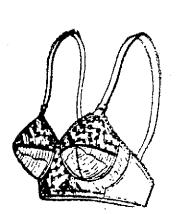
Miss Margaret and Miss Nancy Lang, the bridegroom's sister, served as bridal attendants. Michael Stepanski was best man and John Bjorklund, the bride's brother. served as groomsman. Robert Lang, the bridegroom's brother, acted as usher.

A dinner and reception was Hot stuffy rooms and too many held at the American Legion people in a room may cause as: Club, Menasha, The couple will many cases of colds and flu as honeymoon in southern Wiscontoo much eating during the holi- sin and will live at Madison.

days. Keep the thermostat setting. The bride was graduated of your heating system at 68 de- from Menasha High School and grees while many people are in is employed at Kimberly-Clark your home. If the rooms get stuf. Corp. The bridegroom, a gradufy, open a window wide for a ate of St. Mary High School, moment and let clean air in attended the University of Wis-Flowers and greens in deep con- consin Fox Valley Center and tainers of water help to keep hull is employed at Lang Phar-

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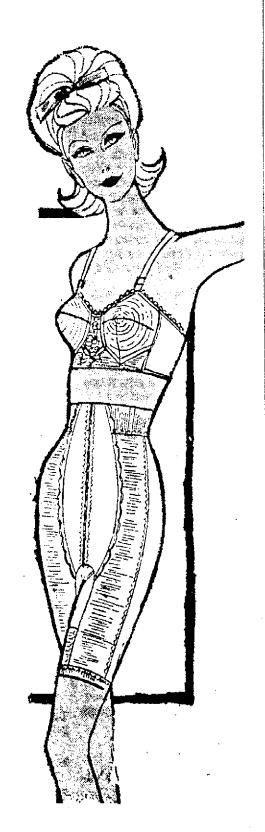
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Father Time Has Had a great deal to do with Northport, just as the Wolf River has. Here at the end of Ferry Street there was once a busy landing for commerce, the community's principal thorough-

fare, its nucleus, its heartbeat. The ferry is gone and has been replaced by a bridge. George Russha, a former Milwaukeean, lives in the house just across the river in this Bill Juhre sketch.

Hustle, Bustle of River Traffic Once Held Promise of Great Things for Northport

Even Struggle for Political Power Failed to Spurt Village's Growth

NORTHPORT - Many years ago when this small Waupaca County community was young, a visitor looked it over and made this pronouncement:

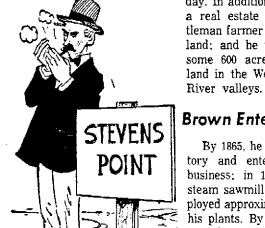
> is flattering. It (Northport) needs only capital and enterprise to make it a point of impor-While it would be too easy to suggest that the visitor was, at least, over-optimistic, it must be

"The prospect for increase of population

ointed out that once Northport did indeed show It also acquired capital and enterprise-main-

ly in one citizen, Isaac Brown, a New England Yankee who came from Connecticut in 1859 and opened a small general store here.

Brown's sales ranged between \$3 and \$4 per day in those early years but with the advancement of the lumbering industry, his sales came to reach up to \$600 per day. In addition, Brown became a real estate operator, a gentleman farmer with 200 acres of land; and he ultimately owned some 600 acres of rich forest land in the Wolf and Wisconsin



First It Was Stevens Point

Brown Enterprise

By 1865, he built a stave factory and entered the lumber business; in 1873 he opened a steam sawmill here and he employed approximately 100 men in his plants. By 1881, Brown was manufacturing some six million feet of hard lumber into wheels and frames for wagons, harvesters, reapers, seeder, barrows, cultivaters and bedsteads. These were made of red and white pine and rock maple. In addition, his



Then It Was New Boston

plants were turning out bass- James, a farmer nearby, lives wood barrel staves, oak headings, shingles, railroad ties, lathes and bridge beams.

Here was industry. Here was capital. And here was a village which grew to a population of more than 400. There was talk then that Northport would soon outdistance New London four miles away and it was indeed a fact that this once was the seat of Waupaca Coun-

But Northport did not outstrip New London for its population is about 300 and New London, settled three years earlier, has now reached a population of about 5,000.

Waupaca, too, has gone beyond the Northport village which is embraced by the Town of Mukwa. Mukwa (an Indian word meaning "bear") sat secure in its glory as the Waupaca County seat, and it required two elections — one by the County Board which voted 3-2 for Waupaca-and another by the people by a majority of 60. James Smiley of Mukwa declined to hand over the county records and he was jailed. Because there were said to be illegalities in the voting, a third test was run. This time Waupaca become the county seat by a majority of 946. Nobody has complained about it since 1855.

New England

The visitor to Northport today is fascinated by the air of New England which still remains, a relic from the early settlers here. New Englandism is to be found in the architecture of the old homes, in the general atmosphere which is typical of ocean-side villages; and it is to be found even in the speech of some of its residences, many of whom are third and fourth generation Northportians.

One such is Fred Smiley, the great grandson of the county clerk when Mukwa was the county seat. Another member of an old Northport family is Eugene Bradt, town chairman, whose ancestor came here early and was a veteran of the Civil War. Another early family, represented by Howard James Jr., came here from Port Washington after the Civil War. They arrived overland, driving before them two of their greatest possessions-one cow, one horse.

father homesteaded.

Those were the days when the Wolf River, which passes by what is now the back door of Northport, was very important. Package and lumber freighters plied the river in the days when the pine was still there. The big sternwheelers t r a v e l e d from Oshkosh to Shawano even after lumber was all but gone. Old timers remember such craft hauling cordwood and package goods and passengers. There were among others, "The Thistle", the "Leander Choate", the "Paul L." and the "Evelyn."

on the land which his grand-

Water Commuting

Mrs. George Smith, who remembers from her childhood that it was a standard thing to travel on a Mr. Pooler's boat to the shopping area of New London, and for the Sunday School classes to make a steamboat excursion from New London to Oshkosh. Mrs. Smith, the former Melvinah Briggs, was the daughter of a log driver and Katherine (Anderson) Briggs who was born here in 1874.

Northport was not always Northport. It was first settled by a man named Stevens, and it took the easy river name for a first title-Stevens Point. When the village was platted in 1855 (by J.A. Stoddard and Seldom Burbank), it was called New Boston. But the name didn't cling and it caused some argumentation. Burbank, noting that the settlement was the most northerly community below the mouth of the Embarrass River,

decided on the name Northport. Until about 1857, many of the early settlers here were Irish immigrants. It was probably due to the influence of the second permanent settler here, a loyal Irishman named William Patrick. He settled here in 1851 and promptly built a warehouse. There are those who say that Patrick's real purpose in building the warehouse was to house the incoming Irish until they could find or build a place of their own. It is known that many an early son of Erin lived in the warehouse until he became established.

Yankee Flavor

More and more, however, the influx of Yankees became felt and it gave the village the flavor it bears to this day.

Among them were Elijah Hames and his son Alden who arrived here in 1851. Elijah died in 1880 and his son ultimately became the eldest citizen in the community. The home they built still stands, somewhat remodeled, but interesting. It is occupied by 70 - year - old Clarence Walker who is a neighbor to his brother, Elmer, 80. The Walker, brothers, both of whom speak somewhat like New Englanders, are descendants of the Hames. Their mother, born in 1856 in the family borne, was a daughter of Elijah Hames.

The home was built in 1852 and was occupied by the Hames and by ensuing generations. Many a time when the Hames family came down from their bedrooms in the morning, they would find the living room floor covered with slumbering Medropped in" to sleep on the er.

HOOF. The two delightful Walker ing in a village which didn't tantly loyal.





SKETCHES BY BILL JUHRE

brothers remember well, though neither can recall the days when a ferry boat was an important part of the village's functions. A street, still called Ferry Street, ends at the river, but there is a bridge nearbydescendant of the first wooden drawbridge which was erected in 1857 to cross the Wolf. This was destroyed by the cyclone of 1887 and then reconstructed. A third bridge, a metal one, was built in the '90s and, at last, the present bridge—a block west of the Ferry Street outlet sort. -went up three years ago. It crosses the Wolf over County

Trunk X. The early Irish in Northport Catholic church was erected (in 1866), and this church stood for many years, until in 1923, it was struck by lightning and was not rebuilt. Some of the descendants of the early Irish folk still live here.

The Methodist church, a stands. It is prim and stern in glass. appearance, but it is also beautiful in a sea - side city way. Though much of the population has moved away or passed is dry, it removes itself from the away, some 35 members still at- glass. tend the church and are as devout as those early ones who have gone. It has no debts and Closet Space is the proud owner of a new \$600 electric organ though a very Dear Heloise: early relic, a pump organ, still stands in the corner of the to remove the regular standard church and perhaps muses over the long years it has stood

omy? That was the question

Why Remain? old Clarence, laconically. Why does one remain in a village where there is no apparent means of vigorous growth, expansion and advancing econ-

Did you ever get thred of live old families still here are min-

Grief Can Be Overcome By Building Interest in Others

months ago. We

Your Problems

ginning to think they do not. My doing it, but I'm miserable. husband died 20

were happily married for 18 vears. I am 41, attractive, have no children and 🏂 no financial 🌽 worries. I can travel any place

and buy almost lost interest in everything. I've doesn't help. The evenings are long and the nights are agony.

My friends who were so thoughtful and attentive at first are busy with other things. They don't call and come over as they once did. Everyone wants an extra man. Nobody wants an extra woman. A widow can't just call up a man and invite him over. She must wait to be asked, and in this town, with all the beautiful divorcees around, she'll wait a long time.

Right now I don't care if I ever ee tomorrow. Can you help me? Library.

Dear Alone: You've got plenty of company. Millions of widows And many of them are courageous and uncomplaining.

Prolonged grief is a form of self-pity. The one who is gone is free of worldly care. The one who remains must do the fighting and carry on. Yes, people get over grief,

but not by sitting around feeling sorry for themselves. The best prescription for heartache is to become interested in others. There must be some way you can be of service. It's up to you

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Do peo- university. My mother and dad in- here.

ple ever get over grief? I'm be-sisted that I go to college. I'm Do you think everybody should

When I graduated from high school I wanted to go to work for a year and be on my own, but my of the exceptions. I suggest that parents wouldn't hear of it. They you finish the term. Then tell acted as if I would disgrace the family name if I didn't go to col-

My grades are just fair and I do-and I hope you do-you'll feel as if I'm wasting my time get your time and money's and their money. Maybe some- worth. Otherwise, forget it. anything, but since Al died I've thing is wrong with me but I think practical experience is worth a lot more to some people now you've done it-supported my ried to keep busy with organizations and charity work but it discussed this with my professors ing "this is the nature of the beast



The Appleton Woman's Club

Deborah Rebekah Lodge No. 13 vill meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Odd Fellows Hall. Mr. and are facing life without partners. Mrs. Walter Nissen are luncheon chairmen.

A birthday lunch will be served when the Chas. O. Baer Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans. meets at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Armory. Mrs. Cornelius Meyer will have charge.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles has planned an open card party at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Ap-Dries, Mrs. Catherine Sabien and self-addressed envelope. DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm an Mrs. Henry Quell.

18-year-old freshman at the state and they agree I don't belong

go to college?--Square Peg

Dear Peg: I believe higher education is useful for most people but you may well be one your parents you are going to work for a year. Perhaps you'll decide on your own that you need more education. If you

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Well, so accept it because you'll never change him.'

Please tell undemonstrative husbands that demonstrative wives are affectionate by nature, and that they should accept us as we are. I'm a snuggler, a hugger, a kisser and a head-patter. I'm also a lint-picker, a tie-straightener and a hand-squeezer.

My husband claims it's "not nice" in public. Well, Ann. I love him and I

board will meet at 9:30 a.m. don't care who knows it. How warm-blooded ones?—Doris

> proof of love. Instead, it can appear to be an attempt to persuade others that everything is hunky-dory.

needs more dolls like you-but save the affection, please, for

Ann Landers will be glad to pleton Club. Mrs. William Boyle help you with your problems. will be chairman, assisted by Send them to her in care of this Mrs. Leo Steffen, Mrs. Edward newspaper enclosing a stamped,

hints Heloise

Hang the shirts, jackets and

It's a snap. Rinse with water

now nice canned biscuits can be, the one. Place one above the othand of all the things they can be er.

Have you ever thought about sport clothes on the top rack; those good fried pies that grand- skirts, trousers and slacks on the Dry Reading mother used to bake. . . and we bottom rack. haven't had since we left home? Use another closet for dresses

Well...A darned good substitute and long clothes. Most closets can be made with canned bis- have a lot of wasted space at the spilled on a nice book. I have cuits! Just roll them out on flour- top and bottom anyway. ed waxed paper with that little ol rollin' pin! Roll 'em flat. . .

Fill 'em with some of those Electric Cookers dried apricots which you have Dear Heloise: cooked that have been boiled with



Bread Baskets lemon. Drop a spoonful or so of fruit on the flattened piece of bis- Dear Heloise:

prick a few holes on the top and use for bread baskets, etc., that wonderful! either bake or fry it. . .after has become soiled. . .it can be pinching the sides so the apricot cleaned by dipping it in a solufilling doesn't fall out.

And, if you are in the groove of ammonia has been added. and lazy. . .did you know that you could put any filling from a bottle or can in these? Yep, canned pie filling or even jams of any And, those of you who are on

idiets. . .don't forget that these can be baked! Just swipe the top of the folded-over biscuit dough built a Catholic church in 1857, with a little melted shortening! but it burned down four years Makes them beautiful, brown and get it full of water, hold it up sides, place in the waffle iron and Smell 'em? Go cook some.

Painting Windows?

Dear Heloise: To me this is the greatest. .

when painting windows, cut twosplendid example of an early inch strips of newspaper, dip them New England place of worship, in water so they are thoroughly Painting Trick was erected in 1864 and still wet and place on the window You can paint the window frame When I paint. I use a paper without smearing the glass. And plate to catch drippings down the Dog Hairs

Thedythe Ross

An idea for crowded closets is

quite live up to its earliest ex-"Not yet," said the 70-year-

It is clear that Northport has from the time when it bustled

not lived up to its predictions | Garden Tools long ago. But it is also clear Dear Helolse: that it is a wondrously satis- I wonder if some of these do- . . . the housewife and homemak-

prevent rusting.

|bar from the closet and put two a new tool that if I just "slop" I am wondering if you know bars (or clothes racks) in place of some paste wax on all of the that it will prevent trouble later.

Once in a while water will be found that if I place facial tissues on each side of the wet leaf that this will absorb the moisture and prevent wrinkling of the

This same trick can be used by I nearly went nuts trying to applying facial tissues and then some sugar and fresh slices of clean my electric cooker until I using a moderately warm iron to found out that I could fill it with iron them out if the book is quite

water, add a little detergent, turn wet. the heat on low, use the cover, and let it steam until all residue

Nail Polisher

Dear Heloise: Katy Gibbons

I recently noted in your column an article suggesting the use of colored crayons to cover spots. . . I have used red nail polish (very successfully) to cover worn places cuit which you have just rolled! If you have one of those wick on my red reptile handbag and Now. . fold the biscuit in half, er baskets which we ordinarily shoes and they look absolutely

tion of suds to which a wee bit Temper, Temper

Ha. . .I got a new idea! How

Why put oil on the iron grid,

neat it, put dough in it and throw

away a first waffle? The first

waffle always has to be discard-

ed, as it is usually too greasy.

All you have to do is: Take a

piece of soft bread and smear

This is much better than greas-

little squares runs off while the

The bread (soft as it is) keeps

the fat on the top of each little

mound in the grid. Besides it

I have found out that a damp

sponge will remove dog hairs

saves a waffle.

Dear Heloise:

to temper a waffle iron!



and let the water drain out. Then, bake the bread, then throw the taking a vegetable brush, put the bread away. Heloise basket under the water again, brush the basket itself and all the ing the waffle iron and then cooksoil will come to the top of the ing a waffle. The grease on the

Rinse well under the water fau- iron is heating and getting ready cet and set it in the sun to dry. for that first waffle. Isabelle R.

Dear Heloise:

has gone.

and dry . . . that's all.

listen to this. . . when the paper side of the paint can. Any paint



plate, can then sop it up with the brush! **Neat Painter**

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nominee Indians who "just asked Clarence and Elmer Walk- fying community, and that its it-yourself gardeners know that er. If you have a hint, problem

Just rub the upholstery.

roots run deep, and that the garden tools can be waxed to or suggestion you'd like to share ... write to Heloise today in care I have found that when buying of this newspaper.

Thursday at the Appleton Public about a word in behalf of us Dear Doris: There's a difference between an affectionate squeeze and slobbering in public. A caress or a pat is tender, but mushing it up publicly is not

> To you warm-blooded women I say "Hooray" - the world

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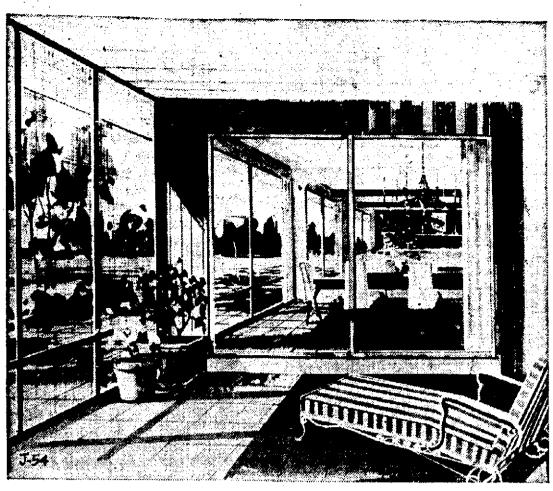
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Artist's View Is From the screened porch through the dining room and on to the solid stone fireplace wall of the living room. Note the broad expanses of glass in both the living and dining rooms. Sliding glass doors in living room open to rear

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Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a 50-cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate. You can order also, for \$1, a booklet called YOUR HOME-How to Build, Buy or Sell it. Included in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the

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The Ailing House

Good Insulation Saves Winter Fuel Bills, Keeps House Warm

school on his way to work. He house is rising and escaping heat to the living quarters uppointed to a pair of neighboring through the roof. It's escaping so stairs. Result: excess fuel is burndance of counter space, cabinets houses more or less the same size much it's making the roof warm ed. and shape. "There's one of the enough to melt the snow." "Look at those two roofs."

tions of what insulation can do caping out through the roof. But dearly for this warmth. The reaing my brother and me to high at all—that the heat inside the must work longer to supply more ensemble would be the pride of

Wrap Pipes best examples I ever saw of what I mulled that one over for a It's well worth while to wrap insulation can do," he told me, while, and my father added, insulating jackets or tape around garage access all add up to "Guess who's spending a lot of all heating pipes to promote true I looked. One was still com- extra money keeping his house efficiency. And if the furnace is

pletely covered with snow. The warm." Obviously the home with hot to the touch it too should be the no-good or non-existent insu-covered with insulation-all of The rest of the roof was bare lation. Equally obviously the own- which is readily available at are joined by doors which can shingles; all the snow was melt er of the house with the snow-plumbing supply shops and many covered roof wasn't wasting hard-hardware stores. If you want your earned dollars futilely trying to basement workshop or "rec" "See the difference?" asked my heat the wintry outdoors. As a room warm, have a heating line father. "Sure," I replied. "But matter of fact, as I've learned put in, to feed any radiators; a what's the reason?" "Insulation." many times since then having much more efficient and economic he said. 'The roof which is still good involving the said in the roof which is still good involving the said. good insulation installed in your ical system.

roof, walls and floors more than | Combining for ultimate efficienpays for itself. In only a relatively cy. of course, are weatherstripshort time, the amount spent for ping, storm sash and storm wininsulation will be saved by great- dows. While they cannot be conly lowered fuel bills.

Good Insulation

with aluminum foil. Besides keeping your house ing costs.

sidered actually insulation, they Good under-the - roof insula- ing efficiency and living comfort

can do so much to promote heattion, ideally, combines the thick-they should be considered any ness of the insulation blanket and time insulation is being discussed. a vaporproof barrier. Most com- And the better they fit, the more monly this barrier is a layer of comfortable your bouse will be.

aluminum foil, which covers the: To many of you, some of these facing-inward surface of the insu-discussions may be old stuff, and lating layer. Usually this is done your snug, draft-free, efficiently by first stapling the blanket insu- heated homes may reflect these lation between the rafters, then principles. If so, good! But to any fastening a layer of the foil to home owners to whom this whole the bottom edges of the rafters, question of insulation is unfamil-These two steps can be reduced iar. I urge your thoughtful conto one if you use the type of insu-sideration, both from the standlation which already is surfaced point of comfort and the consider-

able dollars you can save in heat-

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When some architects set out to design a truly luxurious home they take the position of "never mind the budget, full speed ahead." Samuel Paul isn't that kind of

"One of the biggest cost factors in a house is the cellar." said Paul. "I've eliminated the traditional basement in this house by eliminating its need. The garage, laundry and work shop all are on the main level, as well as the indoor recreation areas. Not only is it less expensive this way, but more convenient."

The house, design J-54 in the House of the Week series, is an elegant four-bedroom split level with an early American flavor. But it isn't an ordinary split

level in which each level is of approximately the same dimensions. Architect Paul has, in effect, stretched out the main living level so virtually all the daytime activities are on the same elevation with no stairs to climb. In this respect the design is more like that of a sleek ranch. Bedroom Wing

Placed at one end 'ranch" rectangle, like the cross bar of a T, is the upstairs bedroom wing with a 1,025-squarefoot area beneath it containing a recreation room, hobby room andheater-storage room. Only six architect Paul suggests a 100' by steps separate each of these levels 100' plot. from the main living level.

level total 1.997 square feet not gests an interesting color scheme. counting the 605-square-foot ga- The vertical boards should be b rage and adjoining workshop, white, he said, with gray batten the 135 - square - foot screened strips; the stone a golden fieldporch, and the 227-square - foot stone; the roof an earthy brown sions are 85' wide by 41' deep and and main entrance door should

you heating money thereby! this proof barrier works for you in they're reflected back again, instead of burning into attic space. It's been frequently estimated that insulation and aluminum foil combine to keep the space under the roof at least 15 degrees cooler on the hottest days.

is the heating system itself. This will be immediately apparent if the basement seems warm, which and within the house. should not be the case tunless there's some source of space heating, such as grills or radia-porch, completely eliminating suite. tors). While it's very nice to have laundry or recreation, if it's kept covered with snow has good, tight warm by the turnace and the

a toasty basement, especially if the house; and these are only two you use it a lot for workshopping, of a half-dozen exterior entrances, tures a 14' stone wall, and sliding One of my earliest demonstra- insulation, because no heat is es- heating pipes, you are paying tion of the floor or carpet in a was on a bright February morn-the roof that's already bare ex-son is that if heat radiates out house not to mention the plain ing three or four days after a cept for around the eaves has into the basement from uninsu-convenience this layout affords. heavy snow. My father was driv-such poor insulation-maybe none lated heating pipes, the furnace. The kitchen - laundry-dinette

any housewife. Its double window and huge storage closets and pantry, adjoining layatory and direct housekeeping ease.

Additional Details

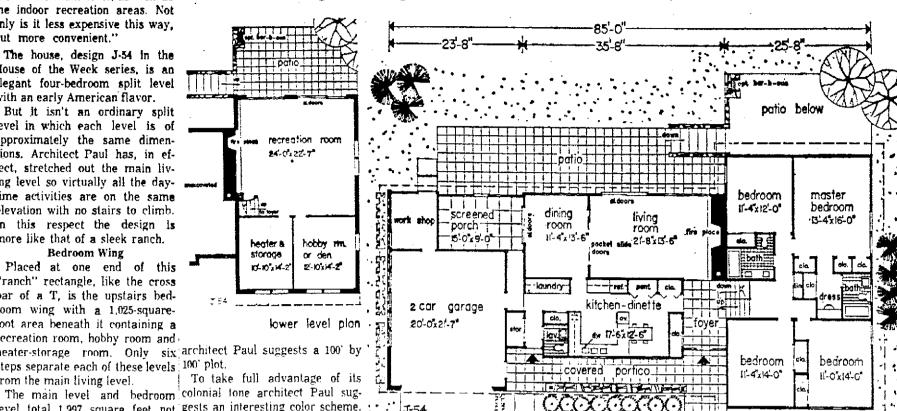
was passing by.

kitchen in front, however.

The formal living room-dining room arrangement also is planned for up-to-date living. The rooms



This Four-Bedroom split level is in the form of a T, streamlined ranch. Because all the daylight activities with the main living level elongated to resemble a are on the same level, there is no need of a basement.



Note the Separate hall from the front service entry to the rear porch, completely covered portico. Over-all dimen- shingle. For accent, the shutters eliminating traffic through the living area of the house. House is basically a split level, but incorporates many characteristics of a ranch.

Mark Twain once built a house slide into the wall, if desired, and in Connecticut and specified that create an expanse of 33 feet. Slidthe kitchen should be in the front, ing glass doors lead from the dinthe summer, too. The hot rays of facing the street, so he wouldn't ing room to the screened porch, the sun penetrate the roofing, but always have to be rushing the for outdoor dining under cover. breadth of the house to see who The living room, whose main attraction is a fireplace wall built It wasn't neighborhood curiosity of the same stone used on the exthat prompted Paul to put the terior, also has an 8' pair of sliding glass doors leading to the

The plan makes good sense for rear patio. a variety of reasons, the most Upstairs, all four corner bed-Another source of wasted fuel notable of which is that it meas-rooms are of good size, have urably increases the ease with plenty of closet space (more than which traffic can flow through 38 lineal feet total) and are served by two full baths. There A separate hall goes from the are no less than four closets, plus

front service entrance to the rear a dressing room, in the master

traffic through the living area of Below, the recreation room fea-If you don't think this makes a glass doors leading to a lower difference, just check the condi-terrace. The third room on the well-traveled passage of your own out-of-the-way den or hobby room.

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engineer of Patton Manufactur-shareholders ng Company, Springfield, Ohio, been pro-

moted to vice president in charge of sales Lang is a nalive of Kimberly, and a recent Rapids He now reides at 120

> Lisa Lane Yellow Springs, Ohio

An Appleton life underwriter has been appointed to a committee! of Life Underwriters, professional shares then outstanding post of The National Association ince agents, managers, and gen eral agents He is E C. Schro Life, who will be vice chairman



Donald P. Presser, Milwaukee, has announced the appointment will manage a newly established of Neal Westerhoff as sales repremidwest sales zone for Crawford sentative for its plastic products

Door Co, De-Division, Westerhoff, 39, previtroit manufac-ously was with Forestaire Prodand industrial ducts Co, Couderay, Wis. The assets of the company were re-Presser will cently acquired by Ansul.

Sales and earnings of Red Owl

Wisconsın. Hıs headquarters will Stores, Inc. for the three months Previously Presser was general ended Dec. 1, 1962, were higher manager of Crawford's Milwau-than those for any other third kee distributor, where he has quarter in the company's history, served in sales capacities for the Ford Bell, chairman of the board. and Alf L. Bergerud, president. G. W. Lang, formerly a sales said in the quarterly report to Earnings for the third fiscal

quarter were up 41 per cent from a year earlier on an 11 per cent "At this time, there is reason

to expect record sales and earnings for the current fiscal year," the report said Sales for the third quarter

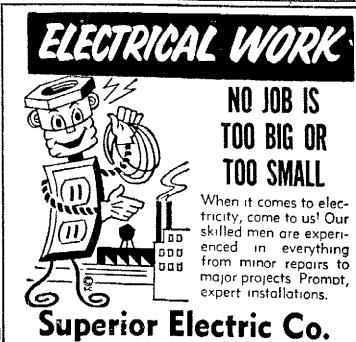
amounted to \$76,632,485 against \$69,180,782 last year Consolidated net earnings amounted to \$736,-234, or \$1.00 per share on the 737,958 shares outstanding. For the same period a year ago earnings were \$522,205, equal to 75

For the first nine months of the fiscal year, sales totaled \$225, 1073 121, an increase of 10 per cent der, CLU, New England Mutual over sales a year ago Consoder, Chu, who will be vice chairman lidated net earnings for the nine of the National Association's Field months were \$1,940,329, up 21 per Practices Committee for 1962 cent over the corresponding perod last year. On a per share basis, earnings were \$2 63 com-Ansul Chemical Co., Marinette, pared with \$2 29 a year earlier.

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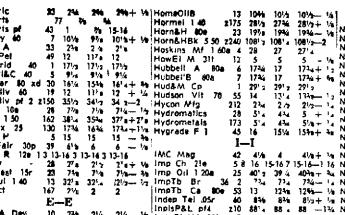
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The Associated Press Average of 60 stocks advanced for the second straight week, closing Friday at 2429 from 2412 a week ago. The commodity index remained unchanged at 1619, the same as the preceding period (AP Wirephoto Chart)

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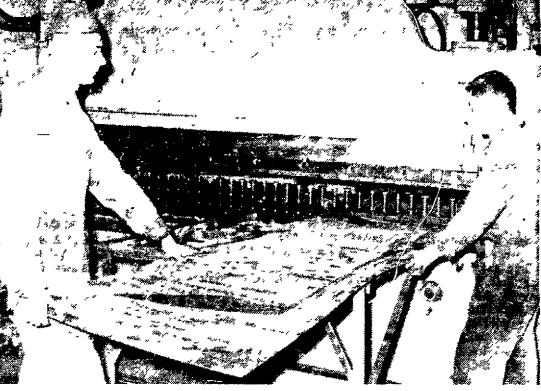
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Metal Forming Machine Added By Melray, Inc.

Production Speed Is Improved by New Press Break

HORTON ILLE - Melray Inc. anufacture) of fire truck and Δg iculture Secretary Omille Lbodies has installed new, Freeman 170-ton press break

only to speed up its own produc ments in the state but to do custom work for According to present production

ville from Appleton 12 years ago pected to begin early in 1963

State Official Named to **U. S. Conservation Post**

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other manufacturers of the Fox 25 to 30 fire trucks and 45 to 50 Ray Richards president and year The firm also has facilities manager of Melray said the press for repairing and repainting van break is the only one in the valley bodies plus metal fabricating for of its size on which outside cus other concerns

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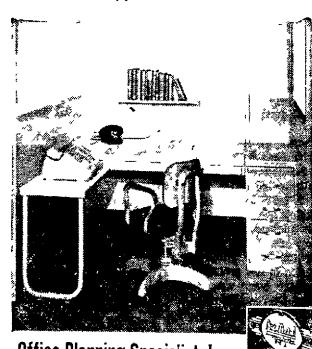
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State Historians Receive New Lincoln Autograph

Relatives of **Carl Schurz Make Gift**

the 2,500 volume library of Carl sisted upon going barefoot."

from Schurz to his wife. The let- from Schurz, or so he wrote in ter describes the scene when Lin- his letter to his wife. President. The presentation was and obtained a commission in the NEENAH - "The American! The three "polychromatic sculp-

Schurz, were gifts of Mrs. John. After, dinner Schurz and Lin-which it published in 1928. A Downes of Chicago and her two coln walking aim in aim were child's biography of Schurz was doughters, Mrs. John T. Windle escorted from Lincoln's home to published by the Society last or Madison, Ind., and Mrs. Arthur the statehouse by a brass band year R Hogue of Bloomington, Ind and the "Wide Awakes" in the The Society now owns 10 origi-Mrs Downes is a grandmere of largest torchight parade Spring- nal Lincoln signatures valued at Carl Schurz. The gift is in mem field had ever seen. Schurz spoke, more than \$1,000 each. The new ory of her first husband. Paul and when he was through Lincoln addition is perhaps the most val-Stembrecher who preserved the come forward to shake his hand uable because of its identification with an enthusiasm that brought with the book about the Lincoln-With the book came a letter forth an exclamation of "autsch" Douglas debates.

to him. At the time, Schurz was a campaign was reqarded by an apleader in the Republican party in pointment as minister to Spain half of Lincoln's candidacy for he returned to the United States

How. barb Schurz From Affincoln

garten Schurz' great asset to the "Evening Post." Republican party was his ability; At the time of his death in 1906,

segments of his audience, could League.

glimpse of Lincoln, the man who personal friend of many of the was to tower over all others dur-great authors of his day. He acing the war-torn years ahead. "He cumulated a large and valuable is the same genial chap of yore," library containing many autowrote Schurz, who had first met graphed first editions that were Lincoln two years earlier, "just given to him as presentation as simple and unaffected." The Springfield reception com- er daughter, Marianna, who nev-

for Schurz and Lincoln was his New York. first guest, staying to talk for two Other valuable items that came

doubtful antiquity and a battered brary include the manuscript of MADISON - A new Abraham stovepipe hat." Describing his Schurz' biography of Henry Clay Lincoln signature, reading "Carl visit in Lincoln's home he said, and a scrapbook of newspaper Schurz from A. Lincoln" and writ. "His lady had dolled herself up clippings and personal letters ten on the flyleaf of a presenta- prettily and already knows very written by friends and admirers tion copy of "Political Debates well how to wave a fan She chats all over the world at the time of Between Hon Abraham Lincoln very nicely and will be able to Schurz' death. Many of the books and Hon. Stephen A. Douglas," adapt herself to the White House in the library are first editions, has been added to the collections without difficulty." Schurz went signed by their authors and given of the State Historical Society of on to say that "Lincoln's boys are to Schurz. Wisconsin. The book together with regular fellows. One of them in The Society also owns nearly

made in Springfield, Ill., where Union Army, rising to the rank many syllable handle is an un-loaned the Punch.

The blacksmith sign, loaned by

Schurz was visiting the Lincoln of major-general. After the war dinary and practical works of art. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Zipprich of

town, Wis. in 1855. There his wife President Hayes and later be at least artisans. started America's first kinder-came editor of the New Yorks

to speak fluently in both English he still was serving in the foreand German. He frequently used front of progressive social moveboth languages so that German ments, acting as president of the immigrants, who made up sizable National Civil Service Reform

Throughout his career Schurz The letter gives a new, intimate was a voluminous writer and a copies. After his death, his young-

imittee had rented a hotel room er married, continued to live in

hours. He described Lincoln as wearing a "linen sackcoat of to the Society in the Schurz li-

300 letters written by Schurz and



Theodore Gericault's Dashing cavalry officer marked an important departure from the stylized romanticism of the Napoleonic period's leading artist, David.

coln signed the book and gave it Schurz' service in the election Cigar Store Indian Vies for to him. At the time, Schurz was a compaign was regarded by an an-Wisconsin and was active in be- At the outbreak of the Civil War Top Honor in Bergstrom Show

Primitive and Folk Art" show tures" in the current show are a continues to draw well at the eigar store Indian, a eigar store Bergstrom Art Center despite the Punch and an ingenious black-

Although the major attraction smith shop sign. continues to he the some 100. The familiar cigar store Indian pieces of "heirloom" art collect- is the most representative of the ed from Fox Cities homes, a trio "sculptures." Its perfect condiof very special artifacts is mak- tion and new paint roll back the ing a strong bid for the stardom years effectively. It was loaned to the show by Al Schrager of

These are the three "polychro- Milwaukee. matic sculptures" on display. The The Oshkosh Public Museum

family and addressing a political he moved to Missouri where he The sculptures of today's art Eagle, is perhaps the best piece edited a German language news- show were, some years ago, of sculpturing,

Schurz, who fled Germany to paper and won election to the merely symbols of business enter- Antique collectors and art critescape prosecution for revolu- United States Senate. He was course, is the fact they were han-the "polychromatic sculptures" ureheads and the lowly wild fowl listing of the Interior under discovering that the French Revolutions and the lowly wild fowl listing of the Interior under discovering that the French Revolution for revolutional sculptures and the lowly wild fowl listing of the Interior under discovering that the French Revolution for revolutional sculptures and art critical egory have been placed ship's fig. pestuous years when France was course, is the fact they were han-the "polychromatic sculptures" ureheads and the lowly wild fowl listing of the Interior under discovering that the France was course, is the fact they were han-the "polychromatic sculptures" ureheads and the lowly wild fowl listing of the Interior under discovering that the France was course, is the fact they were han-the "polychromatic sculptures" ureheads and the lowly wild fowl listing of the Interior under discovering that the France was course, is the fact they were han-the "polychromatic sculptures" ureheads and the lowly wild fowl listing of the Interior under discovering that the France was course, is the fact they were han-the "polychromatic sculptures" ureheads and the lowly wild fowl listing of the Interior under discovering that the France was course, is the fact they were han-the "polychromatic sculptures" ureheads and the lowly wild fowl listing of the Interior under discovering that the France was course, and the lowly wild fowl listing the properties of the Interior under discovering that the pro tionary activities, came to America of the Interior under diwork of American artists — or for what they are, true pieces of decoy.

Books in Demand

Books most in demand, according to Fox Cities book sellers are: FICTION NON-FICTION

Moon Spinners by Mary Stewart Fail Safe by Burdick and Wheeler Clair de Lune by Pierre LaMuri 7 Days in May by Knebel and Bailey

Cape Cod Lighter

by John O'Hara

Travels With Charley by John Steinbeck Points of My Compass by E. B. White We Seven by The Astronauts Good New Days

by Merriam Smith **Pyramid Climbers** by Vance Packard



three "sculptures" will continue ing-this painting.

the Appleton Gallery of Arts the Gericault's work. torical Society the next night.

28 Shows Lose \$9 Million

French Stamps Depict Change in Modern Taste

Transition Period Honored In New Issue

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

What is, has already been-and what has ended didn't really die. This sums up the full scope of human experiences, the activities of man called history. But if there's nothing really new under-the-sun, man's perspective of things is constantly changing. And in the accumulation of what is called culture, art traces these changes in man's way of looking at his world fully as well as does literature and music.

A year ago. France launched an art series on stamps with four examples of French modern painting. To these they added familiar paintings of three more significant French artists on a 1962 set of three stamps which are reproduced here. If a trend can be seen, they seem to be working backward.

The works of Braque, Matisse, Cezanne and Fresnaye were full-blown impressionist. These' three most recent reproductions represent the transition periodthe revolutionary breakaway from the classic approach and strongly entrenched classical subject mat-

The dashing cavalry officer by Gericault seems to be pure classic. But not to a Frenchman. In this painting the artist's ability to combine classic form with romantic expression and realistic technique is perfectly illustrated.

More significantly, his subject matter is contemporary. In fact, the artist has projected himself onto the canvas for he was a cavalry officer during the tem-

strom Center until Jan. 13. The Week," Louis Aragon weaves the matter. aspects of American folk and thread of history backward and primitive art will be explained forward using the artist, Theodore assertive individuality in painting formally three more times by Wil-Gericault and this particular less-than-glamorous subject mathematical the moderns, Manet demonstrated than Hug, the president of the winting on the figure in the moderns of the moderns of the moderns. ham Hug, the president of the painting as key figures in an ter might better be called natur-with remarkable versatility in Friends of Bergstrom and the col-imaginative panorama of how his-alism. He seemed almost to be techniques and a wide array of lector of the show along with tory keeps repeating itself. This striving to achieve what has been subject matter how a true artist Charles Brooks, center director. dramatic interpretation may have made possible with modern phoneed not be confined by popular Hug will address the Friends even influenced the choice of this tography. organization Jan. 8, members of particular painting to represent Though criticized as a clod in taste and trends.

next night and the Menasha His- La Rencontre ("The Meeting") to be considered one of the great- though he himself was quite aloof

Gustave Courbet's Revolutionary dismissal of classic subject matter led the French artist to seek his inspiration in the every day occupation of living.



The Move Toward Infusing Paintings in color was triggered by Edouard Manet as he led a new generation of artists into the enduring Impressionistic period.

lution of three decades before lent choice for representing the for the pioneering spirit and orig-

The Bergstrom show with its Here is history while it is happen artistry of a man who took paint inality of his work. ing even farther on the road of In art, Edouard Manet could to make friends for the Berg- In his monumental novel, "Holy new perspective toward subject be considered Mr. Transition him-

his own day, Courbet has come His influence was tremendous by Gustave Courbet is an excellest painters of the 19th Century to participating in exhibitions. The painting selected for reproduction on this recent stamp issue is not as representative of his talent as are other better known works. But it does assert a departure from the almost stilted preoccu-

pation of so many artists-including himself-with the classical posed nude ligure. His Olympia may have been ad-

mired by contemporary artists.

Expensive Exhibit

British Public Gets Look at American Antiques Financial, Artistic Success Stories In Popular Display of Pre-Civil War Furnishing BY WILLIAM GLOVER OF PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

BY PATRICIA DALTON Chicago Daily News Service

In the verdant countryside near Bath, England, stands a yellow brick country house now devoted to helping the British better understand their former colonists, the Americans.

The 20-room house contains authentic furniture gathered from various parts of America, covering the period up to the Civil

"It was felt that the British had a distorted view of America. and that we could understand Americans better now if we could learn how they were before." said Ian McCullum, director of the

"We eventually hope to bring it up to date by including furniture from 1960 to the present

Tourist Attraction

McCullum said about 50,000 persons have paid a half crown to see the exhibit at Claverton Manor since it was opened last year by a small group of American fi-

The house stands on rolling countryside near Bath, once occupied by the Romans for about 350 vears. About 100 miles west of London, it later became the famous English spa.

Charles Dickens, Jane Austen and many more of England's great writers have based plots and episodes in and around Bath The country house was designed by King George IV's architect for a wealthy British shipping

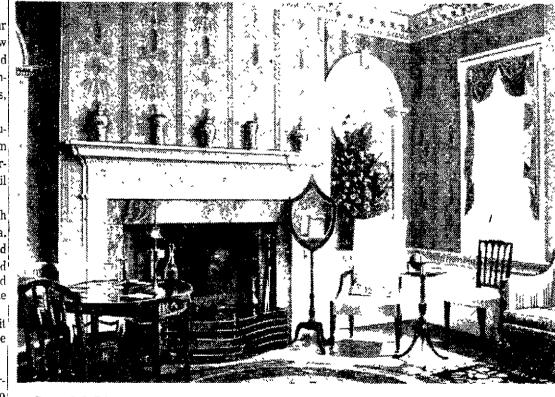
Expensive Antiques It is now surrounded by a replica of George Washington's flower garden and inside is a collection of antiques which cost 10 times as much as British an-

tiques, McCullum said, because they are fewer in number. The British find many of the furnishings unique because cherry and maple woods and patchwork quilts are among the indigenous American things not of-

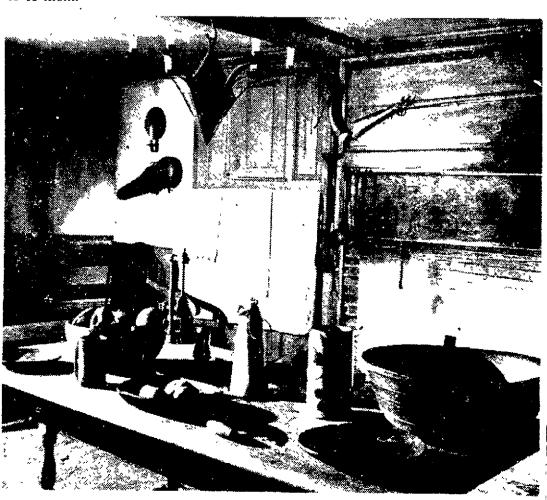
ten seen in England. (Copyright, 1962)

Concrete Monument

FAIRVIEW, Ky. (AP) - The the United States was erected here, in bonor of Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy. The 351farm where Davis was born.



Graceful Pieces From an 18th Century Baltimore living room are among authentic American antiques displayed at Claverton Manor museum near Bath. England. American antiques cost 10 times as much as British, because there are fewer of them.



Conkey's Tavern, a Massachusetts gathering place in 1776. also is represented in foot structure was put up on the collection of furniture from all over America set up to give British an understanding of our history. (Chicago Daily News Service Photos)

1962 on Broadway Caused Varied McCormick, 55: Pat Rooney, 82; NEW YORK (AP) - Broadway's Frank Lovejoy, 50; Charles passing show of '62 was bright Laughton, 62; Thomas Mitchell,

and bad, gay and sad.

ers battled an impresario. There son, 83.

closing without an opening. \$9 million. Five more exhibits ment Allen, who gave \$3 million were put on for limited engage- for the new Lincoln Center Thements from such distant shrines ater, and John Shubert, 53, manof culture as Formosa. London, aging director of the far-flung Hollywood and Stockholm.

Lady Leaves

but four of the speediest debacles semester. Standout musicals were centered on bewhisk-red males. How to Succeed in Business 'Infidel Caesar' had the distinc Without Really Trying."—which tion of being withdrawn after got the Pulitzer citation — and one previous performance, on the "Little Me," "A Funny Thing

Take the Town," but that musi- Scofield, Britons both, captured Dick" and "The Moon Besieged" honors, and the Londor influence

Rearguard Action launched by a platoon of mmor "Oliver" investors in " Nowhere to Go But Up" to prevent producer Kermit Bloomgarden from withdrawing the tune show soon after opening to general press pans. They said he hadn't promoted the venture properly, but he said there wasn't enough money.

David Meirick, a busy manager and critic of critics, highlighted his running feed with the review corps by finding seven men with the same names but different opinions for one giant newspaper ad. The boxfoffice without a theater

was set up to whet ticket purchases for "No Strings," playing a half - mile away. The first buyer in line wanted ducats for a different show.

Union Victory

Stage directors and choreographs won a long battle for recognition as a union from the League of New York Theaters, the producers' organization. A number of youngsters moved

forward to allay any fears of talent and enthusiasm being in future short supply. The curtain fell for some of the professions's greatest talents.

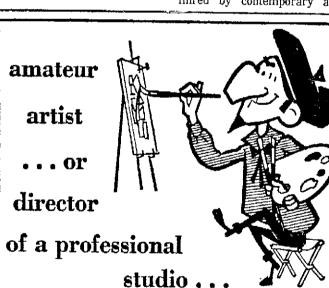
Among those who died were Robinson Jeffers, 75; James Barton, 71; Victor Moore, 86; Myron

70; Chic Johnson, 70; Halliwell The British were in; some back-Hoobes, 84; and Lucille Wat-

was a boxoffice without a theater; Gerry Jedd, 37, collapsed during a performance of "Brecht on Altogether, 44 productions tried Brecht," and died the next mornfor riches— and 28 quickly losting. Also gone were Vivian Beau-Shubert interests.

Big Dramas

The biggest moneymaker of all. The big dramas were "A Man My Fair Lady" wound up her For All Seasons" and "The Night 612-year run with a profit of \$10 of the Iguana," which won last million, and investors in at least season's Critics Circle awards, nine of the year's arrivals were and "Who's Afraid of Virginia finding show business profitable Woolf?," which seemed likely to It was all coincidence, of course sweep prizes for the current night before it was to premiere Happened On the Way to the Robert Preston sprouted musta Forum" and "Mr. President." chioes as Pancho Villa for "We! Margaret Leighton and Paul cal quit on the tryout trial. "Moby all the major individual acting were the other hirsute horrors. was further with "Beyond the Fringe " "Stop the World-I Want A valuant rearguard action was to Get Off" and the just-arrived



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during the year. Decines seem-



A Tradition at Theda Clark Hospital, Neenah, is to serve Christmas dinner to the family of patients on that day. Taking advantage of this special visit to patient Alan MacGregor, 1077 Congress St., Crescent Color Photo by Les Grube)

Neenah, are, from the left, his daughter, Molly; his sister. Miss Janet MacGregor: his sons, Mike and Scott, and Mrs. MacGregor. (Post-

Include Breaking Crockery

New Year's Customs Stem From Man's Attempts to Woo Good Fortune

BY LILLIAN MACKESY

old world customs steeped in superstition, ancient folklore and man's persistent attempt to woo good fortune.

and bells tolling reach back to the Middle Ages when it was believed that demons and spirits roamed the earth to get a last whack at man before the year ended. The noises, to be effective against the evil ones, should start just before midnight and last several minutes after to chase all demons!

away and keep the New Year counts for the use of the piggy-

Tables loaded with good things to eat and drink has simple, sym-

Traditional Foods

eve evolved from the same symbolic pattern. Specific foods beof the year is their accounting day and their folk belief is that Avenue near Drew Street SaturBarn Burns at whole nations. The people be debts in the New Year if they lieved the food either brought partake of the popular food. good luck or it represented bread. Fruits and nuts also were conwinners occupations. Thus fish in sidered lucky omen foods and

or at many modern Latvian tables today. In Germany, it is in the new. considered lucky to eat pickled carp and keep a few shining scales as a New Year charm. Pigs always have been a symbol of good luck and prosperity en kinds of fruit and seven kinds skidded on a wet spot on the among Indo-Europeans, which ac-

bank for saving money today. Old · Custom

bolic meaning besides providing sions and especially at the turn erupted into flame suddenly Sat. about 12:30 p. m. of the year is an age-old custom urday afternoon, damaging the man's play for a prosperous, tian era. Pork pie today is a bales of hay.

A variety of foods, often rich in Canada, baked ham is popular the fire started near the open A variety of foods, often rich in for the midnight feast in many doorway of the all-metal boxcar. lands. Hungarians eat roasted Cause of the fire is not known a purpose. That's the way folks piglet on New Year's day, Latviback in the old, old days hoped ans traditionally eat suckling pig

their larders and lives would be in aspic and dried fruit compote Couple Hurt in the coming year — fat and on New Year's Eve. Pickled pig's feet will be found on many in 3-Car German tables. The Japanese eat noodles. Crash Saturday

Traditional foods associated their food symbol of long life with the holiday and its merry with the holiday and its merry their evening meal on Dec. 31. Kauna, received injuries but were estimate damage to the boxcar.

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Land Co. of Appleton has been feet in length along a marsh of the crew members who couldn't get the belt open either.

many forms was served by fish many customs have grown from erfolk, fancy breads and cakes these folk beliefs. Spanish-speakwere specialties of farm families ing peoples follow an old tradi-by Patricia A. Garvey. 1750 N. An unscaled and uncleaned tion of eating 12 grapes at mid-Drew St., when it was struck in fish, symbolic of good luck and might, one at each stroke of the the rear by a semi-truck driven money, holds the place of hon- bell in the village tower as it the real by a semi-track driven money, holds the place of hon-"rings out the old year and rings lene, Texas.

> 7 Kinds, 7 Dishes Armenians consider seven a

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

New Year's Eve celebrations from noise to feastings stem from 600 Hay Bales Burn Those noisemakers at midnight, whistles tooting, horns blowing In Loaded Boxcar

Appleton Firemen Fight Fire 5 Hours

(Picture on Page D-2.)

to ceiling in a boxcar at the Soo Eating pork on all festive occaLine depot, 812 W. College Ave. as soon as the fire was discovered MADISON (AP)—John G. WerDago County, Jan. 11 at west end
Neerland of Neenah City Garage, Jan. 14

Mrs. Vander Zanden received back and arm injuries. Her husband and she complained of whiplash injuries.

The Vander Zanden vehicle was parked behind a car being driven

The impact pushed the Vander Zanden vehicle into the Garvey of the year always centers on sevel ell told Appleton police his truck about \$12,000.

tle the blaze, which lasted over ments are pending. five hours. It was confined to the boxcar area. Several other cars Reynolds Picks Werner Winnebago County Garage in Osh- way to Austin Straubel Field Baled hay jammed from floor connected to the car were dis-ceiling in a boxcar at the Soo connected by Soo Line employees

route 1, Kaukauna. The bales Milwaukee. which had to be pulled individu- Werner, 40, is an assistant dially from the boxcar to be ex-rector of District 48 of the Ameri-

pleton city dump. The boxcar was so hot wooden assignment carries no salary. boards on the outside of the car became scorched and burst into Appleton Land Firm flame. The runway on top of the Gets Approval to car burned and several metal plates buckled from the heat, Deepen Waterway Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Vander firemen said. Soo Line officials Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Scandinavia

Cow, 7 Calves, Hay, Milking Equipment Net \$12,000 Loss

SCANDINAVIA - A fire of undetermined origin destroyed a barn at the Jessie Sannes farm. car. No one was injured in the route 1, Scandinavia, about 10:45 Post-Crescent Staff Writer lucky number, so their first feast Garvey car or in the truck. Pow-p. m. Friday causing a loss of The Scandinavia fire depart-

ment, under the direction of assistant chief Phillip Mork, prevented the fire from spreading to fellow countrymen and editors other nearby buildings.

The fire was discovered by Wayne Lipke, a neighbor of San- a story on New Year's resolunes. Lipke and Carvel Boie, an- tions. other neighbor, saved 33 cows and other equipment.

Lost in the fire were one cow. seven calves, bulk milking and storage equipment. Scandinavia: once - just once - wrote a firemen saved the brooder house: story about a poll I took. It's by moving it away from the barn the only time I wrote such a and pulled out a tractor and other poll story (except for a fea-

A large quantity of hay and college). But since then everygrain also was lost.

Carbaret Club to Sponsor Dance on New Year's Eve

KAUKAUNA - The Cabaret Club will sponsor a New Year's Eve party opening with a 9 p.m. jutions? get-acquainted hour at Van Abel's. Hollandtown.

Music by a local orchestra will provide dancing from 10 to 2 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Haessly and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Beck are co-chairmen of arrange-

Assisting with decorations and other activities will be Mr. and Mrs. Leo Killian, Mr. and Mrs. birthdays. . .like mine. You'll

Aloysius Hooyman.

Greenville Man Found Dead in Home Saturday

his son who came to check on centers. him. Stolzman lived alone.

been dead since about noon. Death be announced later. was due to natural causes.

of Lind, Waupaca County. He was County Board in November and a retired farmer.

chardt-Moder Funeral Home, Hor- by the county. Two pumpers were sent to bat-tonville, where funeral arrange-

ner, Milwaukee, treasurer of the at Menasha City Garage; Jan. 15 patch of icy road sent her car The hay was being loaded into State Democratic party was in morning at Winneconne Village pleasure. It all started out as that goes back to the pre-Chris-hoxcar and destroying over 600 the car Friday and Saturday for named Saturday by Governor- in morning at winneconne village in a showbalk. Alter getting that goes back to the pre-Chris-hoxcar and destroying over 600 the car Friday and Saturday for named Saturday by Governor- Hall, at Omro in front of the Kraft pulled out, she made her way shipment to New Jersey and was Elect John W. Reynolds as Rey-Milk Co. in early afternoon and to the airport where she distraditional New Year's Eve dish Fire department officials said owned by Lawrence Driesser, nold's administrative assistant in at a Town of Wolf River location covered that while the North 1962. Outgoing parcels climbed to at a Town of Wolf River location covered that while the North 1962 over the 42 000 cent

tinguished, were taken to the Ap-can Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes. His new

on the north bank of the Fox River a depth of five feet, to provide Finally, a resourceful pilot cut in the Town of Seneca, Green access to the river from upland the webbing of the belt and the Lake County, for land develop- property adjacent to the marsh. | passenger made his escape.

To Apply for **Surplus Foods Delivery Will Start** Jan. 9; No Lien on

Property Necessary OSHKOSH - Although Monday

on income and liquid assets.

sistance and those whose incomes gion VI, which includes Illinois, are low are eligible. Maximum Wisconsin and Minnesota, pre- Appleton Has salary for participation is \$90 a dicted stable employment for the month plus \$500 in liquid assets first quarter. Seventy-two per two persons in the family and on main the same; 13 per cent fore- record Volume of seven persons

cation should bring the card with 71 per cent of those polled expect them as well as a container for employment to remain stable H. A. Stolzman, 87, Town of the surplus foods on the date they during the first quarter. 15 per Greenville, was found dead in his are scheduled to recieve their cent anticipate an increase, nine home about 3 p. m. Saturday by be accepted at the distribution mainder gave no opinion. commodities. No applications will per cent a decline, and the re-

nard Kemps said the man had where delivery will be made Jan 15. The place of the delivery will

the January delivery will be the and officials are conducting an The body was taken to the Bor-first participation in the program

The dates for delivery and the Friday locations will be Jan. 9 at Oshkosh Recreational Gym. Jan. 10 at for the holidays, was on her going letters (most of which were kosh for southern part of Winne- to meet a boyfriend scheduled to Appleton postmaster Francis bago County, Jan. 11 at West end still to be named.

On the full day stops the deliveries will be from 8:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. The Winneconne stop will be from 8:30 to 11 a.m. and the Omro step from 1 to 3:30 p. m. The time for the Wolf River stop has not been set.

ment purposes, the Public Service Commission said Saturday.

Survey Shows Most Appleton Businessmen Expect Stability In Job Picture During 1963

Appleton business leaders ex-! Outlook for the year on a napressed a divided opinion about tionwide basis indicated 55 per the employment trend for the cent of those polled expect emfirst quarter of 1963 when polled ployment to remain the same, 26 in an independent national sur- per cent expect an increase and vey conducted by Manpower, Inc., four per cent a decline with the international temporary help and remainder offering no opinion.

Mrs. Nancy Greene, manager Elmer L. Winter, president of of the local Manpower office, said the business service firm, said, that 68 per cent of those survey- "The greatest needs of industry vas announced as the original ed expect present employment today are for skilled personnel. deadline for application for sur patterns to continue, while 9 per Previous surveys have demonplus foods for January delivery, cent felt an increase would occur, strated shortage of trained peoapplications still will be received Eighteen per cent expected a de-ple for a variety of jobs, and up to Thursday, Norman Whitford, crease in employment during the there will be an increased decounty welfare director, has an quarter ending March 31. The re-mand for workers in this catemainder gave no opinion. The extra days were added be- Asked for their views on the ther inroads into our labor force."

cause of the holidays and a slow- employment outlook for the entire Winter said the basic outlook ness in receipt of applications. The year of 1963, 77 per cent indicated for stability in the current emfirst deliveries will be made Jan, they felt present levels would be ployment survey indicates most maintained, while 18 per cent in businessmen anticipate mainte-Whitford said participation in dicated they felt present levels nance of the 'status quo' during he program does not mean a lien would be maintained, while 18 per January. February and March, will be placed on the property of cent indicated they felt an in-though more than a quarter of the recipients. Eligibility is based crease would occur. The remain them look for overall increases der gave no opinion.

All persons receiving public as- Generally businessmen in Re- ingly will be minimal. thought it would decline; and the Those who receive eligibility remainder gave no opinion.

Outagamie County Coroner Ber. Places is the Town of Wolf River Boy Sheepish After Getting Stolzman was born in the Town was authorized by the Winnebago Stuck in Sect

When things go wrong, they go wrong all the way, a West De Pere college coed discovered

The girl, home from college arrive on an afternoon flight. On the way to the airport a

into a snowbank. After getting Central plane was there, there was no boyfriend in sight.

After a short wait, the boyappearance from the plane, followed by the entire plane crew.

belt on backward and was unable to get out of it. The stewand she had no luck in opening

So I asked my friends in the

"Card-playing friends," says

"Well, for one thing, you

could remember to be here on

No Help Here

I, "what do you think of New

card club

Year's resolutions?'

time," chimed in one.

the pastor of my church.

Year's resolutions?"

"And . . ."

the story.

high on Monday, Dec. 16, when 198,400 pieces were mailed. The top day for incoming mail

Wednesday, Dec. 19, with 187,300 and Saturday. Dec. 15, with 186,-500. The highest days in 1961 were Sunday Dec. 15, with 189,608 pieces, and Friday. Dec. 13, with

Good Weather

little ice and snow, carriers were "Yeah." said another, "and able to be current with all delivthis business of quitting early eries, and only one delivery trip when you're ahead-that could per route was needed throughout the entire season, Sumnicht said. They continued for quite Sunday foot carrier delivery was not needed. some time. But I ignored them. Parcel post was delivered Sun-

They weren't helping me with day, Dec. 16. in order to be current. Some parcel post also was When all else failed. I tried taken out Sunday. Dec. 23, in or-"Pastor of my church," says I. "what do you think of New "My son," came the reply, "I'm so glad you brought up the subject. I was thinking of

> The Appleton Post Office used only 22 Christmas assistants this year, compared with 38 last year, Assistants this year were used for 471 hours, compared with last

Supervisor to Run

Grant St., a foundry superintendent for the Valley Iron Works, "Yes. Your Dad and I decid- filed papers Friday at City Hall ed that this year you should for the 17th Ward alderman job.

> nomination papers for his post Friday. Schultz is an Appleton businessman.

And, Dear Reader, What Do YOU Think of New Year Resolutions?

"what do you think of New

"Glad you brought it up."

says fellow worker. "I was just

thinking of some. First, I'd sug-

gest that you quit borrowing

money from me before pay day.

So, thought I, let's try the

"Editor," says I, "what do

"Got a list of them here.

First, you'll be on time for

work. Second, you'll have only

I hate to be disrespectful to

the person who makes my as-

one coffee break. Third. . .:

signments, but....

you think of New Year's reso-

Year's resolutions?"

Second. . . "

Try again.

BY HAROLD KURTZ

This is the season when everyone talks about New Year's resolutions. Everyone.

Everyone including friends, who give me assignments. "Harry," said the editor, "do

"Why don't you do a poll?" someone suggested. "You're always doing polls.

Now to be quite correct, I ture I once did on a barber

ing on some," she replied.

should be easy.

Good, thought I, this story

Whole List

fections went on, "I've got a

you. First, you'll remember

So I asked a fellow worker.

"Yes," the object of my af-

one says I'm both the official Chance Acquaintance and unofficial poll taker. Obviously T wasn't getting Once you get pegged, you're anywhere with people I knew. pegged.

The thing to do would be to But taking the suggestion, I talk to a chance acquaintance. began my poll on New Year's "Chance acquaintance," says resolutions. I started by asking I, "What do you think of New my fiance about them. Year's resolution?'

"Fiance." says I, "what do "Well, buddy," came the reyou think of New Year's resoply, "you could start with making a resolution to stop asking "I'm glad you brought the stupid questions. matter up. I've just been work-

If at first you don't suc-I know, thought I. I'll try my landlord. Good old landlord who

from the elements. "Landlord," says I, "what whole list of them all for do you think of New Year's

> ed. "For instance, you could start paying your rent on time. You could quit having loud parties. "You could.".

"Fellow worker," says I. Never mind.

"They're great," he respond-

mother fails you.

you the other day. It'd be so nice if you were in church every Sunday. And you could improve your giving. Also . . . ! Well, when all else fails, a hoy can always turn to his mother. So I asked my mother. Year's 1,302 hours. Mother, Too "My mother," says I, "what do you think of New Year's resolutions? "Your Dad and I were just shelters me and protects me thinking of them the other day," my mother answers. Good old mother, thought L

> that . . . A fine thing, when even your

Those who receive eligibility remainder gave no opinion. cards upon approval of their appli- Nationally, the survey showed Of Holicay Mail cation should bring the card with 71 per cent of those polled expect. **Residents Sent** Less, but Received More Than in '61 Appleton residents received

more mail and sent less during the 1962 Christmas season than they did last year. Figures compiled at the Appleton Post Office show that Apple-

ton residents received 98,100 more pieces of mail during this Christmas period than in 1961. The total for 1962 was 2,307,300, an increase of 4.4 per cent over the 2,209,200 received last year. Combining incoming and out-

Christmas cards, according to Summicht), the 1962 volume was 64,400 or 1.6 per cent above 1961. Total volumes were 4,089,400 in 1962 and 4.025,000 in 1961.

Both incoming and outgoing parcels showed an increase in 57,500 in 1962 over the 48,900 sent in 1961. Sumnicht said he believed this was due to several friend made a rather sheepish companies sending gift packages of cheese and other items. More companies sent these items this

It seems he had put his seat | year than last year, he said. Incoming parcels totaled 65,400, compared to 60,600 in 1961. Many ardess came to his assistance of these went to business firms who found early sales of certain merchandise so good they had to reorder and receive the items via

> parcel post, Sumnicht said. Mail sorting was current on all days, he said. Peak days for outgoing mail were Friday, Dec. 14, through Wednesday, Dec. 19, and peak days for incoming mail were Dec. 14 through Dec. 20.

> The highest day for outgoing mail was Monday, Dec. 17, following "Christmas card weekend," when 191,600 pieces were mailed. This fell below the 1961

Illis year was Tuesday, Dec. 18, with 189,700, closely followed by

With mostly clear weather and

der to ensure Christmas delivery for late-arriving parcels. The last parcel which was in Appleton before Christmas was delivered by 5 p.m. Christmas Evc. exept for special deliveries which were made on Christmas Day.

Man Files Papers for Alderman; Incumbent

Robert A. Sparana, 726 E. finally start paying back the Gordon A. Schultz, 1010 W. Wis-

money you borrowed from us lonsin Ave., incumbent 19th Ward for college. And we also thought supervisor for 10 years, took out WAR THE WAR NOW AND A PERSON OF THE PERSON O

The Oshkosh Youth Council observed 10 years of operations with a celebration Eugene Walker, Mr. and Mrs. She went on but I quit taking Saturday night at the Hotel Raulf in Oshkosh. Among the participants were, left to Robert Van Dracek, Mr. and Mrs. notes. right, George Radtke, speaker, Tom O'Hare, master of ceremonies and Judy Schoen-Hal Lindell and Mr. and Mrs. wetter, council president. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Battle of Compacts Extended to Boxes By Kimberly-Clark

Paper Firm Squeezes Air Out of Tissues to Make Smaller Package

a Fox Cities corporation is making pression. an equally vital camble for con- "Kleenex Space-Saver tissues

distribution to a new space-say or parts of 35 states ing "compact box" which may tooing onto the shelves of stores spark a revolution in packaging across the ration are 200-tissue

shoppers with a grant economy, tissue box that now accommosize package which contains in dates 600 tissues. Also available addition to the product, a nealthy is a compact 400 tissue package but nonessential percentage of air Kimberly Clark officials behave Not All Bird Watching Kimberly-Clark is offering a box their new line of compact boxes

Company engineers say they took as big as is reasonably poshave achieved the new, space-sible. saving hoves by designing a method of "squeezing the air out. Modern Packaging magazine of Kleenex tissues to reduce pack, termed the innovation "a bold BY JOHN SAWALL

Teachers Union Fights WEA as Bargain Agent

The federation and Local 1067 shopping bags

was dominated by employers and Designers of the compact tissue on the east by the Atlantic Ocean, was discouraging membership in box are convinced that it will be which reaches beyond the Cape

asked the school district to recognize it as the exclusive bargaining agent for West Milwaukee-West packages is felt keenly by the re-

Milwaukee in November - pro- facturer. hibiting teachers without college For this reason J. R. Rowan, of degrees from becoming new WEA the W. T. Grant Co., recently LOX leave the complex and go Mr. and Mrs. James H. Carroll, members after 1965 - prevented declared: the WEA from representing all employes in a school district.

Britain Tells U.N. Not To Conquer Katanga

tarily as a means of reuniting the For Distribution

tlement on the Congo "could only dividual taxpayers"

Or Buy Carrier Pigeons?

week you're going to be hearing will cost eight cents.

While the Federal Government cial equipment was devised and gambles billions of dollars on its perfected to accomplish the bid for dominance in outer space, smoothing process through com-

were that introduced in five cities. Rimberly-Clark Corp., Neenalis in June of 1960 on a test basis. based manufacturer of Kleenex This new product, now nearing tissues, is ready to give national national distribution, is sold in all

boxes no larger than the old 200 Rather than seeking to attract tissue container and a former 400tendency to make the container

> Timely Attack' and timely attack on a packaging Post-Crescent Staff Writer

package to mislead the public," scenes testing.

MILWAUKEE (AP)-The Wis- Both consumers and retailers of the base. consin Federation of Teachers profit from the trend toward. The test center complex at is then used as a service tower to trol, Hangar "S" and Complex tant Early Warning Line, the a bargaining agent for teachers down on the cose of storage and only part of the work in progress launched.

wankee-West Allis filed an unfair to the retail store, which typically labor practice complaint with the stocks 8 000 items and has 6,000

the teachers' union.

Also named in the complaint who occupy small apartments.

Were the West Milwaukee-West Shelf space is always at a pre
Spiney Centries. Allis School District and the West mium in the compact utility Allis-West Milwaukee Teachers apartment, and business girls are tures called gantries stretch sky-Association. The complaint states known to compose an important ward, some housing short range that the union local on Oct. 9 part of the facial tissue market.

Misleading Packages The problem of misleading

Allis teachers. At about the same tailer, Phenner said, for he abtime, it said, the teachers association sorbs the majority of consumer for which an interpreter will soon ion made the same request.

complaints. Yet the decision on be useful. For example, we stood Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Joren, be useful. For example, we stood N. Almond Ave., Appleton.

The union adds that an action what type of packages to market on top of the central control N. Almond Ave., Appleton. taken at the WEA's convention in is primarily that of the manu-building and watched a missile Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A. Robert-

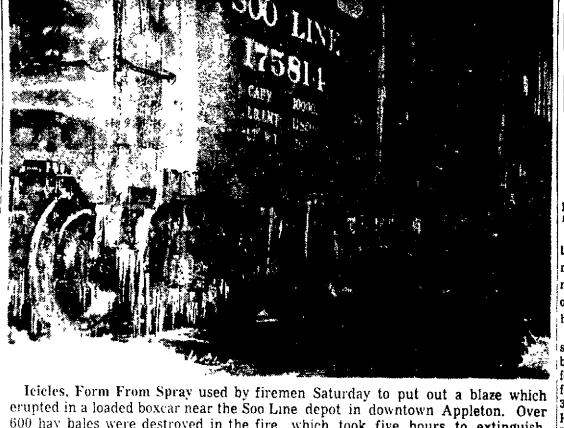
"We hope the public will re-

spond to Kleenex's retail-minded efforts for compactness in developing a space-saving box."

LONDON (AP) - Britain has Oshkosh City warned the United Nations not to Tax Bills Ready attempt to conquer Katanga mili-

livered to Secretary-General U of Oshkosh tax bills totaling and evaluate flight data. Thant in New York late Friday \$4,348,085 will be ready for disstrongly pressed him to stop the tribution at City Hall Monday, The test center has a 23 000 fighting in the breakaway proverty officials have announced. man military - civilian team route 2, Kaukauna ince where UN forces say they. The real estate, personal pro-which operates a capital plant are defending themselves against perty and special assessment tax worth \$1 billion. Facilities include 208 E. 17th. St., Kaukauna. attack and trying to restore order bills are not mailed out but are Patrick Air Force Base, manage-

lead to a prolonged and expensive The tax roll includes \$3,779,158 largest shooting gallery. The Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Look, 1505 occupation of the country by the in real estate taxes, \$448,214 in range is operated by private en-Sullivan Ave., Kaukauna. United Nations," the Foreign Of-personal property taxes and terprise; Pan American World §\$120,707 in special assessments. [Airways has handled activities



600 hay bales were destroyed in the fire, which took five hours to extinguish. Story on Page D-1. (Post-Crescent Photo)

which holds nearly 30 per cent may inspite other manufacturers Benind-Scene Look at Canaveral more tissues than the previous to break away from the prevailing Benind-Scene Look at Canaveral Reveals Huge Testing Laboratory

claied "As it progressed spe example of what a company can Canaveral. The vital accomplish-base, is called a skidway.

downs and launches.

Dozens of spiney steel struc-

missiles, some with ICBM's and some with rockets intended for

hears a jangle of space language launch. In Cape lingo, we bird son, 513 S. Telulah Ave., Appledown the slot Anything that flies 81412 N. Drew St., Appleton. is called a bird, the fuel is liquid ovvgen and kerosene, the complex is the launch area and to 728 E Maple St., Appleton. travel the slot is to follow the,

correct course down range. Cape Canaveral is not entirely a military operation. In fact, few men in uniform are seen. A main, function of the base is to provide a site for missile manufacturers A Foreign Office statement de- OSHKOSH - Some 15,000 City to fire their products and collect

Any bid to force a political set- picked up at city hall by the in- ment headquarters and the Atlantic Missile Range, the world's 717 W. Ninth St., Kaukauna.

Write Letters Before Stamps Go Up

the old gag all the time about Prices Rise An airmail postcard goes from "I'm going to hurry and buy up a bunch of four cent stamps be- five cents to six cents and air cause they're raising the price to parcel post has been increased

eight cents for each parcel. But it won't do you any good | Rates for non-bulk mailings go inches will not be mailable. Enve-

Let's face it, during the next'will cost four cents and airmail'postage rates don't increase until of letters goes into effect Jan. 1. Appleton

New Regulation

After Jan. 1, envelopes smaller Mr. and Mrs. Lewellyn Holinthan three by four and one-quarter book, 541 Fairview Ave., Neenah.

If you have envelopes this size or

smaller, don't use them after Jan. 1, 1963, because they won't be delivered.

From Jan. 7 on you're going to up one-half cent an ounce while lopes of sizes other than rectangube paying more for sending let- the minimum per piece rate for lar are not mailable. This includes ters. And the only way to beat bulk mailings will be increased odd shapes such as triangles, the price is to send out your let- in three annual steps of one-eighth ters before Jan. 7.

when the rate increase starts," has large stocks of five cent Elmwood Ave., Oshkosh. As of Jan. 7 — that's one week Appleton postmaster Francis H. stamps now on hand. Large sup-

round and other shapes. Either that or buy some carrier "We've had a lot of calls about Sumnicht said the post office Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Heuer, 1111

will cost five cents, postcards; Sumnicht pointed out that while available, he said.

some of the smaller missiles. They the world. We also saw gantries NORAD command are 200,000 said LaBerge, who has often The significant space achieve- are laid horizontally into a cradle, being constructed to handle Sabeen critical of contemporary ments of our country are based transported to the launch site and turn missiles. supon the day - to - day operation raised hydraulically into firing Part of our tour was the Mer-

said Saturday night it had started smaller packages because they Cape Canaveral is but a fraction prepare the bird for flight. The 14, all seen by television viewers Pine Tree sites, the Mid-Canada an action in an attempt to pre- are able to store more tissues in of the Air Force Systems Com- same type of equipment lowers when America's first spacement Line, all heavy land based ravent the Wisconsin Education As- the same amount of space. Phen- mand, and the missile tests fa- Minuteman missiles into the con- were put into orbit. Already part sociation (WEA) from acting as ner said. Compact containers cut miliar to the general public are crete silos from which they are of these facilities are obsolete. under the state's new public em- handling for the retailer, and oc at the Florida base Up to eight. We went to a Minuteman com- Control a launch had just been responsible to NORAD head-

many as three in one day, turn blockhouse, a launching pad and cians were still at their consoles. Coto. of the teachers union in West Mil. This is particularly important the Cape into a beehive of count underground silo. Workmon were The course of the bird was track-Located on a narrow, brush- 100 foot well. The Minuteman is a in the background. Our guide said gions, each named after large

"Work on this produce improve- problem of national import." CAPE CANAVERAL — Spectac- Newly manufactured missiles can deliver a nuclear warhead, destruction, can be carried out ment began some five years ago Roger LaBerge. Appleton scaler ular man shots and satellite are flown to Canaveral in C-133 Recently it has been declared op- with awesome swiftness. on a pilot basis." L. E. Phenner, of weights and measures, com- launchings are only a small portroller basis. The topology of the smaller basis and measures, com- launchings are only a small portroller basis. The topology of the total NORAD com- launchings are only a small portroller basis. The topology of the total NORAD com- launchings are only a small portroller basis. The topology of the total NORAD com- launchings are only a small portroller basis. The topology of the total NORAD com- launchings are only a small portroller basis. The topology of the total NORAD com- launchings are only a small portroller basis. The topology of the total NORAD com-

It makes the point we're trying ment is putting ideas into action A new method of erection has is the largest ICBM built and can ple over 1012 million square to get at — don't prepare the through extensive behind - the recently been put into use for deliver a warhead anywhere in miles. Assigned to the total

When we arrived at Central

cupy less space in trucks and missile shots a week, with as plex consisting of a concrete completed and dozens of techniquarters at Colorado Springs, readying their slender bird in the ed on a transparent plotting board vided into four geographic re-

Vital Statistics

Today's Births Appleton Memorial:

Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Joren, 1800 Dove St., Oshkosh.

Mr and Mrs Gordon G Worm

St. Elizabeth:

Mr. and Mrs Philip Jenson Casoloma Drive, Appleton.

Daughter to 1021 N. Appleton St., Appleton, 650 Otter Ave., Oshkosh. Kaukauna Community:

Sons to Mr. and Mrs Thomas Kussow, Mr and Mrs Francis Giordana,

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kuehl,

Theda Clark:

776 Reed St., Neenah. Mr. and Mrs. George Paul, 423 Fourth St., Neenah.

319 Peckham Ave., Neenah.

351 😘 Second St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lauterbach, 922 Betty Ave., Neenah.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Le-Roy Catt, route 3, Clintonville. Shawano Community: Daughters to.

Shawano Mr and Mrs. Richard Brod

hagen, Bonduel. Mr and Mrs. Elrin Severson. Pulcifer

Shawano. Son to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Rank, Cecil.

New London Community:

Daughters to. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stibbs.

109 Rowland St., New London. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hoerning Fremont.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Vaughan, route 1, Manawa, Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Nehring, 435 other three sectors.

118 S. Second St., Winneconne. A layman touring the Cape Brien, 1740 N. Superior St., Ap-hardy, 14 Sterling Ave., Oshkosh, and yet keep a man alert. Mr. and Mrs. William Lien, 912

> Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ellis, 7262 Van Dyne Road, Oshkosh. Mr and Mrs. Glenn Gaulke 1623 Delaware St., Oshkosh.

stone, 17 S. Fifth St., Winneconne. Mr. and Mrs. William Grignon, route 1, Winneconne. Mr. and Mrs Donald Miller, 1612 Minnesota St., Oshkosh.

Mr and Mrs Bruce Kuhn, 727 W Fifth Ave , Oshkosh, Daughters to

1201 Winnebago Ave., Oshkosh. Mr and Mrs. James Wilger. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hansche. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Becker,

> Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Koch, 737 Mr. and Mrs. James Grasee, 231A E. Lincoln Ave., Oshkosh.

> Mr. and Mrs. Willard Allen, route 5, Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Covill,

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Coats, Mr. and Mrs Donald Floyd, 353

W. 18th Ave Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schenke, Mr. and Mrs. Charles King, Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Koelbl, 342 A Asks Brain W. 12th Ave., Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bahlman, Mr. and Mrs. James Flood, 1106

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known eraft with flight plans

of aircraft stored in its mem-

ory, a large golden drum with

will relay the data back to the

crust and speed. In a window

at the right of his scope will ap-

pear the course, air speed and

any other data he widhes. Addi-

tional information can be gain-

ed yb pushing selected buttons

and slow method of a man at a

Should the aircraft be deter-

plotting board.

Order Scramble

the unknown plane.

areas open and jet craft roll

out. In times of extreme emerg-

ency craft can be kept on

"slingshot alert." Jets are sit-

ting at the end of a runway,

engines running and brakes on.

An order is given, and they are

Meanwhile, in the interceptor

room, a radarman is watching

the unknown craft. Radar is

radarman, if he is in contact

with the scrambled aircraft by

"data link" can relay to the

pilot the speed, altitude, direc-

tion and intercept point of the

unknown craft. All the pilot has

to do is watch a small window

on his control panel. He will

be given, by the computer, the

speed at which to fly, altitude

and how many degrees to right

or left he should turn to meet

the unknown craft. The pilot

also is told how many miles he

is from the unknown craft and

n how many minutes he will

from the radarman,

NORAD Installation at Madison **Watches Over Much of Midwest**

BY ROY F. VALITCHKA II Post-Crescent Regional Editor

TRUAX FIELD, Madison-In the eerie blue light of a radar room a handful of men and a mammoth electronic brain watch over the lives of 52 million human

A massive windowless fourstory concrete building on this air a multitude of wires and magbase houses the command center netic fields. If the craft is defor 30th North American Air De-termined friendly, the computer fense Command (NORAD). The 30th region, an area from the radar man in 10 micro seconds Hudson Bay in the north to Little or 10 millionths of one second. Rock, Ark., in the south, to Erie, On his scope will appear a Penn., in the east to Minneapolis- number designation of the air-St. Paul, Minn., in the west, spans some 520,000 square miles. Within this land mass are heavy

radar installations, gap-filler radar sites, missiles, BOMARC interceptor drones, planes and men, to man them.

Three Phases

From this concrete building the since 1954 under supervision of travels at 15,000 miles per hour, three-phase program of NORAD, has a range of 6,300 miles and indentification, interception and has two minutes to identify the is one of tubes stacked in long

> II missile complex. The Titan II mand defending 200 million peomen representing both Canada and the United States.

Providing NORAD with deposition. The transporter-erector cury Control Center, Central Con- tection information are the Disdars, picket ships at sea, airhorne radar stations and Texas towers in the Atlantic. Each is The 30th Region is further di-

> cities within the region—Chicago. Detroit, Duluth and Sault Ste. Marie. Each of these sectors are equipped with directional centers for identification, detection and Men at the block house at feeding him information which

> ituax control the Unicago area is sorted and catagorized by and also receive data from the the computers. The interceptor

The hub of all activity is the direction center on the fourth floor. Hallways are filled with Mr. and Mrs. Armand Eber-soft blue light, said to be restful

Wide Scope

In a room lighted only with the soft blue bulbs and the eerie light of the radar screens, airmen sit lat consoles and watch the skies Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Livingfrom just south of Milwaukee to Little Rock, Ark.

The room is controlled from a dias or hub at the front. Here activities of the men at radar scopes are coordinated and groups assigned certain areas of the sky. No one man could watch the aircraft activity of a complete sector. It is here data from radar

"eyes" throughout the sector's region is received. On a large circular scope, much like a fancy TV set with a series of buttons making the complex appear as an adding or bookkeeping machine, flights of aircraft are watched.

Aircraft appear as "drops" which "dribble" across the scope leaving a tail along their direction! of travel. A radarman at the scope, during peacetime, assumes craft within the Chicago sector are friendly. He relies on the other NORAD sectors to detect first any unfriendly aircraft.

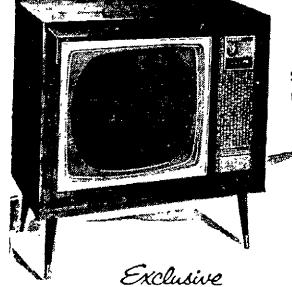
Should the radarman desire

more information he picks up a Mr. and Mrs. Donald Henrich, small instrument much like a hand soldering gun. He points the Jan. 7. a new regulation on size Kriescher, 1232 12 W. Packard St., Mr and Mrs. Louis Borden, 2918, "gun" at the aircraft on the scope land marks it with a shaft of light

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While all this activity is going on, the region commander has been viewing the scene in his combat center. Studying a symbolic display on a radar scope, he

directs the air battle if there is

the unknown and read his tail numbers. This is fed to the com-

puter which will relay back to the

interceptor man whether the craft

is friendly or unfriendly.

Command Decision

In time of peace, orders to destroy any enemy aircraft must come from NORAD headquarters at Colorado Springs. In time of war the region commander makes the decision, It is up to him to determine whether to use BOMARC Army NIKE units or the fighter interceptors of the 12 squadrons assigned to him.

It takes a single floor to house the combat heart of the NORAD which will probe the computer's sector and three floors to house memory even further. This oper- and provide for maintenance peration eliminates the former sonnel and computers. Clucking Crowd

mined an unknown, the radarman The floor housing the computers

plane electronically. If he cannot rows, wires fanning out in multi--pilots are "scrambled" and an colored mazes and sounds which other command section takes vaguely resemble a flock of chickens clucking and scratching in a barnyard. In the control center of the computer floor, consoles of lights continually blink. These An interceptor section, designed show computers at work and those and controlled much like the di- at rest. A voltage system prorection center, controls craft vides an automatic check on scrambled to identify or destroy equipment so it can be replaced before it breaks down. On the When pilots are ordered to other two floors of the command scramble craft are airbone with- center are the offices of civilian in three to five minutes. Pilots personnel responsible for conremain on alert in "ready" struction and maintenance of the rooms waiting for the order. complex equipment Any contrac-When received, hangar doors of tor that had anything to do with the specially constructed alert the computers is represented.

> Tight security is maintained at the NORAD site. Few persons are allowed on the floors housing the computers or control center. Photo identification tags are worn by everyone. When NORAD control cen-

> ters were constructed transistors were not yet perfected. Use of tubes has made computer equipment cum bersome, Air Force officials say. Changes and made so rapidly a man returning from a 30 or 60-day furlough may have to be completely retrained in his job.

> Besides the aircraft warning system, NORAD maintains a hallistic missile watch on the borders of the U.S.

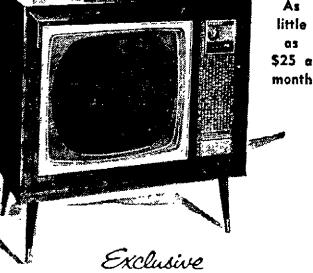
There is only one discomforting aspect to the complex defense system. There is no defense against ballistic missiles, yet.

Air Force officials take Prestdent Kennedy's point of view. Should a series of missiles be fired upon the U.S., air to ground rockets may seek out and hit the meet the plane. If the NORAD imissiles. There is no assurance, jet does not have data link, a Thowever, the rockets will not classified electronic system, the strike dummy missiles and allow same information can be relay- the killer to fly on to its target ed to him by radio directly | 'All we can do is sit here and

throw rocks at it," one officer Upon interception the jets buzz said

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Henry Fulcer, 65, 1008 Oklahoma St., sits at his desk at the Appleton Water Works. Fulcer, foreman of the distribution dept., retires Jan. 1 after 49 years of service. He plans to spend much of his time fishing the waters of Pelican Lake 120 miles north of Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Henry Fulcer Retiring From Water Works After 49 Years

Foreman Had Started Work With **Appleton Department at Age 13**

that contains omens for the iu- in village squares to invoke a

ture a thimble for an old maid. good harvest ahead. In many sec-

a ring for a wedding and always tions of Europe it is the custom a penny to bring riches to one to hold "lead pouring" parties.

Caesarea whose death-day is cele- any family doorsill "first-foot,"

The Greeks follow an ancient depending on whether or not

custom of cutting the basilopittal "first - foot" has brought the

or New Year cake with great cer- traditional gift of wine, ale or

has been hidden, destined to bring Day is the time for calling. In

good luck to the finder, Tradition-Denmark it opens a season of

ally the first piece of cake is set visits with old friends and fami-

aside for the Lord Christ, the sec-liles. Belgians, the French, Ita-

ond for the Holy Virgin, the third lians are among the traditional

for St. Basil, the fourth for the callers and in many families it is

home and hearth. Then the fifth the day for presenting gifts of portion goes to the head of the wine and money to tradesmen

house and down the line through and servants. In turn, the trades-

Hungarians celebrate St. Syl- trons - eggs from the dairy-

vester's Eve and, according to man, a brioche from the baker

old folk superstition, touching and a chicken from the butcher.

emony. The cake is round, flat other holiday bounty.

Actually, the popular merry fes-leach person's future.

years of age, earned 17 cents an broken main was necessary. hour, worked 12 hours a day and was paid his wage in silver and

He began as a water boy on "We used to stand on College story, but most are pretty well Fulcer, 65, 1008 W. Oklahoma dred yards."

In the local water department, new lake sources, and I would cited about casting of my has authorized the company of the horse buckhoard, and remembers ing fresh water the same way."

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local water department, new lake sources, and I would casting of my has authorized the company of here about \$12,243 after pike. Once in a while I annually. The commission in an annually water the same way."

when the fire department went mobile. He used to swing a sledge Henry Fulcer started working hammer against an iron drill to tirement of county officials at age lior, Gamma Sigma Sorority's en for the City of Appleton at 16 break concrete when access to a is all right with me," he said,

Seen Changes He also has seen Appleton If someone really wants to keep Sorenson, Taycheedah, liberal working, I guess that's another arts junior representing Alpha

construction sites, hustling water Avenue and watch an electric through by that time." in a pail and dipper to carpenters, car until the thing was out of blacksmiths and stonecutters. In sight," he said. "The first plane 1913, the boy pushed tools around in the area was a glider someone the dirt streets of Appleton in a had. They would get up on a two-wheeled cart.

Where 55 1000 W Oldsham of the direction of the care was a ginder someone with confidence and forward to his retirement with hope. St., will retire Jan. I from the Fulcer looks upon the local said, "I've liked it all the way

Appleton Water Department after pumping and filtering plant as along. I want now to enjoy my 49 years of service. He presently adequate to meet the city's superintends the distribution de-needs, but would like to see Applepartment of the water works and ton realize the proposed pipeline to Lake Michigan.

This man has seen all changes "Green Bay is happy with their In the local water department, new lake sources, and I would ing its waters. "I'm not too ex- automatic dial operations.

The molten metal is dropped into

cold water to give the shape of

Jan. 1 is Scotland's great na-

tional holiday. After midnight

church services, the Scots start

calling to wish one another a

"Happy New Year." An old cus-

tom of that country designates

the first person to step across

to bring either good or ill luck

With many people. New Year's

people present gifts to their pa-

Unusual Practice

But perhaps the most unusual

but not too quickly, so as not

Man Tries to Bring water works. Fulcer is proud of dent. the men working for him.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 | In the Alpine sections of Austria of nuts in seven different dishes, and Germany it is the custom

"It's been a good life," he

fountains or wells in the early streets or riding horseback from tion, he has been responsible for to about \$17,700 with the rate making taps, putting in new water adjustments.

farm to farm. In Swiss villages, Bulgariens serve a supper of church bells announce the New equipment and replacing and re- of \$7.25 instead of \$5 for one rice, nuts and prune sauce. Year and bonfires flare out into pairing 2,400 meters per year. The party business service, \$5.20 in Guests around the family table the darkness on mountain heights, respect of his co-workers and debt stead of \$4 for one-party residence all partake of a special New Young men start threshing on Year's loaf of unleavened bread special wooden platforms set up

Vie for OSC Crowns Winter Carnival Royalty to be Picked

Jan. 10; Activities Set Jan. 11 to 13

OSHKOSH - Ten men and nine Kappa Lambda; Rolf Peterson, Saturday. Oshkosh State College organiza- Kappa entry; Robert Felda, Osh- traffic tie-ups were reported in tions and dormitories for king kosh, liberal arts junior, O Club; western Pennsylvania.

12, with judging of snow and ice Adams. Blue Mounds secondary West Virginia and Delaware. noon and a dance in the evening, ternity.

Voting for king and queen will be more nominated by Newman ward,

Geneva Peterson, a senior from named by Sigma Tau Sigma; Hatteras, N.C., Sunday. proposed by Delta Phi sorority; Club entry. Jean Walker, a Berlin senior ir upper elementary, representing Kappa Gamma, and Daphne Capriles, a freshman exchange student from La Paz, Bolivia, submitted by Donner Hall;

Sandra Solberg, Appleton, ar upper elementary senior nominated by Lambda Chi; Valene Pupak, a liberal arts junior from Michigan would insure a solid New Berlin, Radford Hall's nomsupply for the future and have inee; Sandra Tank, Van Dyne a lower chemical content. Our lower elementary senior; propurification problems would be posed by Phoenix Sorority; Nan cy Schroeder, Sheboygan freshman in upper elementary, Web The recent ruling of the Outa-ster Hall nominee, and Joan

gamie County Board to force re-Reid, Oshkosh, liberal arts sen 70 interested Fulcer. "The rule try. Seeking the king's crown for "a man should retire at that age the Winter Carnival are Bryan

Rate Increase Fulcer looks back on his career Approved for **Phone Company**

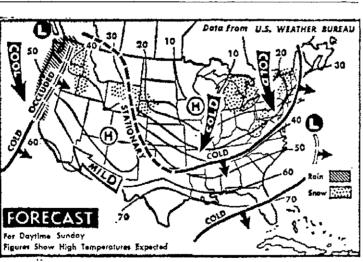
subscribers of the Scandinavia He owns a lot and cottage on Pelican Lake 120 miles north of dinavia will pay higher telephone Appleton and plans to spend rates to cover increased costs respring, summer and autumn fish-sulting from the installation of

taking over the chief's horse he said. "A pipeline from Lake throw for a muskie, but not too annually. The commission in an earlier proceeding approved the The man says he does not feel dial operation project of the firm old, but knows he'll miss the headed by G. M. Eland, as presi-

The commission said the com-"They have good morale," he pany has received a \$435,000 loan says, "and when an emergency from the Rural Electrification Adoccurs the whole crew can be on ministration of the federal governlocation with full equipment in 20 ment, and that additions to plant thus far have cost \$421,000.

Henry Fulcer for five decades Net operating revenues now es In the old days, water was drawn for carolers to sing in the New has given his service to the City timated at slightly more then for the day from seven different Year, walking through village of Appleton. In his present posi-\$7,000 a year are expected to rise

> service, maintaining existi n g Rate increases include a charge of his city accompany his depar-service and \$4.10 instead of \$3.15 for rural multi-party service.



A Few Snow Flurries are predicted for the Appalachians area today, areas bordering the lower Great Lakes and the mountain areas of Wyoming and Idaho. Rain is expected in the Pacific Northwest. Fair and cold weather is expected in the remainder of the east. Fair skies and warmer readings are expected over the rest of the nation. (AP Wirephoto)





EASY TERMS! UP TO 12 MONTHS TO PAY

tires in the Spring ...

Highways Bad As Ice Hits Eastern Area

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Snow, sleet and freezing rain laid a dangerous carpet on high- Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Winter Carnival on the Jan. 11 to Robert Wollersheim, Fond du Hazardous driving warnings the operating authority of three U.S. 41 and between other points

sculpture slated for the after-education junior, Periclean Fra- An inch of snow accumulated on roads before noon in parts of the

al freshman from Oconomowoc steadily. Sponsor of the winter carnival Breese Hall; Michael Campbell. The Weather Bureau said the

s the Reeve Memorial Union, Ripon, pre-professional sopho-storm pattern will spread north-

Hall: James Schoebeck, Brook- The storm center was expected -14 in Devils Lake, N.D., and -13 western service. Seeking the queen post are field, secondary education junior to reach the shoreline near Cape in Minot, N.D., early Saturday. As a result of the route and

Valders majoring in secondary John Westmas, Cambria, liberal A mass of cold air, rolling into South, Rainfall measured 2.53 Transport and Neuendorf will be education, nominated by Alethean arts freshman. Clemens Hall en-the Ohio Valley, also was expectsorority: Carol Olson, a lower el-try, and Michael Lavin, Green ed to reach the Eastern Seaboard inches in Lafayette. La., 2.49 in service to the public in the genementary senior from Kewaunee, Bay, liberal arts junior, Veterans Sunday.

Route Shifts For Truckers

December 30, 1962

ways in a broad area in the East MADISON - Motor freight serv. The transfers from Consolidated coeds have been nominated by Berlin, liberal arts junior, Delta Many skidding accidents and other regions of Wisconsin, will River Valley including hauling beice in the Fox River Valley and would include routes in the Fox be improved by a reshuffling of tween Oshkosh to Green Bay on

Lac, pre-professional freshman, were issued for interior sections major trucking companies, the in that neighborhood as well as Main activities will be on Jan. Alpha Phi Omega, and Ronald of Virginia and Maryland, eastern Public Service Commission said major routes in north central and

The regulatory agency approv- Motor Transport will transfer to Winter games also are planned. Thomas Monis, pre-profession-storm area, and more came down ed the assignment of authority Neuendorf some of its existing

Freightways Corp. of Delaware. Agency Okays to the Motor Transport Co. of Milwaukee, and the transfer of some of the authority held by the Motor Transport Co. to the Neuendorf Transportation Co., of Madi-

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northwestern Wisconsin.

now held by the Consolidated authority in northeastern Wisconsin including a route on State ada drove temperatures down to 29 between Green Bay and U.S. 12 and extensive service in north-

Rain hit a big section of the assignment reorganization Motor New Orleans, and 2.37 in Mobile, eral area in which they operate,"

Adult Day and Evening Classes Vocational and Adult School

REGISTRATION: THURSDAY EVENING, JAN. 3 - 7:00 - 8:30 P.M.

We will accept registrations daily from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

CLASSES BEGIN MONDAY, JANUARY 7

NEW CLASSES FOR THE SECOND SEMESTER:

Advanced Fo	ods Preparation	
CLASS	DAY	FEE
Meat Cookery	Tuesdays 9-11	\$3.50
January 8 to February Meat Cookery January 10 to Februar	Thurs. 6:30-9:30	\$3.50
Meals in Minutes	Tuesdays 9-11	\$3.50
February 11 to March Meals in Minutes February 14 to March	Thurs. 6:30-9:30	\$3.50
Cooking for Two	Tuesdays 9-11	\$3.50
March 19 to April 16 Cooking for Two March 21 to April 18	Thurs. 6:30-9:30	, \$3.50
Quality Food Service	Mondays 7-9	\$1.00
March 18 to April 15 Quality Food Service March 21 to April 18	Thursdays 9-11	\$1.00
Outdoor Cookery	Tuesdays 9-11	\$3.50
March 19 to April 16 Outdoor Cookery March 19 to April 16	Tues, 6:30-9:30	\$3.50
Home Management	Mondays 9-11	\$1.00
March 18 to April 15 Home Management March 20 to April 17	Wednesdays 7-9	\$1.00
Foreign Foods	Tuesdays 9-11	\$3.50
April 23 to May 21 Foreign Foods April 25 to May 23	Thurs. 6:30-9:30	\$3.50

Clothing and Textiles

Hat Design	Thurs.	1:30-3:30	\$2.25		
January 10 to March	14				

Home Improvements (February 4 to April 11)

(replacify 4 to April 11)				
Holiday Workshop	Mondays 7-10	\$3.50		
Holiday Workshop	Tuesdays 1-4	\$3.50		
Holiday Workshop	Tuesdays 7-10	\$3.50		
Holiday Workshop	Wednesdays 1-4	\$3.50		
Holiday Workshop	Thursdays 7-10	\$3.50		
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Home Management

Auto Mech. for Women Mondays 7-9 \$2.00 January 7 to March 11

3rd 10 Weeks Spring Session

(March 18	to May 23)	
Jpholstering	Mondays 1-4	\$4.00
Jpholstering	Mon. 6:30-9:30	\$4.00
Jpholstering	Tues. 8:30-11:30	\$4.00
Jpholstering	Tuesdays 1-4	\$4.00
Jpholstering	Tues. 6:30-9:30	\$4.00
Jpholstering	Wed, 6:30-9:30	\$4.00
Jpholstering	Thurs, 6:30-9:30	\$4.00
Slip Covering	Mondays 1-4	\$3.00
Slip Covering	Mon. 6:30-9:30	\$3.00
Slip Covering	Tues. 8:30-11:30	\$3 00
Slip Covering	Tues, 6:30-9:30	\$3.00
Construction of Bed- spreads, Vanity Skirts,		

3rd 6 Weeks Spring Session

Draperies, etc.

Wed. 6.30-9 30

(April 15	to May 22)			
Flower Arranging	Mondays 1-4	\$2.00		
Flower Arranging	Mon. 6:30-9:30	\$2.00		
Flower Arranging	Tuesdays 1-4	\$2.00		
Flower Arranging	Tues. 6.30-9.30	\$2.00		
Flower Arranging	Wed, 6:30-9:30	\$2.00		
Clothing Clinic -				
Advanced	Mon. 6 30-9.30	\$2 00		
Clothing Clinic ~				
General	Tuesdays 1:30-4	\$2.00		
Clothing Clinic -	•			
Beginning	Tues. 6-30-9.30	\$2.00		
Clothing Clinic -				
Advanced	Wed. 8.30-11	\$2.00		
Clothing Clinic -				
Intermediate	Wed. 6:30-9:30	\$2.00		
General Subject Department				
Painting Fundamentals	Mondays 7-9	\$2.00		

January 7 to March 11 Mondays 7-9 \$2.00 Child Psychology

January 7 to March 11 Advanced Psychology Wednesdays 7-9 \$2.00 January 9 to March 13 Accelerated Reading (High School Students) Tuesdays 7-9 \$7.00

January 8 to March 12

Business Education Department

CLASS	DAY	FEE
Beginning Typewriting 1 January 8 to March 14	Tues. & Thurs. 7-9	\$2.00
Review Typewriting February 14 to March	Thursday 7-9	\$2.00
Electric Typewriting February 14 to March	Thursdays 7-9	\$2.00
Shorthand Dictation (80-120 wpm) February 13 to March	Wednesdays 7-9	\$2.00
Legal Problems of the Small Business February 5 to March 1	Tuesdays 7-9 2	\$5.00
Effective Communication Skills February 14 to April 4	Thursdays 7-9	\$10.00
Securities and Investing II February 20 to March	Wednesdays 7-9	\$1.00
Machine Calculation II January 8 to March 12	Tuesdays 7-9	\$2.00
Comptometry January 8 to March 12 Electric Calculators and	Tuesdays 7-9	\$2.00
Adding Machines January 8 to March 12	Tuesdays 7-9	\$2.00
Office Machine Trans- scription (Dicta- phone)	Wednesdays 7-9	\$3.00

January 9 to February	6	Ψω.σσ
Trade and Indu	istry Departmen	nt
Mochinery Alignment, Balancing & Main-		- T2)
tenance January 7 to March 11	Mondays 7-9	\$3.50
Power Engineering		
(N.A.P.E.) January 10 to March 1	Thursdays 7-9	\$3.50
Automatic Transmission January 9 to March 13	Wednesdays 7-9	\$4.00
Hydraulics February 15 to April 19	Friday 3-6	\$15.00
Small Engines	Tuesdays 7-9	\$3.00

Special Classes

March 19 to April 23

will be announced.

Tailorina

Weaving

Tuesdays 7-9

\$3.00

Landscape Tuesdays 7:30 p.m. February 26, March 5, 12, & 19 (At the Fox Valley Center) Civil Defense Class (Personal & Family Prepardness for Survival) Tuesdays 7-9:30 February 5 to March 12 Modern Leadership Tech-Tues. 8:30-3.30 \$70.00 April 23, 30 and May 7

LIMITED OPENINGS

Real Estate Course - Advanced Beginning date

Homemaking Department

Wed. 6:30-9:30

Mon. 8.30-11:30 \$3.00

(January 7 to March 13)

peneral Crafts Peneral Crafts Pasketcraft & Caning Pasketcraft & Caning	Tuesdavs 8:30-11 Tuesdays 1:30-4 Tuesdays 1-4 Tues. 6:30-9:30	\$2.50 \$2.50 \$2.50 \$2.50
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FR Metal Trades E.P.R Pipe Trades E.P.R Welders Auto Mechanics I Printing Voodwork A	Tuesdays 7-9 Mondays 7-9 Mondays 7-9 Tuesdays 7-9 Mondays 7-9 Mondays 7-9:30	\$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$4.00

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C1	Thursdays 7-9	\$4.00

(January 7 to March 13) Beginning Typ, vriting 11 Mon. & Wed. 5.15-7 \$2

Beginning Typewriting II Mon. & Wed. 7-8:45 \$2 Inter. Review Shorthand Theory Mondays 7-9 \$2.00

General Subject Department

Jewelry & Lapidary Thursdays 7-9:30 \$5.00

the banging of pots and pans. board for the future

insure good luck for the coming year. As a result, live pig- New Year's Eve custom of them lets are set loose in many fall is practiced in Denmark, Durrestaurants and cafes in Hun- ing the year, each household saves gary at midnight to run squeal- all its old crockery. Then, when

lucky diner.

Sylvester's Eve

tival on New Year's Eve is called

Sylvester's Eve in many lands.

The custom derives from the lit-

urgical observance of the Dec. 31

Feast of St. Sylvester. To the

Greeks the holiday is important

as a name day, honoring St. Bas-

il. the 4th Century Bishop of

and thin and in its depths a coin

brated by the Greek Church.

ing and skittering among the the New Year dawns, it is tossed tables as diners scramble after with a crash against the door them to keep their luck intact of a favorite friend. The hurlor to bring more of it in the ers always pretend to run away. pext 12 months. Food also plays an important to miss the traditional doughout

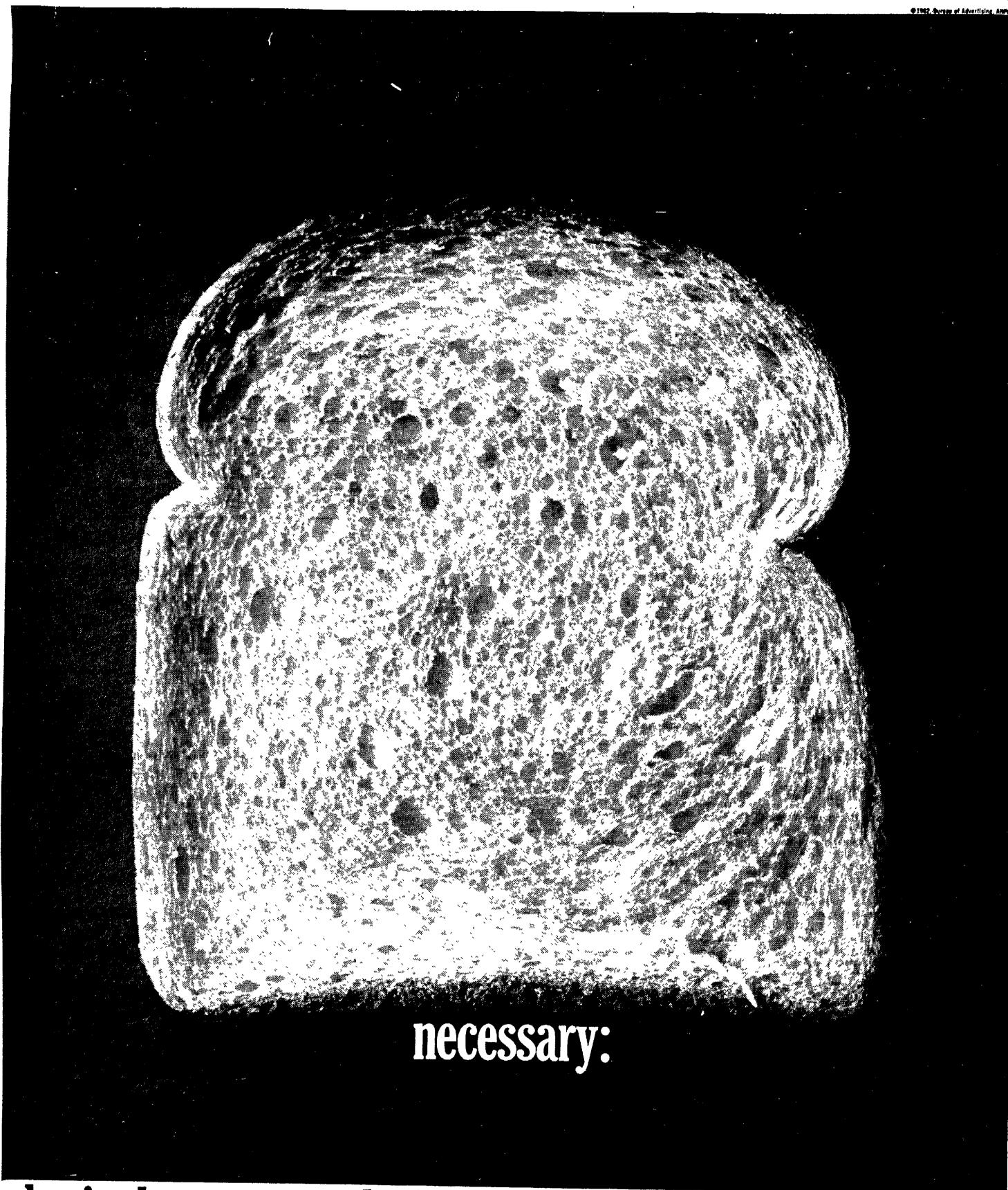
a live pig is the best way to

part in St. Sylvester celebrations treat waiting for them. In the throughout Germany. Sylvester morning it is easy to spot the punch is served in many areas most loved family in town by the with pfannkuchen (doughnuts), mound of broken crockery at its The people from Baden eat dried doorstep. pea soup for good fortune; in the From all these customs and

lower Rhine valley New Year's many more, there seem to be Eve foods include cakes baked two outstanding cautions for in the form of spiral wreaths modern merrymakers who want! (Noujoer cakes) and sometimes to keep tradition. To make a truly the dough is shaped into pretzels. Happy New Year, the demons

There are as many different must be routed both before and customs as there are foods for after the midnight hour and the New Year's among the peoples hostess must prepare her foods with a lavish hand. Leftovers are Central Europe greets the New necessary, not bad planning, be-

Year with the cracking of whips, cause a bare table when the shooting of rifles and cannon and year arrives signifies a bare cup-



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OSHKOSH - Promotion of the Germany, where he is stationed cal training course at Darmstadt. husband of a former Oshkosh girl as a fuel and electric repairman to captain in the Air Force and in the 521st Ordnance Co. of an Oshkosh serviceman to A 1960 graduate of Oshkosh High School, he entered the Army technical sergeant in the Air right School, he entered the technical sergeant in the Air right School, he entered the technical sergeant in the Air right School, he entered the technical sergeant in the Air right School, he entered the technical sergeant in the Air right School, he entered the technical sergeant in the Air right School, he entered the technical sergeant in the Air right School, he entered the technical sergeant in the Air right School, he entered the technical sergeant in the Air right School, he entered the technical sergeant in the Air right School, he entered the technical sergeant in the Air right School, he entered the technical sergeant in the Air right School, he entered the technical sergeant in the technical se Force have been announced. overseas since April. His father,

Ronald G. McClone, Flint, Louis J. Beck, lives on W. Eighth Mich., husband of the former Su- Avenue in Oshkosh. san J. Morgan, 3640 Edgewater Lane, Oshkosh, has received the Clerk Contest captaincy. He received his bache- Winners Named lor of arts degree from the Unigeles and entered the Air Force most courteous clerk contest and in December of 1956.

have a daughter, Mary.

and Mrs. Alexander R. Spomer, ploye at Larry's Piggly Wiggly. 1525 Harrison St., Oshkosh, and Runnerup in women's voting husband of the former Nancy were Mrs. Dean Ball and Mrs. Jones of 1840 Doemel Drive, Osh-Caroline Schmeitzler and runner-

ed at Bitburg Air Base, Germa- Monday.

ny. He and his wife have two

Army Pic. Gerald F. Beck, 21,

son of Mrs. Rita A. Beck, 423

W. 17th Ave., Oshkosh, recently

completed an emergency medi-

a \$25 savings bond, sponsored He is stationed at Itazuke Air during the Christmas shopping Base in Japan. He and his wife season by the Chamber of Commerce, are Mrs. Ernest Hawley, employe of the Corner Rexall Curtis A. Spomer, son of Mr. Drug, and Ronald Welter, em-

kosh, has been promoted to tech-sup in men's competition were Scott Schulter and Art Otte.

He is an air armament main Awards will be made at the tenance technician and is station-Chamber of Commerce office

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (today) Gypsv at 1 p.m., 3:45, 6:30 and 9:10, (Monday) Gypsy at 1:30, 4:05, 6:45, 9:20 and midnight,

Brin, Menasha — (ends today) If a Man Answers at 1 p.m., 4:30 and 8 p.m. Merrill's Marauders at 2:50, 6:30 and 9:50, (starts Monday) Gidget at 7 p.m. and 10:30. Gidget Goes Hawaiaan, once at 8:45.

Little Chute - (ends today) Three Stooges in orbit and cartoons at 1:30 matinee. Night show: Three Stooges in Orbit at 7 p.m.; Scream of Fear at 8:40. (Starts Monday) Valley of the Dragons at 7 p.m. Mr. Sardonicus at 8:32. Neenah — (today) Girls! Girls! at 1 p.m. 5 p.m. and 9:10.

Ada at 3:10 and 7 p.m. Raulff. Oshkosh — (ends today) In Search of the Castaways at 1:30,

3:30, 5:30, 7:25 and 9:20. (starts Monday) Bashful Elephant at 1:30, 7:15 and 10:30. It's Only Money at 3 p.m., 8:40 and midnight. Rialto, Kaukauna — (today) Spartacus at 1:30 matinee and 7:50.

night show starting at 7 p.m. (Monday) Matinee at 1:30, Twinkle and Shine and cartoon. Spartacus at 7:50. Time, Oshkosh - (ends today) Barabbas at 1:30, 4 p.m., 6:35 and

9:10. (starts Monday) Taras Bulba at 7 p.m. and 9:25. Vaudette, Kaukauna - (tonight and Monday night) The Bashful

Elephant at 7 p.m. The Racers at 8:40. (matinee today) Same features at 1:15.

Viking — (today) In Search of the Castaways at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40. (Monday) Matinee: In Search of the Castaways at 1:30 and 3:40. Night show: Taras Bulba at 6 p.m., 8:30 and 11 p.m.











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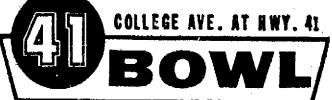
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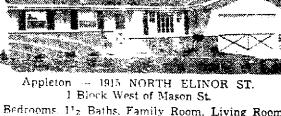
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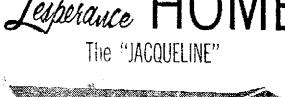
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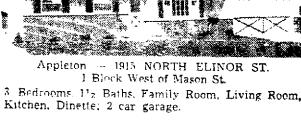
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Catholic Services Appleton Catholic churches have 1 The Rev. Frank Dauner is pas-

scheduled special masses on New | tor. Year's Day to celebrate the holy- St. John United Church of Christ munion service at 7.30 p.m.

St. Therese Catholic Church reception of new members at service at 10 am. Tuesday. will celebrate masses Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. Monday. The Rev. 5 30, 6 30, 7 30, 8 30, 10 (high John Seidler is pastor.

12:15 and 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Sylvester Johnson is pastor. Schmit is pastor.

8.15 (high mass), 9.30 (high brated in this service. The Rev. dedication will be held at 7 p.m. mass), and 10 45 a.m., 12 noon F E Thierfelder is pastor. and 5:15 p.m. Confessions will be Grace Lutheran Church will ob- Church of Christ. heard for one-half hour before serve New Year with two special Masses at St. Mary Catholic each mass starts. The Rev. W. services, at 7 pm. New Year's Church, Kaukauna, will be at C McKinnon is pastor.

offer masses Tuesday at 5:30, services will be "Let Us Live Church, Kaukauna, masses will 6 45, 8, 9.15 (high mass) and 10.45 a m., 12 05 and 5 p.m. The Rev. Nathanial Sonntag, O.F.M. Cap., is pastor

Mass Schedule

St Mary Catholic Church will have masses Tuesday at 6, 7 30, 9 'high mass', and 10 39 a m., 12 noon and 5 p.m. Confessions will be from 3 to 5.30 and 7.30 to 9 pm Monday, The Rev. A. M Grill is pastor.

Masses Tue-day at St. Pius X Catholic Church will be at 6. 7 30, 8:45 (high mass), 10 15 and 11 30 am The Rev. Richard Keller is pastor.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church will have New Year's Eve worship with holy communion at 7 p.m. The sermon theme will be "How Long Have I to Live?" The New Year's Day worship will be at 9:30 a.m. The sermon theme will be "A Cheerful Outlook." The Rev. H. P. Hilgendorf is

"Earth's Evening and Eternity's Dawn" will be the theme of duplicate services to be held at Faith Lutheran Church at 8 p.m. New Year's Eve and at 9 30 a.m. New Year's Day. Holy communion will be celebrated in both services. The Rev. H. E. Simon, pastor, will speak at both

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Zion Lutheran Church, Ap at Mt. Olive Evangelical Luther- New Year's Day worship wil pleton, is planning a New Year's on Church. "Where Shall I Look begin at 10:45 a.m. Tuesday. The Eve service at 7 p.m. Monday at the Beginning of the New greeters at this worship will be and a New Year's Day service Year?" will be the sermon theme Mr. and Mrs. Leland Schwerbel. at 10 a.m. Tuesday. The Rev. for the New Year's morning di- with Amber Nyman at the church wine service at 9 am. The Rev. organ The pastors of the church will be officiating. Reading the Alliance Church, Appleton, will. St Paul Evangelical Lutheran Scriptures lessons will be prehave a New Year's Eve service Church will have a New Year's seminary student James Dumke. at 8:30 p.m. Monday. The Rev. Eve holy communion service at home for Christmas vacation [7 30 p.m., and a New Year's Day from Capital University of Colum-

> Assembly of God, Kaukauna, 10 a.m. at Emmanuel Evangel- bly of God Church at Oneida ical United Brethren Church. at 9 p.m. Monday.

> Bethany Lutheran Church, Kaukauna, will have a holy comwill have holy communion and Monday and a regular worship

Kaukauna Church

Trinity Lutheran Church, Kaumass) and 11 am, and 12 noon. St. Matthew Lutheran Church kauna, will have a holy com-There will be no evening mass, will have an English communion munion service at 7 30 pm Mon-Confessions will be from 3 to 6 service at 7.30 p.m New Year's day with the Rev Paul Th. Oehp.m. and after 7 p.m. Monday. Eve and at 9.30 a.m. New Year's lert, pastor, speaking on the The Rev. Edward A. Wagner is Day. The sermon themes will be theme, "Give An Account of Thy "Retrospect and Prospect" at the Stewardship" Worship service Sacred Heart Catholic Church evening service, and "Wise Coun- will be at 9 am. Tuesday, with will have masses at 7, 8:15, sel and Encouragement for 1963" the pastor speaking on "We Be-9:30 (high mass) and 11 a.m., at the morning service. The Rev. gin the New Year in the Name

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the 1961 legislature that has other offices.

The declared reason for the re- Jan. 9 session. cessed session was to consider Gov Nelson's vetoes of bills that In practical political terms that reached him after the legislature had left the capitol last July But there was no serious effort to there was no serious effort to reject the Nelson nominees, but New Year to over-ride any of the vetoes, and meanwhile the appointees are elithey would have stood with equal gible to continue in office and Receive Gifts effect if the legislature had not in fact are acting in the offices

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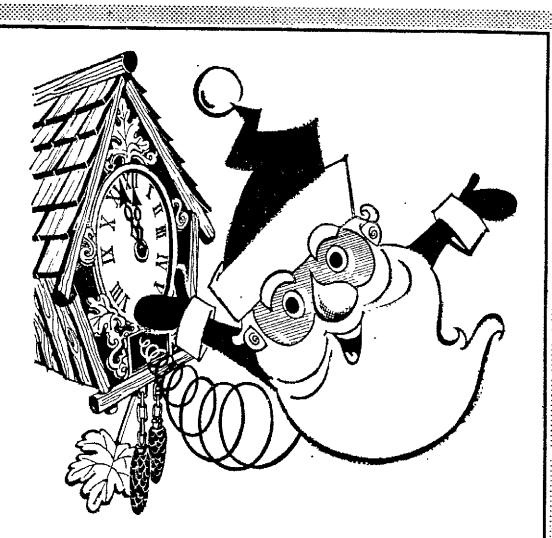
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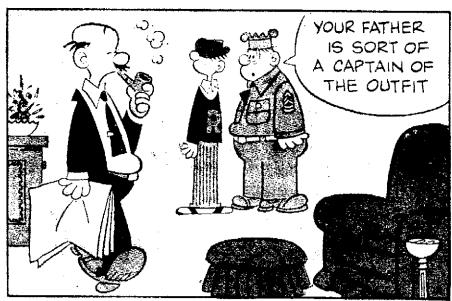
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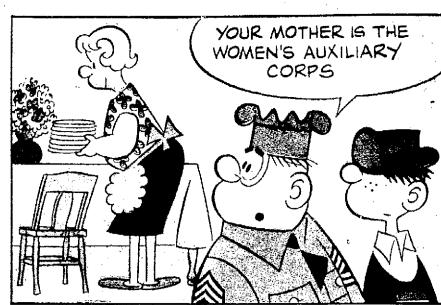
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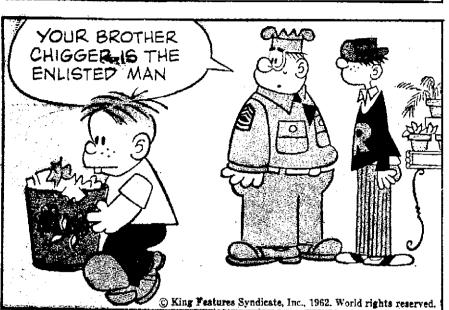
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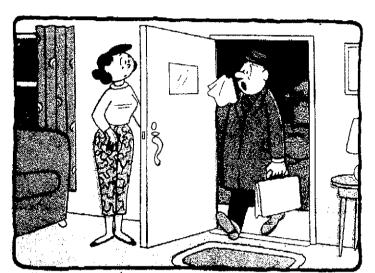




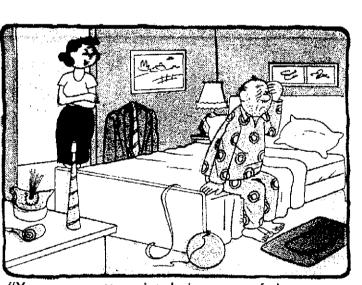








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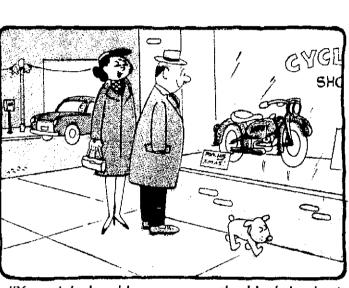


"You were pretty quiet during most of the party except for a few times when you tried to get up and sing."





"She's about ready - just has to paint on a smile, add fixative and fireproofing, and insure the job."



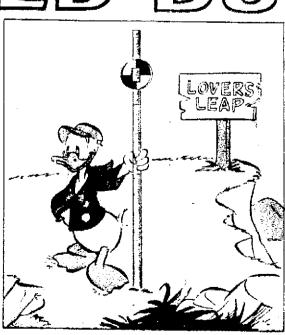
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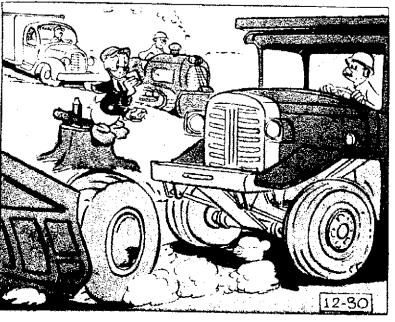
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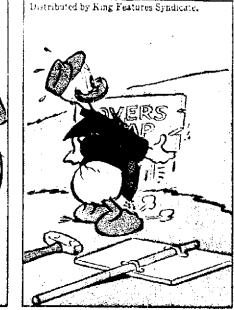


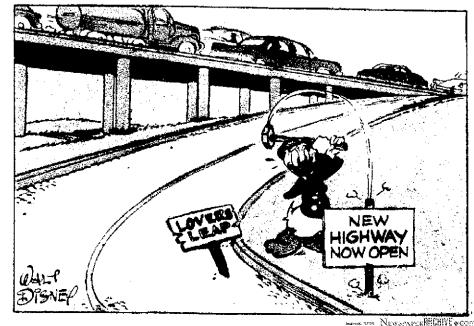






























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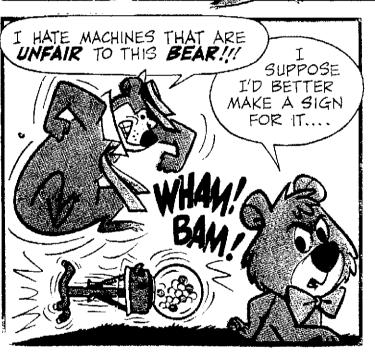
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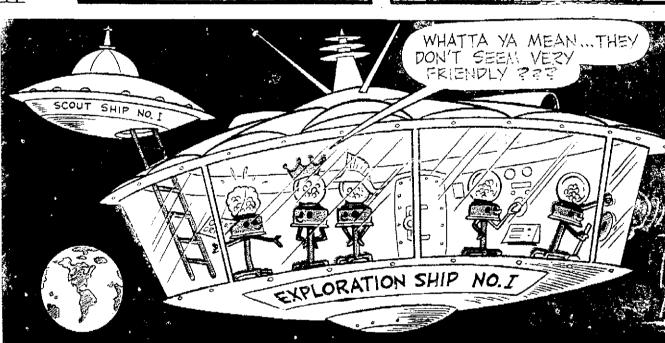








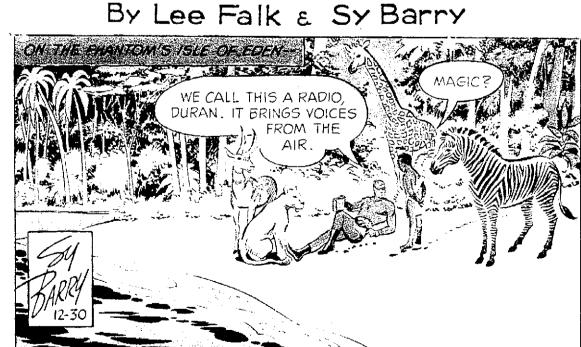




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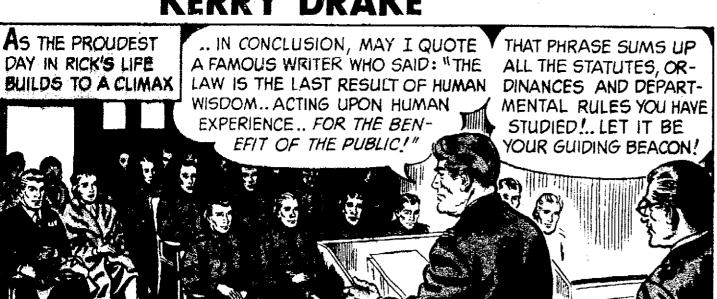




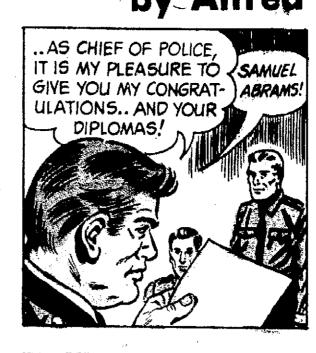




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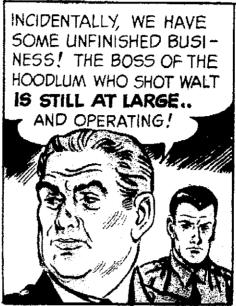
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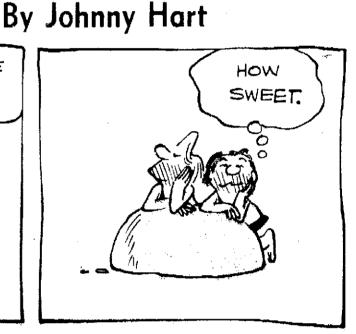


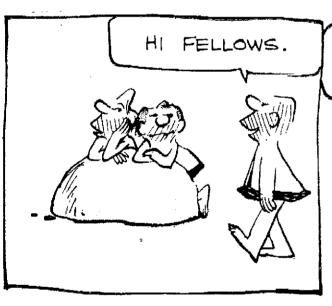
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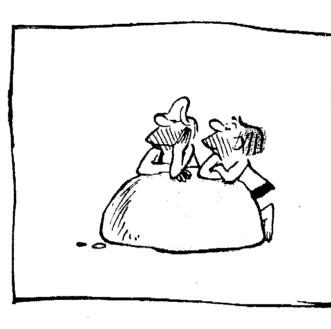
















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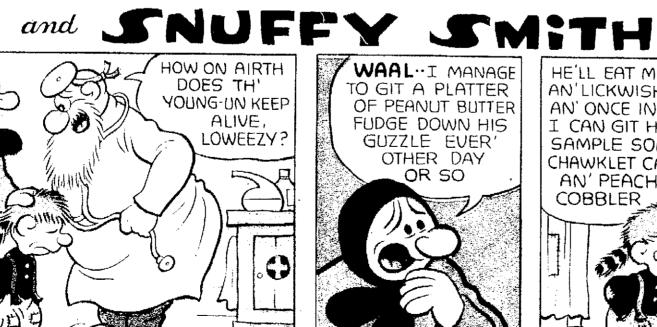
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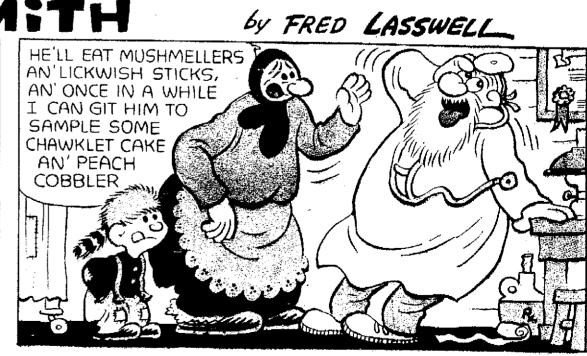
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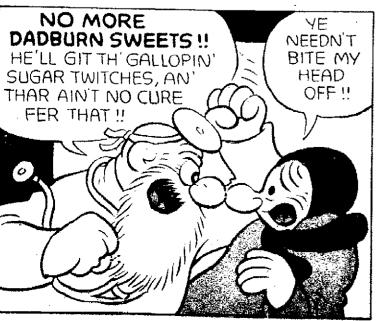
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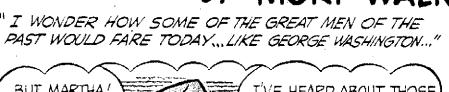






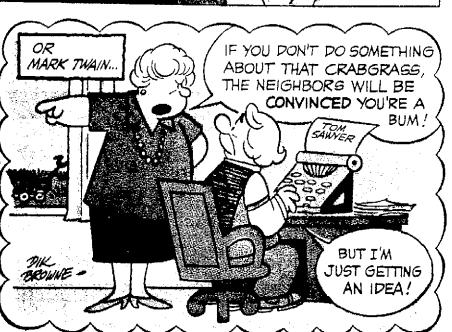


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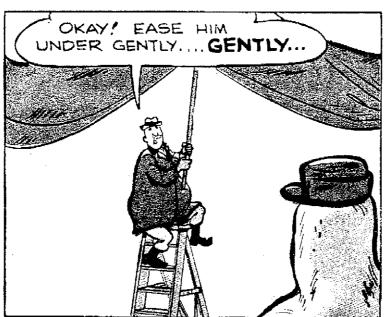




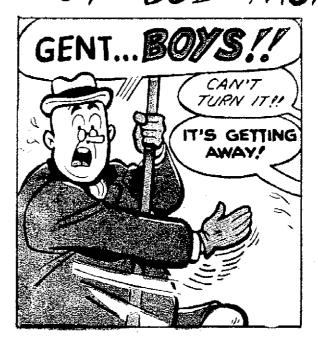


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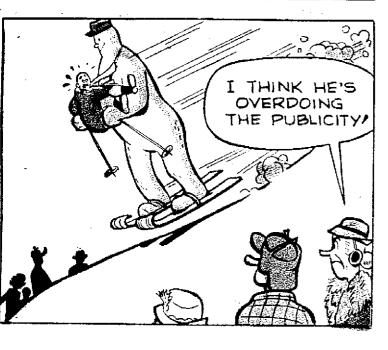




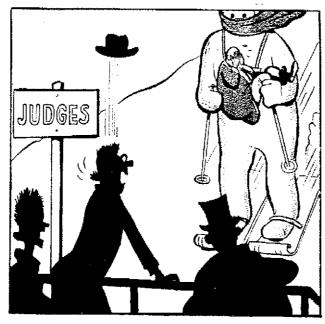
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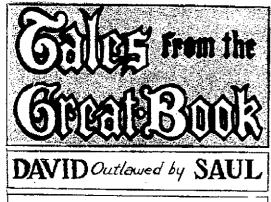


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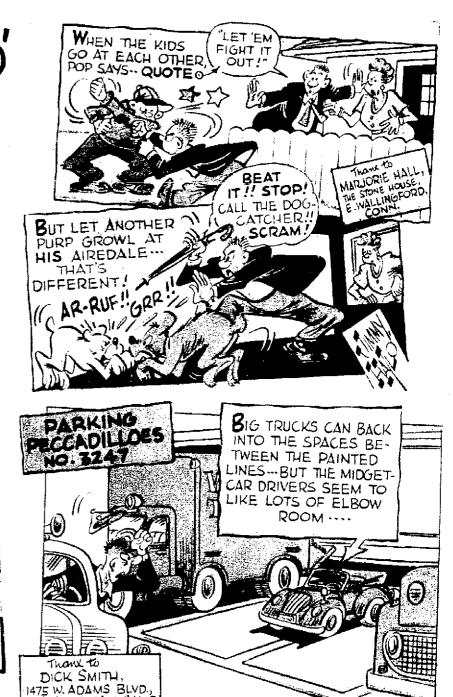




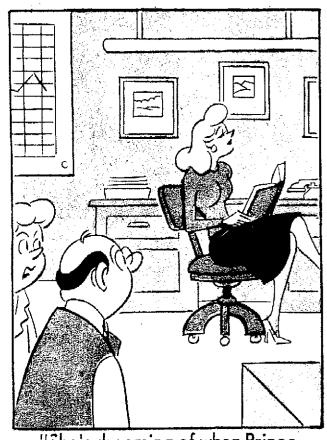
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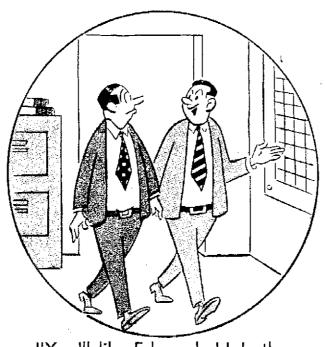




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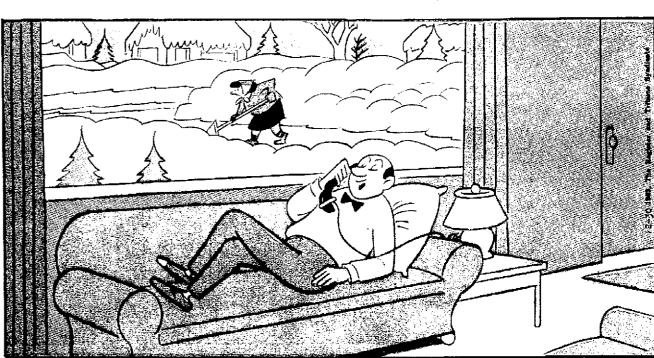


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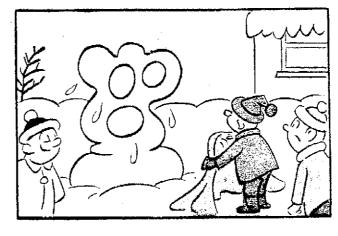
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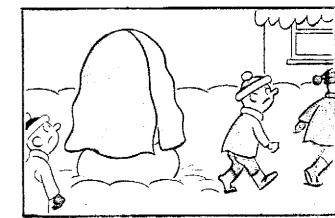




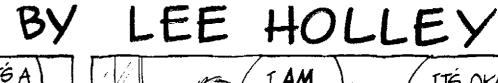
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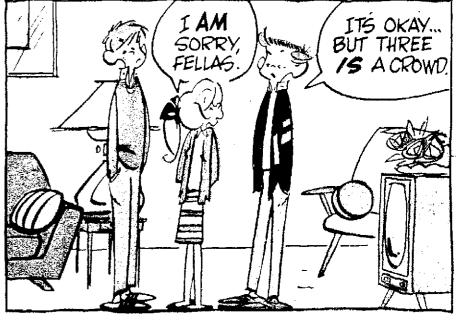


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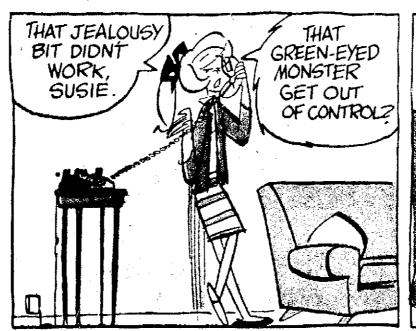




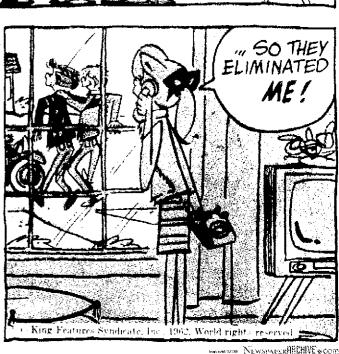












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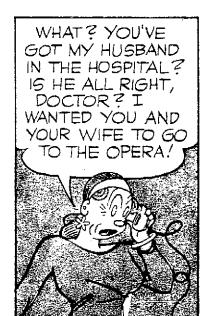






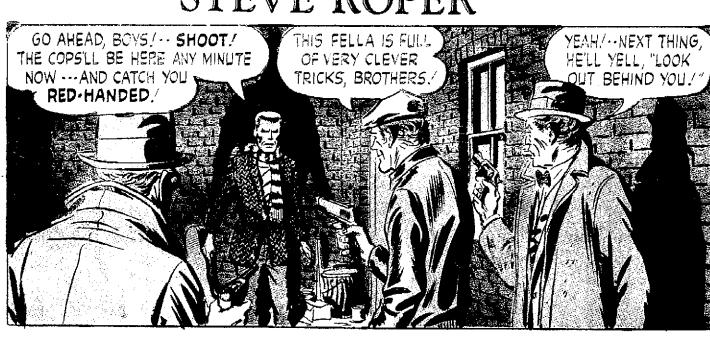








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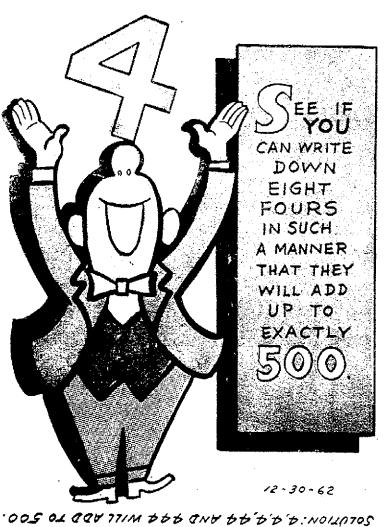


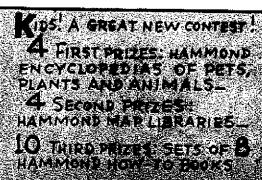


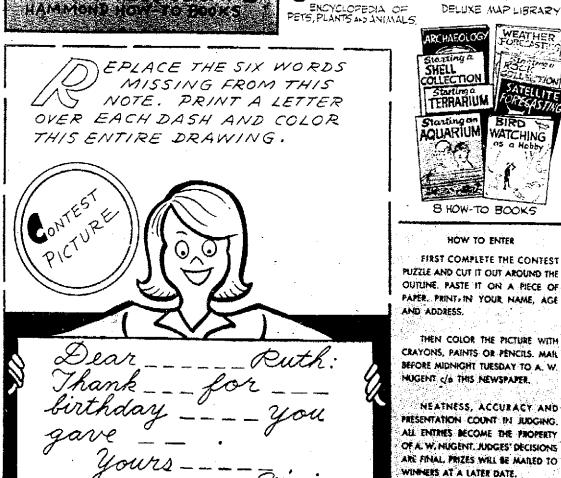








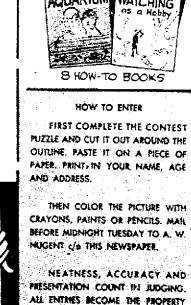




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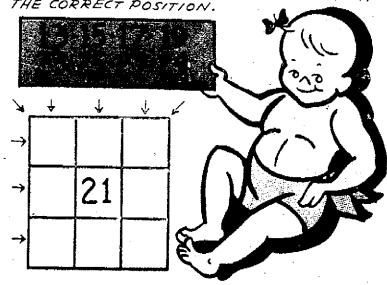


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Lucille Ball: Busier, Happ

Success at work is an old story to Lucy—but serenity at home is someth

UTWARDLY, nothing seems to have changed. When I visited Lucille Ball at Desilu Studios in Hollywood, where she is currently filming "The Lucy Show," she looked, acted, and talked just about the same as she had five years earlier when she finished a six-year run of the highly successful "I Love Lucy"—same orange hair, clear blue eyes, trim figure.

She clowned around on the set with her co-workers, did a hilarious Charlie Chaplin imitation, good-naturedly yelled into the telephone about transferring a call to some other extension, and was as interested in me and my family as she always is about her friends and acquaintances.

Lucy lives in the same house in Beverly Hills, and as she talked about herself there was at first the familiar tenseness in her voice, a withdrawn attitude that made her appear unable or unwilling to concentrate on questions—till she relaxed as we walked into her dressing room for lunch.

She is even surrounded by pretty much the same people who worked with her earlier, except for Desi, Arnaz and Bill Frawley. Vivian Vance again plays her girl friend. The writers and much of the crew have stayed with her. So have the all-important audience ratings: once again Lucy is on top of the Nielsen heap.

Yet a lot of things have happened in the five intervening years. She divorced Desi, married comedian Gary Morton, and for one year was so physically run down that her doctor wouldn't allow her to do anything more strenuous than sit in a rocking chair.

TT ER CHILDREN, Lucie and Desi, Jr., are now 11 and 9 respectively, and as they grow older, Lucy's responsibility as a mother has increased. "I even worry when they go to the drugstore alone. In fact, I won't let them go by themselves!" Lucy said apologetically.

It takes a little while (and you have to know Lucy well) to realize that there has been a change in her-a subtle one, but one that is there nevertheless. And when you mention this new calmness to her, she gives most of the credit to Gary, his eagerness to settle down, and particularly his willingness to accept the responsibility of fatherhood.

"Gary was married before, but he had no children. Believe me, he welcomed the adjustment to them with open arms. I wouldn't even call it an adjustment. The children really dig him. Gary gives them the kind of



New husband Gary Morton has taught Lucy his secret: the



Lucy plans to spend more time with her children, Lucie, 11, and Desi, 9.



In her new film, "C Lucy trades laughs

COVER:

A smiling baby, photographed by Vivienne Lapham, symbolizes our hopes for the coming year-and gives Family Weekly the opportunity to wish its readers a happy one.

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'ritic's Choice.' with Bob Hope.

Funnier Than Ever

By PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

discipline they have never had before, and they love it. I can be strictfor about 60 seconds. Then the children can wind me around their little fingers. You can depend on the person who disciplines you, because he is always the same way; he's dependable."

There seems to be a genuine affection and understanding between Lucy and Gary. He is a tall, blue-eyed, amiable man who, unlike Desi, has the ability to relax—and make Lucy relax. "With him, a home isn't just a place to change your clothes," Lucy told me. "He loves every room. And I'm contented because someone is doing with me the things he likes to do, and I'm doing with someone what I like to do."

Today Lucy has more time for the children than she ever had before. They relax by the pool, go riding or swimming, have picnics. Gary frequently takes Desi, Jr., along when he plays golf.

A good part of their time together is spent in the garage, which has been turned into a theater by little Lucie and Desi, Jr. "They put on plays and fool around with costumes, make-up, and lighting," Lucy explained. "I recently brought home a sketch we did on the Danny Kaye special. The children wanted me to help put it on, but as usual I told them to call me in to smooth the rough edges after everything was set up. But Gary has been in several of their plays, including a horror mystery that they wrote

To spend as much time as possible with her family, Lucy has been reluctant to accept too many outside engagements. She has just finished the movie, "Critic's Choice," with Bob Hope, and has done two tv specials, one with Hope, the other with Danny Kaye (for which she was paid the highest price ever given a single performer for this kind of show-\$100,000). From now on, she plans to star in one film a year, and is presently discussing the lead in "Mary, Mary" with Warner Brothers.

s FAR As financial security goes, Lucy doesn't really need to work. In $oldsymbol{A}$ addition to owning 52 percent of Desilu Productions, one of the world's largest producers of tv programs, she is part owner of a hotel in Palm Springs, has an interest in a road-building machinery firm in Flagstaff, Ariz., and has real-estate holdings in California and Arizona.

Just before she took over the presidency of Desilu, I asked her if being on the board of directors didn't involve a lot of extra work. Lucy quipped: "I'm just a VP-in charge of dusting!" Until then, she had attended board meetings when she was in town but had not taken an active interest in running the company.

All that changed abruptly last month when Desi suddenly resigned as head of the company, and the board of directors decided that Lucy was the logical choice to take over the presidency. Although she agreed to accept responsibility for making the final decisions, she has no intention of personally running the firm in the intensive manner which characterized Desi's term of office.

Lucy is fully aware that her new task will encroach on her time with her family. But friends feel she is calmer and better-adjusted than ever before and thus more capable of coping with whatever problems may come along -personal as well as professional.



I Was a Prisoner OF Reds in Laos

Here is the firsthand account of a terrifying cold-war experience which President Kennedy called "a more exacting test of a man's courage than the battlefield"

By Maj. LAWRENCE R. BAILEY, U. S. A. as told to Jack Ryan

Editors' Note: On July 21, 1962, the Laotian civil war ended with the signing of a peace treaty in Geneva, Switzerland. The treaty included provisions for the release of prisoners held both by the government forces and by the Communist rebels. Several weeks later five Americans were freed by the Communists. Among them was the author of this article, who had been held 17 months-longest of any of the prisoners. Subsequently, he was awarded the Bronze Star medal by President Kennedy for "heroic and meritorious service." It was the first time the Bronze Star had been given for valor in

THE DOOR to my prison dungeon opened. Two Communist guards stood outlined in dim light. One trained a rifle on me; the other pushed my daily meal toward me—a handful of rice and a fish, complete with its head.

I peered into the hall behind them, but I had been imprisoned in darkness for weeks and even faint light was harsh on my eyes. Where were the interrogators? I set myself for their usual questions: why were Americans in Laos? what was U. S. policy? did I know SEATO was an agency of imperialism?



Hospitalized after his grim ordeal as prisoner of the Pathet Lao, Major Bailey receives the Bronze Star from President Kennedy. Daughter Barbara looks on.

Instead, the guards retreated, slamming the door closed; and I was alone again in the dark. Only a thin ray of sunlight beamed through a slit in the sheets of tin covering the windows. I began to realize what the Pathet Lao were trying.

They had threatened execution. That had scared me but not enough to answer questions. So now, I guessed, they were pitting me against a worse enemy than fear—the slow corrosion of solitude.

I found myself leaning forward on my cot, almost hoping to pick up the sounds of approaching interrogators. Silence. I knew that I must find some way to keep my sanity. I must not let darkness, stillness, loneliness eat away at my mind.

My room was about 12 by 15 feet. It probably had been the living room of a French colonial house in the town of Samneva, near the northeastern border of North Vietnam. It had two French doors, covered by the tin, a fireplace, my cot, and a waste bucket. Nothing more except roaches, flies, spiders, and rats rustling in the corners. I didn't know it then, but this would be my world for nearly a year.

The story started about 10:45 on March 23, 1961. It was a bright and cloudless morning, and as assistant military attaché to the U. S. embassy in Vientiane, Laos, I was en route to Vietnam.

Over the drone of the C-47's engines came a sudden pop-pop-pop. I had heard enough antiaircraft fire as an Air Corps pilot in the South Pacific to recognize danger. I looked out the windows. Puffs of white were in the sky now, and flames leaped around the starboard wing.

"We're hit!" I yelled. "Bail out!"

Seven men were aboard the C-47, but only I had a single-unit parachute ready to jump. The others rushed to the rear of the plane for the necessary canopy chutes to add to their rigging. I got out of their way, found the emergency door already open, and flung myself out.

I pulled the rip cord. It wouldn't open. Every muscle and sense concentrated on the loop and metal ring, yet I was dimly aware of chunks of twisting metal floating around me. My body shuddered under some impact, then with a final tug I ripped open the chute.

I came down, swaying back and forth in the harness, with my left arm dangling loosely over my shoulder. It was broken clean, and I could see the hurtling pieces of disintegrating wing that had struck me.

The Brown-Green grazing land of the Plaines de Jarres, a plateau in the mountainous region of northern Laos, was below me, but I only vaguely recall the descent. Half in shock, I struck with impact enough to stun me. When my head cleared, I was looking at a herd of water buffalo chomping stolidly nearby and, in the distance, an ominous column of sooty smoke.

That would be the plane, and if I could get there quickly enough I might help some survivors. I shucked the parachute and stood up—and fell back in excruciating pain. My left leg twisted under me; apparently a piece of wing had struck me behind the knee.

I lay helpless in a no man's land. Both Laotian and Pathet Lao patrols roamed this region. Which would find me? Obviously the Reds were nearby: they had shot down our plane. But the smoke might attract friendly forces.

The answer came about two hours later when 20 short, stocky figures approached me, rifles ready, flat-featured Oriental faces studying me intently. Their battle-green fatigues blended with the mountains behind them, but I recognized them as Pathet Lao.

"Hiii!" one shouted, coming forward. He held both hands over his head as an indication of what I should do with mine, so I lifted my right hand and pointed to the crippled left one.

"I can't!" I shouted back. One Communist lifted his rifle and aimed at me. "I can't!" I yelled again. Impassively, he sighted and pulled the trigger.

I burrowed into the ground. My muscles went rigid as if they could resist a slug. But the bullet drummed into the ground beside me, a warning shot. "Can kill! Can kill!" the Pathet Lao called.

"My arm is broken," I shouted back. The rifle leveled at me again, but this time the leader waved the rifleman away and came closer, dark eyes fixed on my arm. When I saw him approach me quickly, I knew I had convinced him I was helpless.

On an improvised stretcher they lugged me through mountainous jungle to a clearing where an English-speaking officer joined us. Revolver in hand, he hovered over me while my head swam with pain and shock. He had my identification



American-trained Laotians practice guerrilla tactics in the jungle brush.

papers clutched in his hand.

"You are Major Bailey, a military attaché. Why are you in Laos? By what right? We should kill you. What is American policy here? What do you plan? What was your flight concerned with?"

The revolver wavered at my head, and I wanted to shut my eyes and ears to everything. The questions became insistent, and he gave up only when a Jeep-like vehicle arrived and I was put in back. I was jostled over a rugged path to a tinroofed hospital deep in the jungle, where a doctor put my arm in a cast. Then teams of interrogators picked up the lone officer's questioning. It went on for a week, then I was flown to my black hole in Samneva, my face covered by a cloth so I could see nothing.

The questioning sessions at Samneva have merged into a dreamlike blur. The Reds' technique was punishment and reward, though, something like we use in training dogs. I vividly remember once when three or four interrogators, a Laotian interpreter, and some guards stood around my cot. When there were no answers to the questions, a guard pulled back the bolt of his rifle and slammed it forward into firing position. He aimed at my skull.

"WE SHOULD execute you . . ." the interpreter began, but all I was aware of was the guard's stubby finger tense over the trigger. I heard the hammer click with unreal sharpness. But there had been no bullet in the chamber. I felt drained, lying in sweat on the thin pads of my cot. "We could execute you. Nobody would know."

And they started again.

Next came rewards. Fish and rice eventually twisted my insides with dysentery. I started getting chills and fever. "We have buffalo meat outside and bananas," the interpreter said. "We are willing to share this with you."

Worst, though, was not knowing what would happen next. The Communists played skillfully on my doubts, implying execution in one session, freedom in the next, then some unnamed torture.

In June they took the cast off, and I sensed the stalemate had reached another showdown. I pictured myself kneeling with a pistol pressed coldly at my skull and, at happier moments, being taken to the lines and turned loose. I didn't figure on isolation. I suppose that was their ace. I could always escape my black hole, of course. I just had to call the guards and answer questions I knew by rote now.

Over the months, I had trained myself to picture my cell as the living room of our home in Laurel, Md., and I carried on daily conversation with my wife Betty and our three children, Barbara, Larry, and Elaine. While they lasted, these illusions were wonderful, but crashing back to my four walls had an almost physical impact.

The haunting questions would rise again. Does my family know I'm alive? Have I been reported missing—or dead? I knew very well the agony of not knowing, of waiting from day to day, half in hope and half in despair. When guards would bring my food, I would ask to write Betty a letter. If I got any reply, it was: "Tomorrow—maybe."

On Oct. 18, 1961, the guard handed me two pieces of paper with my meal. I snatched them eagerly. They were letters from home. Through the Red Cross, my wife and mother had managed to send form messages. "We thank God you are alive... We are well... We pray for you." They



Out on a training patrol, a camouflaged Laotian points to objective.

could write only 25 words. But what wonderful words!

It was important, I knew, that I keep track of time. Lying on my cot I saw how the slit of light through the window would grow stronger until it became a brilliant shaft of blue with dust particles whirling through it. This would be noonday. I pulled a nail from the wall and waited for the light to reach its apex. As soon as it did, I turned to the wall and scratched a mark. Thus I counted days. Ten marks grew to 100, then 200.

During one of the teasing "concession" periods, I inveigled the Reds into giving me a broom. I worried about tuberculosis, malaria, and amoebic dysentery; in fact, I had symptoms of all and was weakening each day, my ribs sticking through the flesh and my arms skeletal. For health purposes, I wanted a clean house.

And by now this cell was "my house." In my mind, I had built partitions. My "bedroom" contained my cot; the "living room" was around my chair; the "washroom" was near the pail. The partitions became solid walls in my mind, and I would walk around them, enter-

ing each room by a "door."

The dry season passed into the wet season, and I listened to the torrent of rain; then came the dry season again, and the marks on my plaster wall reached more than 300. My routine settled down, and while I doubt if anybody "conquers" isolation, I learned to come to grips with it. And as I did, the door opened again, and I faced guards with leveled rifles.

"Pie! Pie" they snapped. I knew that meant go. I walked, blinking, into the corridor and out into the night. Old doubts welled up in me. I had outlasted Oriental patience, but in the end they held all the cards and even in minor triumph I could be the loser.

I was led inside a large building which I guessed was the city hall and then into a cell-like room.

Ror Days I lived in a sort of limbo, but then came another abrupt visit by my guards, and I was tossed a packet. I tore open the string—45 letters from home! Betty had written every week, but only one terse message from her had been allowed to reach me.

Hopes rose. So did my counting of days. The letters arrived March 22, one day short of a year after my capture. April and May came and went; so did hope and despair. During June and July, treatment improved, but nobody would tell me why. Doubt was the one oppression they never let up on.

On Aug. 24, quite unexpectedly, a civilian was ushered into the cell. He began to talk to me matter-offactly, as if nothing this past year had happened. "The negotiators in Geneva have reached an agreement for peace in Laos. Soon you will be going home."

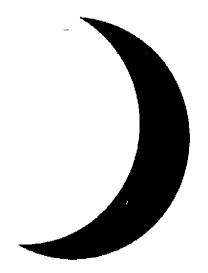
I had been a prisoner for 17 months, almost a year of it locked inside a dark hole.

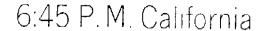
This story was partly prepared in my living room in Laurel, Md., on a brisk, windy day. And a sunny one, too, with warm light falling in big pools on the carpet and Betty doing housework in the kids' room.

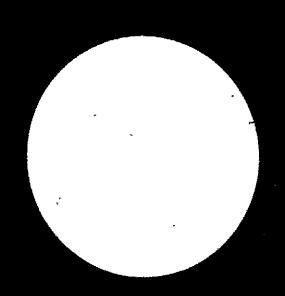
The sun still hurts my eyes, and I wear dark glasses during days like this. I was hospitalized for some time, partially because of a bad throat: I guess I talked so much after being silent so long that the unused muscles just gave way. I have some scars from being hit by wing fragments, and I tire easily, but that's temporary.

Worst now is all that I missed: Barbara was married; Larry got his driver's license; Elaine sprouted from child to young woman. I have a lot of catching up to do.

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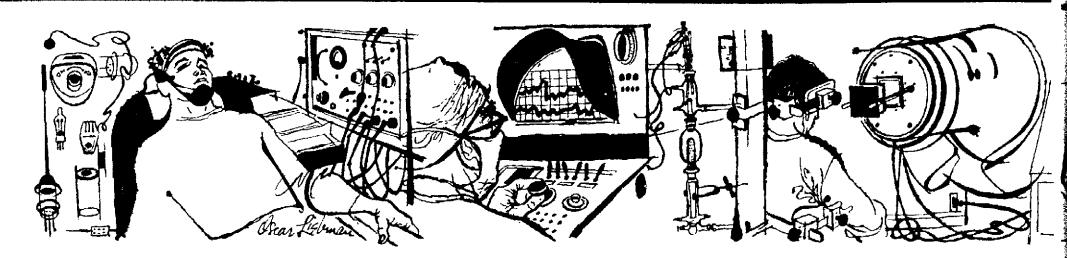


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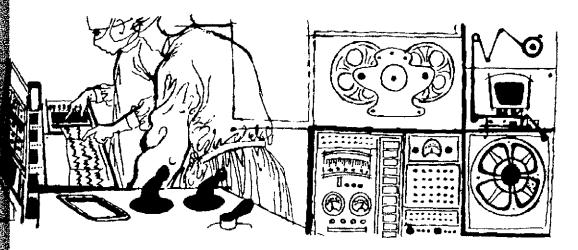


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TWO YEARS AGO, a New York 1 boy fell from a sixth-story window. The result: a severely damaged spinal cord which, at the time, meant permanent paralysis.

Recently, however, a medical pioneer, Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz of Brooklyn, conducted a radical experiment involving the boy. He taped electrodes over four of the lad's key leg muscles. Then an attending engineer twisted a computer dial; electrical impulses were fed into the long-unused muscles—and the boy rose gingerly to his feet! In that simple act, he became the first paraplegic in history to stand up by the strength of his own muscles.

But the wizardry of medical electronics reaches beyond the problem of paralysis. In modern hospitals, age-old diagnostic instruments are rapidly being replaced by new electronic ones. Instantaneous electronic thermometers and stethoscopes have taken over the time-consuming jobs of their predecessors.

Tiny radio pills, dubbed "gutniks" by doctors, are used to pinpoint intestinal troubles. Swallowed by the patient, they act as miniature radio transmitters, broadcasting temperatures and pressures from the gastrointestinal tract. One radio pill even measures acidity in a newborn baby's stomach and thereby tells the physician what formula to prescribe.

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The electrogastrograph, invented in Russia and now undergoing tests in the U.S., detects stomach ulcers-and cancers. An electrode is placed on the surface of the abdomen to pick up the minute electrical waves which the stomach sends out when it contracts. Cancerous tissue generates electricity of a different frequency from that of normal tissue, and analysis of these waves indicates the presence and location

of tumors before they are visible by X ray. In dentistry there also is a startling new electronic development. Dentists now can implant miniature radio monitors in tooth cavities-batteries and all-to chart faulty chewing patterns that may be the cause of gum disease.

Another electronic diagnostic device is the portable electrocardiograph. Until now, doctors had no means of detecting the kind of heart trouble that shows up only during exercise or in the midst of an emotional crisis. "Patients may show no sign of trouble when they're in your office," says one heart specialist. "It's when they're running for the bus or watching the stock ticker that attacks occur."

Today, a patient can wear a portable electrocardiograph, which pipes a continuous record of his heartbeat into a pocket recorder. If a radio broadcasting attachment is included, the device can even transmit heartbeat directly into the doctor's office. Via radio and telephone, a doctor in New York recently listened to his itinerant patient's heartbeat from California!

BUT THE MOST startling example of electronic control applies to heart block, which fells 40,000 people a year. In heart block, communication between the nervous system and heart muscle is blocked. Two years ago, the only remedy was use of a gigantic electrical stimulator. Two electrodes, fastened to the chest wall or to the heart muscle itself, sent painful wallops of electrical current through the chest to make the heart contract.

Surgeons today can actually implant an artificial "pacemaker" in a heart-block patient. The automatic ticker is painless and restores him to normal activity. The pacemaker, a signal generator the size of a cigarette pack, is buried in the abdomen just under the skin. Two wires run beneath the skin to the heart where they are sewed directly into the tough muscular part of its wall. When the batteries wear down, the patient undergoes a simple operation to replace them.

Another version of the cardiac pace-

Coming: The Era Electronic Medicine

Techniques which have revolutionized U.S. industry now offer new hope for solving the most vexing health problems

By LYDIA RATCLIFF

maker allows the patient to step his pulse up or down, depending on whether he wants to walk, run, or sleep. A radio transmitter is taped to the patient's chest over the spot where the pacemaker is installed. It is connected to a simple battery unit in his pocket, which has dials to increase or decrease the heartbeat.

Russian scientists are using electrical stimulus to solve the problem of insomnia. They report that more than 100,000 patients have been successfully treated by passing low-current electricity from electrodes on the eyes to one at the nape of the neck, thus temporarily blocking sleepkilling brain activity.

These are only a few of the strides medical electronics has made to date. If they seem considerable, the future promise is even greater.

When the New York paraplegic stood for the first time, he pointed the way toward new hope for 250,000 of his cosufferers. Dr. Kantrowitz believes that it is just a matter of time before more complex motion can be electronically induced. He says it is quite possible that paraplegics may one day carry miniature computers, linked to muscles, that will let them walk, run, and even dance!

Muscle stimulation might also free polio victims from imprisonment in iron lungs. Here, nerves leading to chest-throat muscles are impaired, and the patient is unable to breathe. Rhythmic electrical stimulation promises to reactivate dead breathing muscles as well.

D ESEARCHERS have also discovered appe $oldsymbol{\Lambda}$ tite-control areas of the brain that might be regulated electrically to prevent obesity. Others have located centers of aggressiveness and extreme pleasure in the brain that might be stimulated to prod recalcitrant soldiers at the battlefront or provide instant bliss for the discontented. While it is doubtful this knowledge will ever be put to this kind of use, one Swedish doctor has found evocation of the pleasure sensation extremely effective in easing pain for terminal-cancer patients.

Glands, too, might be prodded electrically. Stimulation of the adrenal cortex, for example, might be used to produce extra hormone for the control of arthritis or low blood pressure.

But more practical work is getting the lion's share of attention. High priority is going to the development of electronic aids for the deaf, mute, and blind. Plans have already been drawn for a compact instrument that will allow the speechless to talk. The "vocal typewriter" will have a keyboard of commonly used words. When the mute punches a key, the device will emit the desired word in vocal form. The mute might have both a 500-word speaker for his living room and a small, 100-word pocket version.

NOR THE BLIND, medical engineers are H exploring the possibilities of a similar device that would translate printed words into audible sounds, enabling the blind to "read." An electronic "seeing-eye dog" also is a near reality. The device emits a beam of light that precedes the blind person. When it hits an obstacle or a step, the reflection triggers a warning system.

Doctors also believe that someday the heart will be reproduced mechanically and powered either by an outside battery or by a spring mechanism wound like a clock by the breathing muscles. Scientists at Bell Laboratories have already built a duplicate of the brain cell with transistor components. They know that an electronic copy of the brain is no longer a question of size: "molecular electronics" today offers computer parts the size of molecules, compactness comparable to that of the brain itself.

Clearly, scientists have a long way to go before they can duplicate the exquisite human brain-or build a portable heart. Yet their achievements to date suggest a wide horizon of possibilities ahead.

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Handsome and hearty Surprise Cheese Pie and a crisp vegetable salad make a perfect entree-twosome for a gala late-supper menu.



Surprise Cheese Pie

The garnish on this pie reveals the ingredient (repeated in the filling) which gives a most interesting flavor.

TO PREPARE: 25 MIN. TO BAKE: 30-35 MIN.

> Pastry for a 1-crust 9-in. pie (your favorite recipe or a prepared mix)

1 9-oz. pkg. crinkle-cut French fried potatoes, slightly thawed

4 cup butter

¼ cup finely chopped onion

3 tablespoons diced green pepper

½ teaspoon salt

3 tablespoons chopped pimiento

1/2 lb. sharp Cheddar cheese, shredded

cup flour 3 eggs, beaten

3/4 cup undiluted evaporated milk

½ teaspoon salt

1/8 teaspoon black pepper

1. Line pie pan with pastry, flute edges, and set pastry shell aside.

2. Cut potatoes into ½-in. pieces, reserving eight of the longest strips for garnish.

3. Heat butter in a skillet; add the cut potatoes, onion, and green pepper. Sprinkle with the 1/2 teaspoon salt. Cook over medium heat until green pepper is tender, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat and stir in the pimiento.

4. Toss the cheese and flour together with a fork. Spoon one-third of the cheese mixture evenly into the bottom of the pastry shell; top with half of the vegetable mixture, spreading evenly. Repeat layering, ending with the cheese mixture.

5. Blend evaporated milk, ½ teaspoon salt, and pepper into the eggs; pour evenly over cheese mixture. Arrange reserved potatoes spoke-fashion on top.

6. Bake at 425°F for 15 min.; reduce heat to 325°F, cover pie lightly with aluminum foil, and bake 15 to 20 min. longer, or until a knife inserted halfway between center and outer edge of pie comes out clean. Garnish center of pie with water cress and serve immediately.

About 6 servings

Snow Pudding

TO PREPARE: 20 MIN. TO CHILL: 3-4 HRS.

4 cup cold water

1 tablespoon (1 env.) unflavored gelatin

1 cup hot water

1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar a teaspoon salt

¼ cup strained lemon juice

3 egg whites

1. Sprinkle gelatin evenly over cold water in a bowl. Let stand about 5 min. to soften.

2. Blend hot water into softened gelatin, stirring until gelatin is completely dissolved. Add sugar, salt, and lemon juice; stir until sugar is completely dissolved.

- 3. Chill until mixture is slightly thicker than consistency of thick, unbeaten egg white. If chilled over ice and water, stir frequently; if chilled in refrigerator, stir occasionally.
- 4. Lightly oil a 11/2-qt. fancy mold with salad or cooking oil (not olive oil). Set aside to drain.
- 5. When gelatin is of desired consistency, beat the egg whites until stiff (but not dry) peaks
- 6. Beat gelatin mixture until frothy. Gently but thoroughly fold gelatin into the beaten egg whites. Turn into the mold. Chill until firm,
- 7. Unmold onto a chilled serving plate and serve with lingonberries or Raspberry Sauce.

About 6 servings

Raspberry Sauce

TO PREPARE AND COOK: ABOUT 10 MIN.

1 10-oz, pkg. frozen raspberries, thawed and drained (reserve sirup)

4 cup sugar

2 teaspoons cornstarch

1 teaspoon lemon juice

- 1. Thoroughly mix the sugar and cornstarch together in a saucepan. Add enough water to the reserved raspberry sirup to make 1 cup liquid. Add to the sugar mixture, stirring constantly.
- 2. Bring to boiling and cook about 3 min., stirring constantly. Cool. Stir in the lemon juice and raspberries. $1\frac{1}{3}$ cups sauce

Mocha Brownies



TO PREPARE: 25 MIN.

TO BAKE: 40 MIN.

3 sq. (3 oz.) unsweetened chocolate, melted

2 tablespoons instant coffee

1½ cups sifted cake flour

1 teaspoon baking powder 1 teaspoon salt

1 cun hutter

teaspoon vanilla extract

2 cups sugar

4 eggs, well beaten

- 11/2 cups wainuts, chopped 1. Grease a 13x9½x2-in, baking pan, Set aside.
- 2. Blend melted chocolate and instant coffee together; set aside to cool.
- 3. Blend the next three ingredients together and
- 4. Cream butter with vanilla extract until butter is softened. Add sugar gradually, creaming until fluffy after each addition.
- 5. Add eggs in thirds, beating well after each addition. Blend in the cooled chocolate.
- 6. Mixing only until smooth after each addition, add dry ingredients in thirds. Stir in the nuts. Turn batter into pan and spread evenly.
- 7. Bake at 350°F 40 min. Cool in pan and cut About 3 doz. brownies into squares.

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—Betty Billipp

Quips and Quotes

A little boy came home from school every afternoon complaining that the kids in the neighborhood were picking on him. Disgusted, his father took the lad aside and showed him some boxing tricks. "Next time somebody picks on you," the father concluded, "you let him have it."

The next day, Jimmy raced home, his eyes ablaze with triumph and a wide stille on his face. "Dad, Dad!" he shouted, "I did it! I hit her!"

-Herm Albright

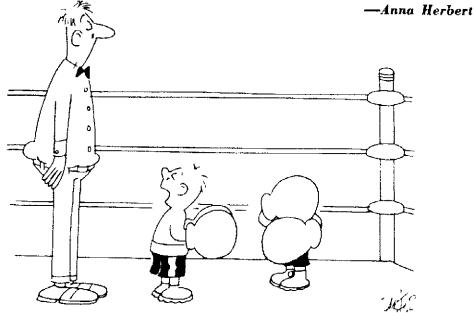
A young lady walked into the doctor's office and listed her complaints. She finished with: "Doctor, my nerves are so bad I can't smell a thing."

"Hhmmmm, must be olfactory nerves," the doctor murmured.

"Oh, it can't be that," the girl replied. "I work in an office."

-Wilfred E. Beaver

What people miss most when they move to the suburbs is the train.



"I can't get through his defense."

For weeks the prospective paratroopers had been training for their first jump. "You line up close together," the sergeant repeated again and again, "then you clip the chute hook to the wire above your right shoulder, jump out, yell 'Geronimo,' and hold tight as the parachute opens."

The big day came, and one by one the young men jumped without a mishap. Satisfied with his training prowess, the sergeant closed the plane's exit door and sat down to enjoy a cigarette. Then he heard a thumping at the door. When he opened it, he found one recruit hanging by one hand to a latch.

"Say," the recruit shouted over the roar, "what was the name of that Indian again?" -Edward C. O'Connor

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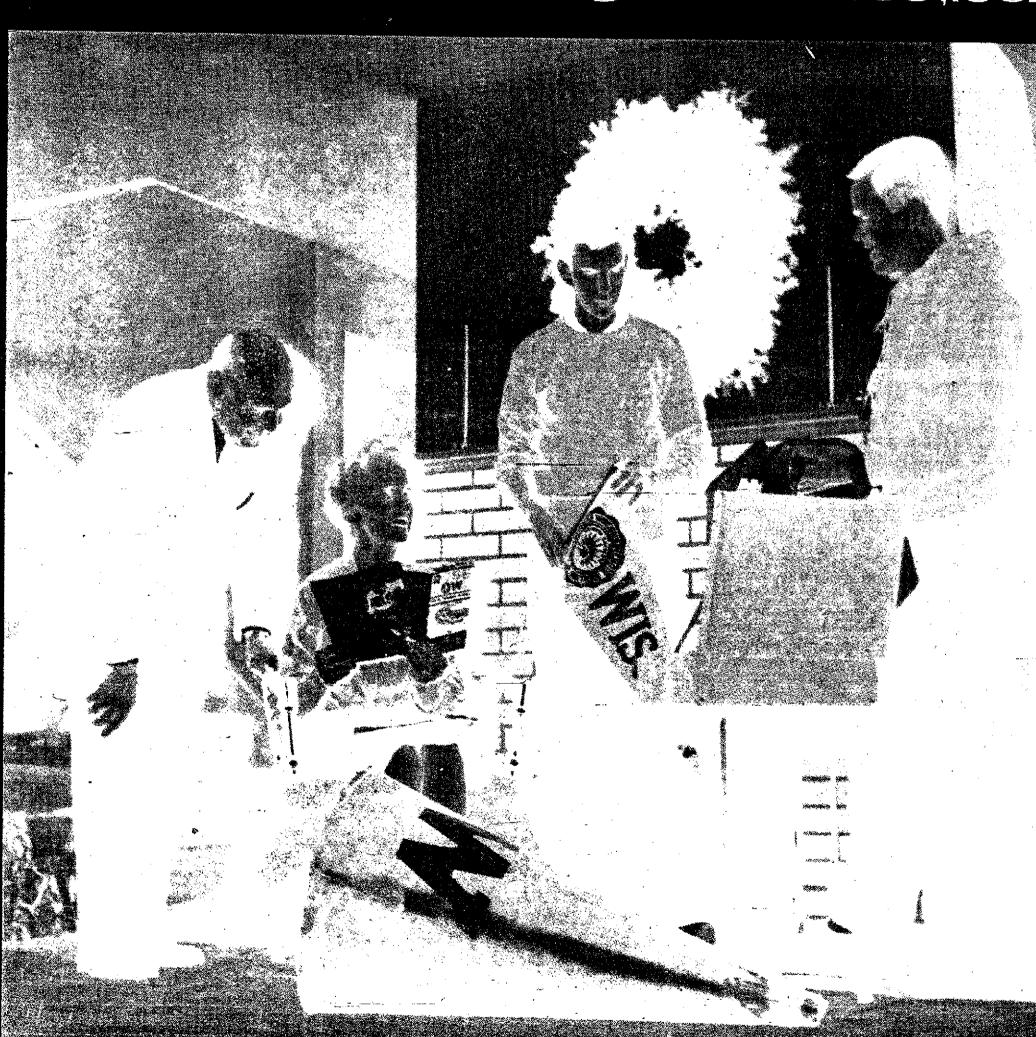
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Lucky Appleton Family Is Rose Bowl-Bound

Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon and Sons John and Richard, Plan Itinerary

Appleton Family Flies to View Rose Bowl Game

The dream of thousands of Fox Cities area residents will be realized Tuesday by the John J. Dixon family, 1815 Reid Dr., Appleton.

The senior Dixons and their two sons Richard 17 and John Jr 22 will be in the stands during the playing of the annual Rose Bowl tootball game between UCLA and the University of Wisconsin

Earlier in the day the Dixons plan to attend the colorful Tournament of Roses parade at Pasadena, Calif -a pageant that will be viewed back home on TV by thousands of Fox Cities fans.

Busy Season

Attending the Rose Bowl parade and game has meant a busy holiday season for the Dixons. They held their family Christmas celebration and gift exchange last Monday, then boarded a plane for San

After a few days of sightseeing in San Francisco, they planned to take the Southern Pacific famed Daylight streamliner to Los Angeles, where they will visit such famed LA area attractions as Knott's Berry Farm. Disneyland and Marineland before driving to Pasadena for the parade

The Dixons' principal problem—in addition to having "about ten thousand Christmases," in Richard's words-was keeping the weight of their luggage beneath the airline-imposed limit of 40 pounds.

Cocoanut Grove

In addition to the game and parade, they're looking forward to spending New Year's Eve at the Cocoanot Grove where Louis Armstrong will be entertaining A Princeton classmate of John Jr's has arranged dates for the two younger Dixons for the

Neither of the youths has ever visited the West

The history of the Rose Bowl game, and the parade that precedes it, is in many ways as interesting as the annual spectacle itself.

Father of the famed Pasadena parade is Charles F Holder, founder of the Valley Hunt Club On Jan. 1 1886 members of the Hunt Club decorated their carriages and buggies with flowers and paraded around the town before gathering to watch a program of athletic contests

After the club had financed the parade for several years, the City of Pasadena took over the responsibility Later, the Tournament of Roses association was formed as the permanent sponsor of the widelypublicized celebration.

The history of the parade has been one of continual development. At first, only decorated vehicles took part Then floats were added and prizes given.

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A New Year's vacation in Southern California lies ahead for the John J Dixon family, 1815 Reid Dr., Appleton Highlight of the trip will, of course, be the Rose Boul game on New Year's Day From left are John Dison Ji, Richard Dixon and their father (Post Crescent Photo)

In 1902 a football game was played in the afternoon. Fourteen years later the first east-west football con-

The first of the lovely tournament queens was chosen to rule over the parade in 1905. With each passing year the spectacle has become more elaborate and costly. Only fresh flowers can be used on a float. A different theme is chosen yearly, and all floats must carry out this idea.

Many bands, interspersed between the floats,

maintain a mood of excitement and gaiety. Familiar, too, to television viewers and those fortunate enough to have seen the parade, are the hundreds of spirited horses-including many golden palominos-that are put through their paces by riders in the course of the procession.

A photo of the University of Wisconsin band, which will take part in the Rose Bowl parade, can be found on page 12 of this issue.



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Great-Grandfather Greeted 1863 With Church Services, Open Houses, Gay Skating Parties

Civil War Fails To Dim Happiness Of 100 Years Ago

"The good old year is with the past, oh be the new as kind"

-William Cullen Bryant

It was New Year's Day, 1863.

Despite the sadness that had come over the Fox Valley communities because of the tragic and divisive Civil War, residents of Appleton, Neenah-Menasha and Kaukauna were welcoming the New Year in a fashion that had become traditional in the burgeoning new nation.

A reporter for the Appleton Crescent stood on the bank of the river watching the young people skate on the little bay east of the island formed by a curve in the stream. He resolved to mention the fact that the "ice was swarming with merry skaters" in his incidental notes column.

In the larger homes on the Fox Cities' stately streets the matrons of the town were holding open house for the unmarried men of the area-and hoping that the youths would not imbibe too much at too many parties and cause their hostesses embarrassment as a consequence.

Traditional Pattern

Following the traditional Yankee pattern, the hostesses had put out their very best china and were serving mulled punch and small cakes. The usual hilarity of New Year's Day was dimmed, however, by news of the war, even the sound of the tinkling bells on the horse drawn sleighs could not drown out the murmur of sadness and separation.

Dr I A Torrey, of Neenah, had just been com missioned second assistant surgeon of the 16th regiment In Appleton Theodore Conkey, Esq, had been tendered the captaincy of a cavalry company for Col. Barstow's regiment.

The talk also veered back to the parties and dances the merry-makers had attended earlier during the holiday season. Some of the young men had attended the Christmas ball and oyster supper at Perry House in New London on Christmas Day. Others had just the evening before taken part in the New Year's hop at the Waverly Hotel.

High Point

But the high-point of the New Year's Eve festivities in Appleton was the invitational social levee held by the Philathean Society. The program con-



A few of the activities which typified New Year's Day in Great Grandfather's time are depicted here by Post Crescent Staff Artist Fred Schmidt At left a pair of youngsters skate near the bend in the river at Appleton At right a hostess welcomes her guests to an open house. At center, Christians enter church for a Watch Night Ser vice, and, above, is the excursion steamer which took celebrants on a New Year's Eve cruise on Lake Winnebago during the vinusually warm winter of 1887

sisted of a supper, impromptii toasts and responses, conversation and generally merry making until 'the wee sma' hours anon the twal."

"The lights shone o'et fair women and brave men, and time danced on in magical rhythm and faultiess rhyme Halcyon days! exclaimed the ever present reporter for the Crescent "May they frequently dawn on this grand old society!

Not everyone, however, had made merry on New Year's Eve Both in Appleton and Menasha, members of the Methodist Episcopal churches had attended watch services at which light refreshments were served and "voluntary resolves and pledges, to live a better life, were given "

- Watch Night services customarily started at 11 p m in the candle-lighted sanctuary of the church Special music was played, the minister gave a meditation on the significance of the hour, and all joined in singing the familiar hymns

Actually, open houses, levees and Watch Night services were not unique in the Fox Cities 100 years ago George Washington had started the precedent of holding open house for the public on Jan 1 during the seven years the national capital was in Phila-

Similarly, the Watch Night observances were begun in Philadelphia in 1770 by the Methodists, who met for a period of prayer and praise then after the midnight bells had rung in a New Year, went thoughtfully to their homes

Christian Feast

Because New Year's Day coincided with the Cir cumcision of Jesus members of the Episcopal, Ro man Catholic and Greek Orthogox churches also were expected to attend services either on New Year's Eve or New Year's Dav.

Atthough Great-Grandfather did not know it, the custon of extensive calling on New Year's Day would gradually die out to be replaced by New Year's Ere parties in homes, hotels and cafes. But the to ligious significance of the New Year would not be

For always -in 1883 as well as 1895-the funda mental purpose of the New Year is to bury the past

For Fairy's Alli

BY PAROLD KURTZ For Crescent Staff Writer

Member the old days when at this time of the year, every family was getting its copy of the yearly almanae?

But this custom has just about faded. For you modern readers, the almanac was an annual devoted to noting the historical significance of each day as well as predicting the happenings to come.

To remedy the almanac shortage, here is a special treat, designed just for Post-Crescent readers. You guessed it (or maybe you didn't) - Poor Harry's Almanac.

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Jan. 1-Four million Wisconsinites ready to mob television network after Waldo Smarf, temporary janitor at NBC's main relay station, accidentally bumps control panel, knocking out transmission of the entire Rese Bowl Game.

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Jan 2-Secretaries wear out 37 erasers in the Fox Cities after beginning letters with January 2, 1962.

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Jan. 3 — One thousand trate Democrats refuse to pay bill for Reynolds mauguration dinner when they discover they had to pay sales tax on meal.

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Feb 2 - Groundhog fails to make appearance. Groundhog fanciers worried,

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Feb 13-Finday the 13th falls on Wednesday this

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Feb 29 - If you've got this date on your calendar. theck carefully—you probably put up a 1964 calendar by mistake.

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March 1-March comes in like a Lion. Rotarians

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March 21-First day of spring. Worst blizzard in 83 years bits Midwest.

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March 31-March goes out like a Rotarian. Kiwanis object.

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April 2-Blushing groundhog appears. Claims he had forgotten to tear leaf off calendar.

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March 15-If they hadn't changed the law, your income tax return would be due today. This way you have another month to suffer.

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April 15-No. you don't have another monththat return is due today, क्षेत्र क्षेत्र क्षेत्र

May 11-Today marks the 167th anniversary of May 11, 1796. 38 36 36

May 16-Poor Harry's Almanac sued by Old Farmer's Almanac. Claims slander on word "almanac"

16 16 18 June 6-Legislature passes reapportionment bill. Hurley is now part of Michigan.

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June 23-Gov. Reynolds announces that under no condition will be consent to an increase in sales tax. Asks income tax increase.

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June 24—Republican legislators say under no conditions would they consent to income tax increase. Want sales tax increased.

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June 25-Stalemate in Madison. Financial crisis looms for Wisconsin.

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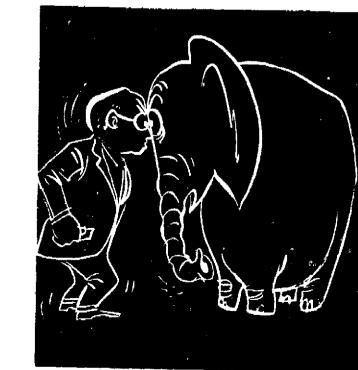
June 26-Both sides adamant Crises appears

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June 27-Legislature recesses for weekend.

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July 1—Reynolds, legislature compromise. Income tax, sales tax increased.



July 2-Madison Capital Times denounces Revnolds for betrayal of promises. Wisconsin State Journal denounces Republicans for betrayal of principles. ជា ជ ជា

July 3-State relaxes-situation normal, 1 1 1 1

July 15-Braves on 11-game losing streak, "Bragen's our man-we're not even considering replacing him." says Braves President John McHale.



July 16-Bragen fired. Vince Lombardi approached on manager's job. "It worked in Green Bay, it'll work here," says McHale. Y1 Y Y

July 17 - Warren Spahn named manager of

July 18-John Birch Society denounces Braves for going to left to get manager.

Aug 1-First Christmas decorations put up in department stores.

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Aug. 7-Appleton city council agrees that water tastes "terrible" at this time of year. Promises study of question.

- Aug. 23-First playing of "Jingle Bells" reported over radio stations.

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Sept. 3-Kids return to school, mothers relax.

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Oct. 4 - Waldo Smarf fired from NBC after knocking World Series off air for eastern half of country while sweeping floor in control room. Investigation shows Smarf was working for CBS.

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Oct. 17-Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor Jay Reed returns from Canadian moose hunt. "Since I got a moose last year, I didn't see any reason to shoot one this year," says Reed.

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 Oct 23—Appleton department stores advertise clearance sales on fall and wnter fashions.

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Oct. 25-First spring fashions go on sale.

Nov. 1-Three bridge club members booked for assaulting fourth member of bridge club Charges dismissed when ladies explained they clobbered her for saying she had all her Christmas shopping done.

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Nov 22-University of Wisconsin co-eds start new national fad by staging a "long underwear" raid on men's dorm.

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Dec. 2-Annual snow predicted by Chief Weather Eye fails to appear. Investigation shows Weather Eye has taken off for southern reservation-experts sucmise Bad Weather's due

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Dec. 3-Bad Weather, son of Weather Eye, makes appearance as expected.

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Dec. 15-Poor Harry's starts writing second issue of Almanac.

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Dec 16-Poor Harry's really poor - he's been fired. Once was enough

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Dec. 31-Legislature adjourns.



Garden Diary

It has lately occurred to me that one of the little noticed but nevertheless regrettable castialities of our fast-moving, mechanized, economically centralized society is the home popcorn patch

Americans are consuming popertie at a more voracious rate, we may suppose, than did their ancestors, but where is the home grown product of yesteryear? My casual observation suggests that not one gardener out of 50 today, and perhaps fewer farmers bother to produce their own popcorn when the neatly packaged, clean, low cost product of standard moisture content is available on every market

Somebody has figured out that Americans today buy 350 millions of pounds of popeorn yearly, which figures out to a couple of pounds per capita. I suppose there are not very many persons remaining, whatever their avidity for horficultural leisure-time activity, who can persuade themselves it is worth their while to till, plant, cultivate, weed, harvest and cure their own corn, when it is available at a nominal price of 25 cents or less at the market.

It was only yesterday, or so it seems to me, at least, when a couple of farmers in every rural precinct put in a few rows of their favorite popcorn variety, supplying their neighbors and their refatives, and disposing of a small surplus at the country grocery store. I can remember also when the first of the road-side markets were seen in Wisconsin a couple of decades ago that popcorn was one of the staples in the inventory.

Mechanical Picker

Today the farmer with his mechanical corn picker and power cultivating equipment is not disposed to trifle with a little patch of popcorn Conversely, the commercial popcorn grower, mostly in lowa and Illinois, has the same advantage of highly efficient mechanical equipment and can contact with a jobber at a price favorable to him, and advantageous to the ultimate consumer at the same time

Yet there seems to be some kind of a sentimental loss here. It always seem to me, the evidence of the economists and the agronomists and the other scientific fellows to the contrary, that the home grown popcorn was best. Of course, this was a prejudice born of nostalgia, the proud imagination of the home gardener, the city resident who has never quite shaken off the ways of the countryman he once wasand with any kind of luck will be once again some



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Bernstein adds another excellent title to his growing list of Jeligious masterpieces, one which would be even finer if the brasses had been equal to the demands of baroque trumpet technique. The chorus lacks body, too, but the soloists, including Lee Venora, soprano: Jennie Tourel, mezzo; Russell Oberlin, counter-tenor; Charles Bressler, tenor, and Norman Farrow, bass, are splendid, especially Oberlin who sings the alto part. Bernstein conducts at a surging pace, building to a powerful climax with lovely dynamic contrasts. Sound is exemplary and notes are

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RENAISSANCE and BAROQUE

Instrumental Music of the Year 1600 from France, England, Italy and Germany; Concentus Musicus. Vanguard BG 626 (apparently not in stereo).

A specialty recording of limited interest, here is a very fine album that deserves more attention than it probably will get. An expert ensemble using authentic baroque instruments (whose sound, incidentally, lacks the brilliance of their modern successors but compensates with a rich, glowing softness) gives a notable performance, bolstered by outstanding engineering. Notes are good but skimpy, although they could hardly be otherwise.

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POULENC-DUTILLEUX-MILHAUD

Contemporary Ballets from France: Les Biches (Poulenc). Le Loup (Dutilleux), Le Creation du Monde (Milhaud); Paris Conservatory Orchestra, Georges Pretre conducting. Angel 35932 (Stereo S 35932).

Some of this music is most ingratiating, other portions quite disturbing, particularly if taken with the jacket note descriptions in mind. Graceful. a little over-ripe in spots, the music loses some of its punch isolated from the dancing for which it was written, especially for those unfamiliar with the ballets. Very brilliant, colorful sound, informative notes.

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BALALAIKA MUSIC

Balalaika Favorites: Osipov State Russian Folk Orchestra, Vitaly Gmitov directing. Rudolf Belov, domra soloist. Mercury MG 50310 (Stereo SR 90310). Another of Mercury's highly ballyhoo ed set of re-

cordings made in Moscow, this one gets a full charge of the promotion razzmataz. Despite the movietype jacket blurbs it is an interesting, enjoyable job by instruments virtually unknown in this country. The sound, thanks to the 35-mm magnetized film process, is beautiful and clean.

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BEETHOVEN

Symphony No. 6 in F Major (Pastoral); Cleveland Orchestra, George Szell conducting, Epic LC 3849 (Stereo BS 1177).

There are 21 versions of this sunny masterpiece now in the catalogue, and the only reason I don't rank this one right on top is because I haven't heard all the rest. It is certainly the finest I have heard. Szell leads his splendid ensemble with delicate touch, producing a beautifully balanced and transparent tone in glowing sound. Notes are excellent.

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RAVEL-DEBUSSY

Prelude to Afternoon of a Faun, Nocturnes (Nuages, Fetes) (Debussy); Pavane for a Dead Princess. Rhapsodie Espagnole (Ravel): London Symphony. Piecre Monteux conducting. London CM 9317 (Stereo CS 6248)

Monteau makes his recording debut as principal conductor with the London Symphony with music of two composers whom he personally knew long and intimately. The results are delicate, charming and thoroughly French, with the Debussy Prelude especially lovely. Fine sound and informative jacket notes make this a very nice package.

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2Freedom **Fighters**

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

When the Hungarian "freedom fighters" made their bid for release from Russian dominance in 1957. the ghost of a fiery politician must have spurred them on-his name almost a battle cry. Kossuth!

Here was a man who devoted his entire life to one idea-national identity of Hungarians, deserving of self-government. We recall Lajos Kossuth today because on Dec. 30, 1851, he was given an official welcome in Washington, D. C., including a testimonial speech by another fiery orator, Daniel Webster.

Much had gone before this day in the turbulent history of the man who some called the "apostle of truth". Before visiting America he had spent time in England, France, Turkey. But mostly he made himself known in his beloved Hungary.

The one stamp shows him addressing the Hungarian parliament at Debrecen after the legislators were driven from Budapest by their traditional rulers. the Austrians. His most famous speech, however, was





made on March 3, 1848—the threshold of his period of political power and influence-when he demanded parliamentary government for Hungary and constitutional government for the remainder of Austria.

Uncompromising, arrogant, in those younger years he made enemies as well as adoring supporters. His realization of the need for patience and compromise in order to secure the long goal came in later years, too late.

Even after exile and later amnesty, he refused to return to Hungary when elected to an office. Having been twice at the helm, once as dictator with the title of governor, his fierce pride became his undoing.

He stayed away too long. An 1879 law deprived him and all others who were voluntarily out of the country for 10 years of their citizenship. Even though he lived in Italy during these later years, he still dreamed of Hungary becoming the free nation he'd fought for. When he lost his citizenship, it hurt him deeply. Nowadays, when people from everywhere visit Turin. Italy, to see another International Auto Show probably few of them realize that this is where Lajos Kossuth died in 1894.

But his dream did not die. Many Hungarians thought that his railroad engineer son with the same name might finish the job. Terency Lajos Kosuth. after many years in Italy, returned to Hungary in 1895 and became an active politician. He was made leader of the "1848 Independence Party" but never achieved the pinnacle of leadership his father had attained. It was the Lajos Kossuth, his father, who was honored in 1958 by a two-stamp commemorative issue in the United States' Champions of Liberty series.

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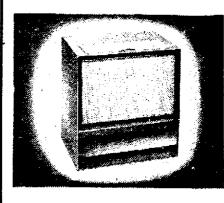
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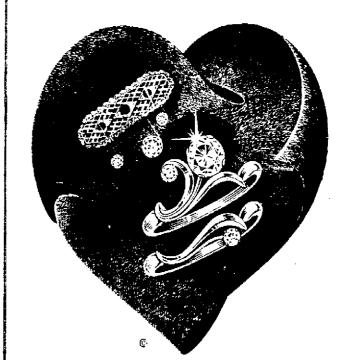
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lebrities 4-Kiplings Report 5---Update 12-Milwaukee Reports. Angus Rothwell reports on "Elementary Education." 2 - Ted Mack Amateur ?—Report Hour. First of two successsive broadcasts taped in 6:09

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nett and comedian Orson Bean are today's guest ce-5-McKeever and the Colonel. Col. Blackwell enrolls a star athlete to help win a track meet, and th champion proceeds to come down with chicken pox.

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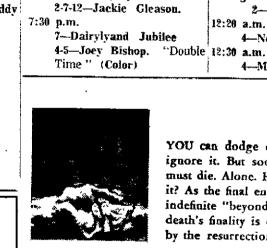
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7-Movie 12-Dick Tracy 11:30 p.m. 4-5 - International Show-11-Dragnet time. Tonight—the Circus 12:00 a.m. Moteno of Denmark. 2-Playhouse 11-Winston Churchill, Italian government surrenders and eventually declares war on Germany as Allies 7:00 a.m. 2-Cheer-Up Time 2-7-12—Rawhide. Counterfeiters join trail drive. 7-Mighty Mouse. 7-11-Father Knows Best. 7:45 a.m. Bud becomes disillusioned! when dishonest youngster 8 a.m. beats him out of a job. 4-Cartoons. 5-Storybook 5 12-Movie. "Lone Star" 4-5-Sing Along with Mitch. 4-Library Story "Music Everywhere," in 8:30 a.m. cluding a salute to Rodgers! and Hart (Color) 11-The Flintstones. "The Kissing Burglar" (Color) 2-7-Route 66 11 - I'm Dickens . He's Fenster. Harry and Arch decide to go into business 10 a.m. for themselves. 4-5-Furv. 4-Death Valley Days, Fess 11-Sir Lancelot Parker in "Miracle at Whis- 10:30 a.m. 5-Don't Call Me Charlie. 11-Buccaneers Pvt. Fairchild faces almost certain conviction for steal- 11 a.m. ing seven staff cars 2-12-Sky King. 11-Movie. "Ambush 11-Make A Face Comarron Pass" 7-Fury. 7-McHale's Navy 2-Alfred Hitchcock. David 11:30 a.m. Wayne plays a man hound-5-4--Exploring ed to the brink of insanity 12-Dick Tracy by an unseen adversary 7-Reading Room on "The Thirty-First of 11-Top Cat 2-Bugs Bunny :45 p.m. 4-5-Jack Paar. (Color) 7-The Nurses 12-Peter Gunn 2-Noon Show 2—Eyewituess 12-Pops Theater **Proud of your Pictures?** The Camera Exchange will give you FREE FILM for any of your Scenics or

12-Popcorn Playhouse 11-My Friend Flicka 12-Highway Patrol 11-Out West 2:00 p.m 11-Professional Bowling 3:30 p.m. SATURDAY 2-Big 10 Basketball 4-Twelve to Twenty 12-For Your Intermation 4 p.m. 4—Theater 5-Univ. of Wisconsin. 5-Bud Palmer Sports Special 12-David and Gollath 11-Wide World of Sports 7-2-12-Capt. Kangaroo. 12-The Other 93 4:30 p.m. 12-Reserve 8 5 p.m. 5-Showtime 12-Pinbusters 4-5-Ruff and Reddy 2-Highway Patrol 5:30 p.m. 2-12-7-Alvin Show 11-Phil Silvera 4-5-Shart Lewis (C) 2-Romy Gosz 11-Crusader Rabbit 4-TBA 5:45 p.m. 2-12-Mighty Mouse. 4-5-7-King Leonardo (C) 7-Wisconsin Hunter 6:00 p.m. 2-4-News, Weather, Sports 7-Ensign O'Toole 2-7-12-Rin Tin-Tin 5-Dick Sherwood 12-Lloyd Bridges 11-Matties Funnies 2.7-12-Roy Rogers 6:30 p.m. 4-5 - Sam Benedict 54-Magic Midway. 11 — The Gallant Men. Wounded GI is assigned to 11:45 p.m. guard German prisoner, a former Olympic runner. 4-5-Make Room for Daddy 12-Learn to Draw 7—Children's Hour



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11-Bugs Bunny

5-Mr. Wizard

11-Allakazam

2-Two for the Show

4-5-Senior Bowl Game

4—News

12:30 p.m.

p.m.

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2-12-The Defenders

ato: Smith's help

7—Hazel

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Garden

7-Defenders

4-Movie

5-Sports

2-5-Movie

11-Movie

7-News

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12-News

4---Movie

12-The Heinie Show

2-Playhouse

4-News, Weathe

12-Fair Exchange

10 p.m.

10:10 pm.

10:15 p.m.

10:20 p.m.

10:30 p.m.

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11:05 p.m.

11:15 p.m.

Midnight

12:20 a.m.

11- Mr. Smith Goes to

Washington. Comedian

(Red Foley) decides to run

for congress and asks Sen-

4-5-Saturday Night at the

Movies. Oskai Weiner and

Gary Merrill in Decision

Before Dawn," drama of

the last days of Hitler's

2-7-12 - Have Gun. Will

11-Fight of the Week. Joey

Archet vs Denny Mover,

10-round middleweight con-

test at Madison Square

2-Death Valley Days

4-5-12-News, Weather,

11-Walter Winchell File

5-Sports Roundup of 1982

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2-7-12-Gunsmoke

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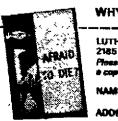
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MOVIES, TV BRIGHTEN NEW YEAR WITH STAR LADEN SHOW

Fox Cities moviegoers will get a real "eyeful" New Year's Eve when Warner Bros' "Gypsy" opens at the Appleton Theater,

The movie, a technicolor saga of show business in the 20's and 30's, elaborate the career of Gypsy Rose Lee, perhaps the most famous of the striptease stars, and features Rosalind Russell, Natalie Wood and Karl Malden.

Not only does the film have what can be described as "eye appeal," but it offers a number of hit songs with music by Jule Styne and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim. Originally a Broadway musical, the movie has such well-known numbers as "Let Me Entertain You," "Small World," "Some People," "Mr. Gold stone," "Little Lamb," "You Never Get Away From Me," and "Everything's Coming Up Roses."

Oscar Nominee

In "Gypsy," Miss Russell, a four-time Oscar nominee, engages in the type of exuberant comedy characterization which has made her a stage and screen favorite. As in "Auntie Mame," she plays a volatile, eccentric woman.

Miss Wood, who plays the title role, is considered



Natalie Wood as 'Gypsy'



Karl Malden and Rosalind Russell

by some to be the most popular young star of the screen today. Two of her most recent appearances, in "West Side Story," and "Splendor in the Grass," have been big successes.

Playing the glamorous "Gypsy" was quite a challenge for Natalie, for she portrays the woman who prompter H. L. Mencken to coin the word "ecdysiast." Her recreation of Gypsy's classic strip routines shows a new facet of Natalie's talents.

Malden, the third star, plays "Herbie," burlesque

"top banana," and does song and dance routines with Miss Russell and Miss Wood.

"Gypsy" was filmed entirely in Hollywood. Eight complete theaters were built on the sound stages of Warner Brothers to facilitate the production.

The movie, filmed in wide-screen Technirama, was directed by Mervyn LeRoy, who was responsible for such films as "The Wizard of Oz," "Little Caesar." "Random Harvest," "Quo Vadis," and "A Majority of One."



'Together Wherever We Go,' Sing the Film's Three Stars

The penny-pinching Jack Benny aside, the television industry is planning to greet the New Year with a galaxy of colorful and entertaining shows.

A traditional spectacle, "The Tournament of Roses Parade and Pageant" in Pasadena, Calif., will be presented live as a two-and-one-quarter-hour special on New Year's Day, Tuesday, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., on CBS-TV.

A 15-minute Parade Preview will precede two hours of complete coverages of the eye-filling 74th annual parade through Pasadena, and significant highlights of the Pageant festivities.

Bess Meyerson will join Ronald Reagan in providing commentary for the show.

Bob Hope Tour

Another Christmas season tradition, Bob Hope's annual tour of U. S. bases overseas, will be climaxed on Wednesday, Jan. 16, when "The Bob Hope Christmas Show" is telecast at 8 p.m. over NBC-TV. The full-hour program, consisting of film footage of performances at many of the bases, will pre-empt "Perry Como's Music Hall."

Accompanying Hope on the tour are veteran film star Lana Turner, Jerry Colonna, Janis Paige and Miss USA, Amedee Chabot.

Later in the New Year, NBC-TV will unveil its revised Monday night schedule, with a complete 20th Century-Fox feature film televised from 6:30 until 9 p.m. on "Monday Night at the Movies." The show, with many films in color, will replace "It's a Man's World" and "Saints and Sinners."



Lana Turner will be one of the attractions for American GFs as a member of Bob Hope's troupe on a tour of the Far East during the Christmas holidays. Filmed highlights of Hope's annual tour to entertain servicemen during the Yuletide season will be seen by television viewers when NBC-TV presents "The Bob Hope Christmas Show" Wednesday, Jan. 16, at 8 p.m.



Jack Benny sets the stage for a gala New Year's Eve party complete with his favorite (and inexpensive) beverage. "The Jack Benny Program" is seen each Tuesday at 8:30 p.m., on CBS-TV.



While the rest of the nation celebrates the entrance of 1963 in parties at home with friends, one trio of friends at NBC-TV will celebrate New Year's Eve by appearing on "The Tonight Show" starring Johnny Carson. The three are Skitch Henderson, Johnny Carson and Ed McMahon.

10:15-Channel 5-Night Must 4:15-Channel 5 - Espionage

10:15—Channel 12—Spellbound, 12:15 a.m.—Channel 4 — The starring Ingrid Bergram and Man Who Broke the Bank at Gregory Peck. Slick excursion Monte Carlo. into psychiatry—a Hitchcock hit.

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den Street, starring Maureen Arizona. (1939) O'Hara and Dana Andrews. English-made film based on 12:15-Channel 4-Jennie La-Margery Sharp's novel, Britan mour, starring Louis Jouvet.

MONDAY

4:15 Channel 5-Bokey, starring Dan Dailey Jr. Unruly nine- 4-Channel 4-The Good Humor

11-Channel 2-Eddie Cantor

17:15 a.m. — Channel 4 — It 8:30—Channel 11—Ambush at

12:15 a.m.—Channel 4—Security Risk, starring John Ireland.

WEDNESDAY 4-Channel 4-China Venture.

a Navy nurse. (1953)

Fall, starring Rosalind Russell, starring Paul Lukas and Madge and Robert Montgomery. New Evans. Pretty girl reporter athandyman charms his way into tempts to cover secret doing of affections of wealthy widow. A world's foremost munitions manufacturer. (1937)

THURSDAY

4 - Channel 4 - The Spanish 18:20—Channel 4—The System, Gardener, starring Dirk Bostarring Frank Lovejoy and Jo- garde. Minor consulate official on Weldon. Exciting crime story tries to break the between his about legitimate businessman son and the gardener. (1958)

to Arizona, starring Frank Morgan and Virginia Weidler. Vau-11-Channel 11 - The Forbid-devillian inherits ranch in

10:15-Channel 12 - The Big Boodle, starring Erroll Flynn 4-Channel 4-The Time of and Rosanna Rory. Blood, sweat Their Lives, starring Abbott and and tears in pre-Castro Cuba.

FRIDAY

year-old runs away from home Man, starring Jack Carson. when his salesman father re- Salesman has trouble retaining his good humor when he finds

Story, starring Keefe Brasselle: 4:15 - Channel 5 - House of and Marilyn Erskine. Story of Menace, starring Basil Rath-Eddie's rise from the slums to bone. Starving recluse holds come Tuesday when it parades at the Rose Bowl game and-hopefully-leads a victory parade. The band of 140 stardom in the Ziegfeld Follies. wealthy recluse prisoner in own members plus a color guard and drum major Ron Smith, "the tallest drum major in the world," flew from Madi-

12 midnight—Channel 5 — The 7:38—Channel 12—Lone Star. row a small party and bed by 10:30 p.m. will be the schedule so that the bandsmen will be in good shape to report Light That Failed, starring starring Clark Gable and Ava at 6 a.m. to take part in the six-mile long Parade of the Roses. The band returns to Madison Wednesday. The other Ronald Colman and Ida Lupino. Gardner. There's pandemonium West Coast appearances of the band were in June, 1915, at the Panama Pacific exposition at San Francisco and at finish masterpiece before he citizens disagree over annexa. the Rose Bowl games in 1953 and 1960. (Post-Crescent Photo by Tim Wyngaard) tion to U.S.A. (1952)

Amanda Blake, Miss Kitty on the "Gunsmoke"

series on the CBS Television Network at 9 p.m. Sat-

urday, extends best wishes to her host of viewing fans

for a bright and happy New Year as she symbolically

10:15-Channel 12-The House on Haunted Hill, starring Vincent Price and Carol Ohmart, A

* * * * 12 midnight—Channel 5 — The 8 — Channels 4-5 —Hell and Postman Always Rings Twice, High Water, starring Richard starring John Garfield and Lana Widmark, Turner. Wife of operator of oadside diner and his hired 11-Channel 11-Sitting Bull, hand plan to murder husband, starring J. Carrol Naish, Story

12:15 a.m.—Channel 4—Beast from 20,000 Fathoms, starring Passage, starring Spencer Tra-Paul Christian and Paula Ray- cy and Robert Young. Embittermond. World is terrified by yet ed colonel joins band of "Rananother gruesome monster gers," sets out on dangerous

SATURDAY

Cimarron Pass, starring Scott Trouble. starring the Mauch Brady. Civil War Feud is turn- Twins (1938), and Crime School, ed against the Apaches. (1958) | starring Humphrey Bogart and: the Dead End Kids. (1938)

The University of Wisconsin band is making its fourth West Coast appearance in 77 years. Its big moment will

son Thursday. Last night a 'vest pocket" band played at a reception for UW President Fred Harrington. Tomor-

4-Channel 4-Tarzan's Peril. starring Lex Barker. 5-Channel 5-High Society. real spine-tingler. starring the Bowery Boys.

of —well, Sitting Bull.

11 — Channel 5 — Northwest raid on Indian village. (1940)

12:36 a.m.—Channel 4—Arson -Channel 2-Penrod's Double for Hire, starring Steve Brodie

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There's a "War Party" headed our way-but its intentions are peaceful.

This "War Party" is the title of a new, 45 r.p.m. record issued by Cuca, of Sauk City, and containing the voices of the Catalinas, a four-member rock 'n' roll group organized last May,

Members of the Catalinas are Al Posniak, Appleton, rhythm and vocals; Harry Wheelock, Kaukauna, lead-in vocals; Bob Dix, Kaukauna, bass and guitar, and Jim Kelly, Menasha, drums

Wheelock and Dix composed "War Party," which they hope will be picked up and distributed on a wider scale by a major label.

Flip Side

"Crazy Twistin' Baby" is on the flip side. It was written by Posniak, who also offers the vocal-

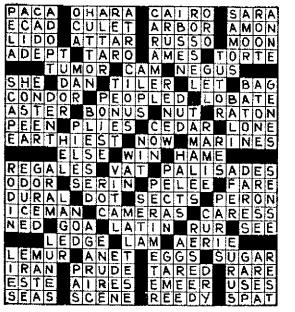
So far, the group has played mostly Green Bay engagements, and a television show is in the offing -if a sponsor can be found. The Catalinas offer primarily rock 'n' roll for dancing.

Wheelock and Dix are seniors at Appleton High School. Posniak and Kelly are both students at Oshkosh State College, where Posniak is studying law, and Kelly, chemistry.

The group's plans for the future include a crosscountry tour next summer, playing in night clubs booked by a national agency.

The Catalinas hope to record an album if their single record is a commercial success.

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Newcomers to Fox Cities juke boxes are the Catalinas, whose record, "War Party," has just been released by Cuka, of Sauk City. From left are James Kelly, Menasha, drums; Harry Wheelock, Kaukauna, lead-in vocals; Bob Dix, Kaukauna, bass and guitar, and Al Posniak, Appleton, rhythm and vocals. (Zernicke Studio Photo)

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"The Dakotas"... New Show About Old



Larry Ward, who stars as U. S. Marshal Frank Ragan on "The Dakotas", and Jack Elam, as Deputy Marshal, J. D. Smith, are clearly on the prod for some lawbreaker in this scene from the new ABC-TV series.

The lawmen who chase the baddies in "The Dakotas," new ABC-TV series, are led by rugged Larry Ward, as U. S. Marshal Frank Ragan. Co-starring deputy marshals: Mike Greene, as Vance Porter; Jack Elam, as J. D. Smith; Chad Everett, as Del Stark.

BY RICHARD STANLEY

HOLLYWOOD—How do you find a new way of tel West?

Producer Jules Schermer thinks he has the ansy quite simple:

Tell the stories of the West as they were actually if who were hired to enforce the law, but who still had a the confused and the frightened in them.

That's exactly what Schermer has done in his new Dakotas," which makes its debut Monday, Jan. 7 on the

"What we wanted to do is to tell the story of the bleak stretch of land, that forbidding frontier—in reali

"To do another western on television and not do i impossible. There is no other way to tell the story of A

"The frontier will be presented in its fullest and mo

series in which strong men challenge the elements, ea "The Dakotas," will present both the hero and the villa point of view," Schermer said.

Each of the segments will say something about life

it be an insight into what makes men mutiny at an town reacts under the spell of a misbegotten tyrant.

As Marshal Frank Ragan, Larry Ward, who is a confolywood, will be the driving force of the series. He is sharp tongue can be as deadly as the gun he wears.

Marshall's Mission

"Ragan will have one major mission as marshal: t barous land," Scherman said.

To find the actor suitable for the role of Ragan, with a sharp jaw, a keen mind and knowledge of the wfilled the requirements perfectly.

Now in his thirties, Ward might still be a writer if I

to Schermer for his "Lawma

"I went to his office to but he took one look, sent partment and said, be on si Ward recalled.

Ward, who was the son o come to Hollywood as a wr though he had acted oppos Arthur, Jan Sterling and Ger

For the triumvirate of d gan, producer Schermer has again placing the emphasis

Deputy J. D. Smith, as po a cynical, worldly, ex-gunfight been able to look at life and tor's amusement.

Among the four men che Elam will undoubtedly be th

Once one of Southern Catax consultants, Elam turned and has been leading a life on the screen, that is.

Poor Jud-

Third of the four men Vance Porter, portrayed by N provincial, unworldly and too cisions. His judgment someti

Greene, a native of San feet 5½, 210-pound frame w niscent of the early John W.

Youngest of the foursom plays deputy Del Stark. Sta of the frontier, the young m future who is ready to lay a become a reality.

Prior to being signed fo some, youthful-faced Everett roles in two Warner Bros. mo and "The Chapman Report."

Studio executive William the actor when he was mode

With these four men and brush sagas that is far restickups and cattle rustling, has the proper ingredients full television series which can east

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d an approach to sagenoved from stagecoach Scherner contends he or the kind of Western sily become a smash hit. Nowen real BROHIVE Scomme

Oshkosh Holds Coveted Ice Yachting Cups

Charles Nevitt Is Current Owner of Famed Stuart Cup

BY DON CASTONIA Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH-What the America's Cup is to international sailing, the Stuart and Hearst Cups are to ice yachting.

Charles Nevitt of the Oshkosh Ice Yacht Club is the current holder of the Stuart Cup and, while the Hearst Cup is currently in the possession of the Lake Geneva Ice Yacht Club, that trophy is no stranger to this city.

The Stuart Cup, donated by F. A. Stuart, Marshall, Mich., was first put up in 1903 while the Hearst Cup, donated by William Randolph Hearst, came on the scene a year later.

Nevitt won both the Stuart and Hearst Cups in 1955 to become the only man to take both prizes the same year with the same boat, his Flying Dutchman

Lake Geneva is currently challenging Nevitt for the Stuart Cup while the Madison Club has a return challenge for the Hearst Trophy. Ice conditions permitting, the races will be held early in 1963.

Stuart Cup boats may carry a maximum of 850 square feet of sail. The Hearst Cup boats have a limit of 450 square feet of sail.

Closed Course

Both races are 20 miles long and sailed over a closed course. Because of the length of the races and the size of the ice boats, the larger lakes are preferred to keep the course from becoming too cramped.

The record for the 20-mile races was set in 1920 by John Buckstaff's Debutante on Lake Winnebago with a time of 34 minutes.

The Hearst Cup race is a club challenge and a club may enter two boats in the best of five race series. The Stuart Cup is challenged on an individual

Neither of the races have been held with any degree of consistency because of their dependency upon weather conditions and irregularity of challenges.

Nevitt is the tenth person to hold the Stuart since the initial race in 1904, although it is believed more than ten challenge races were held.

Buckstaff held the cup from 1920, when he won it with the Debutante until 1934 when the cup was won



A high point in ice yacht racing occurred in 1955 when Charles Nevitt and his Flying Dutchmen uon both the Stuart and Hearst cups, the only time the top prizes in ice racing were held by the same man and boat. This seven-year-old picture has Earl McDonald, left, holding the 4-quart capacity Hearst Cup and Nexitt holding the 9-pint capacity Stuart Cup. It is customary for the winning crews to drink champaigne from the cups. (Picture from the Chailes Nevitt Collection)

by the Fritz of Madison. However, Nevitt said, it is believed Buckstaff successfully defended the cup several times during those 15 years and did not have the race dates engraved.

A boat, the Wolverines, from the Kalamazoo. Mich, club won the first Stuart cup race in 1904 Kalamazoo held the cup until Buckstaff's record race of

Returned to Oshkosh

The Fritz successfully defended the Stuart Cup in 1935 but lost it to the Duece II in 1938 Buckstaff returned the cup to Oshkosh in 1939. Detroit took pos-

WHBY to Offer **Dancing Party**

The annual New Year's Eve Dancing party will feature a 24-hour consecutive musical program on WHBY Monday night. This is the 12th year the program has been presented and will include break-in spots on New Year's parties all the way from Times Square in New York to Hawaii.

The program will be conducted by Program Director Eddie Spoo, and announcers Bill Kiss, Lee Thomas, Dick Casperson and Jim Choudoir,

Most of Tuesday will be filled with special programs, include top tunes of 1962 local news highlights: Man of the Year; best stories of 1962, world and national news high-lights, business review and highlights, and the 1962 sports review.

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session the next year with Ferdinand the Bull and held the cup until 1951 when the Mary B of Madison won it.

The Mary B made one defense in 1954 and then lost to Nevitt and the Flying Dutchmen in 1955.

Buckstaff won the Hearts Cup for the Oshkosh Ice Yacht Club in 1932 and held it until 1935 when the Fritz of Fred Jungblood took it to the Madison Club. The Fritz lost the cup in 1938 to the Duece III of Detroit but took if back the next year and held it until Nevitt's victory in 1955. It remained in Oshkosh until Lake Geneva won it in 1960.



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THE ATOM ... Man's Servant or Executioner?

Cliches Abound

Those Americans, By N. N. Mikhailov and Z. V.

The American reader's first inclination in read-

Until, that is, he reaches the sobering realization

that it reeks with the cliches which are fed to the

Russians to give them a wildly distorted picture of

America. It is a cold war document from the other

In 1960 it was published serially in Moscow by

"The Soviet Writer," and later in book form. It de-

scribes a two-week tour in 1959 by a Soviet geogra-

pher and his wife: they visited New York, Washing-

ton, Chicago and Niagara Falls. It was written and

It will be news to Americans that one of New

York's major hotels is frequented almost exclusively

by millionaires. Hollywood stars, congressmen and

gangsters. Or that the Pentagon building bears a

The authors are clever in seizing upon things about

which Americans criticize themselves - the Little

Rock schools, the economically depressed mining

areas of West Virginia and the zanier aspects of Madi-

son Avenue advertising. They have an adroit way

of applying vaguely attributed "statistics" to irrele-

The authors provide copious notes on American

Perhaps the strangest passages in this book are

long conversations with "reat" Americans who admire

Russia and rail at their own government. But these

contacts-often portrayed as "chance encounters"-

are so patently phoney that American readers will

Reading this book—on several levels at once—

M. A. S.

can be an enlightening experience, in a left-handed

gadgets, in line with the Soviet concept that all Amer-

icans are drugged with materialism. They play up

American strikes-yet they freely admit that the Rus-

sians must "catch up" with American productivity.

motto, "He who has much increases his wealth."

ing this odd book is to laugh at the ludicrous pictures

In Red Diary

Kossenko, Henry Regnery Co. \$4,95.

side, and should be read accordingly,

edited for Russian consumption.

vant situations.

of his country that it presents.

Kill and Overkill, by Ralph E. Lapp (Basic Books,

In Bernard Shaw's "Man and Superman" the Devil argues that "in the arts of life man invents nothing, but in the arts of death he outdoes Nature herself."

The Devit, of course, exaggerates, but Ralph Lapp, one of America's most prominent physicists, is wortied that the exaggeration may only be slight. Brought up in the nuclear age, first at the University of Chieago, where the atomic chain reaction was produced, and later as a key scientific adviser to the general stati, the Defense Department and the Navy, Dr. Lapp is both fascinated and horrified by "the tragedy of science."

In capsule form he records the scientific breakthroughs that have resulted in a pyramiding weaponry-from the atom bomb, equal to thousands of tons of TNT, to the hydrogen bomb, equal to millions of tons, and very soon now the gigaton bomb, equal to billions of tons.

'Marching to Slaughter'

"Never in history," writes Dr. Lapp, "has the human race looked so much like sheep marching silently to slaughter."

By calculating the amount of fissionable material produced at the A.E.C. plants, he deduces that the United States now has at least 30,000 megatons of weapons, a stockpile large enough to kill every single Russian 25 times over. By 1966 this figure will double-we may have enough bombs to kill every Russian 50 times.

"Wnat earthly justification," asks Dr. Lapp, can there be for piling up any such deluge of destruc-

The physicist-author feels there is a considerable peril of war by accident. Once, he notes, a 24 megaton bomb was accidently dropped in North Carolina. The bomb was supposed to be safety-proof, with six safety catches guarding it against explosion.

When it was examined, however, it was found that five of the catches had been set off by the fall and only one catch remained between the citizens of North Carolina and catastrophe,

It is possible sometimes, according to Dr. Lapp, to confuse a natural phenomenon for a nuclear explosion. In 1947 a small asteroid, weighing 1.000 tons. fell on a Soviet village in eastern Siberia. It shed a ball of light as bright as the sun and erupted a gigantic explosion. If such an event were to occur today-especially over a large city-it would be mistaken for a nuclear attack.

Urges Disarmament

Dangers such as these convince Ralph Lapp that the only security the United States can have is in disarmament. "In a war between nuclear powers there can be no victory. . . . "

Dr. Lapp suggests that in the interim before we have full disarmament the United States return to the policy of "retaliation"-keep just enough weapons on hand to threaten destruction of Russia's largest 160 cities. This would take only a tiny fraction of our present stockpile, perhaps a tenth or less. What Dr. Lapp proposes, in effect, is that we end the arms race and slowly begin to roll it back.

Unless that happens he sees little hope for the planet.

Sidney Lens

The Age of Overkill By Max Lerner, Simon &

In these long days and longer nights of The Great Anxiety many voices have been raised to herald The

The trouble is that there are many dilemmas and so many alternatives in meeting them. The citizentraveler through the modern nuclear minefield is confused by a multiplicity of signposts directed toward every point of the compass-and straight up, or straight down.

This book is a comprehensive, rational and unemotional survey of all the potentialities, problems and possible solutions of our critical period. It is written in the realm of world politics. Its initial premise is that the age of classical world politics is deadslain in the scientific transition from the old balance of power concept to what Churchill called the balance

We have had many books, many debates and many prophecies about the new dragons that beset us-weaponry, deterrence, emerging nations, disarmament, fallout, neutralism, etc., described by many dragon-reporters-Lapp, Teller, Oppenheimer, Snow, Fromm, Russell, Hook, Kahn, Waskow, Cousins, to name only some.

Many Voices

Lerner's contribution to our understanding is that he hears the many voices and is not distracted by

He begins by identifying five major forces in the new world pattern—"a lethal nuclear spiral," "the emergence of two world power cluster," a "heightening of revolutionary nationalism," a "world political war" and "the emergence of the United Nations."

He defines the goal of world peace in this way: "... that of collective world security through a code of world law which is backed by world force. To achieve this kind of world law is to move beyond power but not leave power behind; it is to move beyond an isolated morality, but not to dispense with it: it is to move beyond the nation-state but not to do away with it: it is to move beyond national interest, but to serve the national interest in a new way because of the new circumstances."

He prescribes these ways and means: "The war against war has to be a simultaneous three-front affair. One is the disarmament dialogue, carried on mainly between the two big nuclear camps. The second is political negotiation at every level, especially at the crucial trouble points. The third is the building of personnel and precedent for collective action to police aggression."

'Practical Pessimist'

Is there a way out of a dragon-filled woods? Lerner is a practical pessimist looking wide-eyed for the main chance. Man's problem now, he says, "is not to destroy his weapons, but to localize their use as power instruments in the hands of a group who will use them for collective power through world law. If this he thought an incredibly creative leap, there have been other leaps in man's history. . . The new element is that of collective will."

Miles A. Smith

Shakespeare's Era Re-Created for Young Readers

1 Will Adventure, by Elizabeth Janet Gray (Viking, \$4), recreates in vivid detail England in Shakespeare's time-the 16th Century.

Young Andrew Talbot, age 12, goes to London to become a page to his uncle, Sir John, leaving behind his country life and warm family relationships. On his way he sees his first play, "Romeo and Juliet," in the courtyard of an inn. There he hears uttered the words. "I will adventure." which strike a responsive chord. His adventures in London, his disappointments and his development as a young adult will find responsive chords in all young people (10 to 14) who read this fine book.

It is no mean task to make a boy living in the year 1596 come alive, and Miss Gray deserves much applause for this excellent and exciting story. The book is beautifully produced, with good paper, clear type, much spacing between lines, and illustrations by Corydon Bell that fully capture the spirit and character of the tale.

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An interesting new story is Annuzza: A Gul of Romania, by Hertha Seuberlich, translated by Stella Humphries (Rand McNally, \$3.50).

Annuzza (the double z is pronounced tz) is a young girl who lives on a farm in Romania and goes to the village school, as do all her contemporaries, She is an excellent student and is given the opporfunity to attend a higher academy in the city. There she faces the problem of being a peasant girl among wealthy city-bred children, and the way in which she encounters temptations and difficulties creates a very stimulating and moving story. The action, set against the authentic details of life in that part of the world, will certainly widen the horizon of our own teen-agers.

Meindert de Jong gives us another warm, vital story entitled The Staging Hill, with pictures by Maurice Sendak (Harper & Row, \$2.95).

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Six-year-old Ray moves to the country with his mother, father and older sister and brother. Shuley and Martin. While Martin and Shirley are in school and Father is working, Ray discovers the countryside and a horse, to which he becomes deeply attached. When the heavy rains come it is little Ray who rescues the horse, much to the bewilderment of his

The outstanding quality of Mr. De Jong's writing is the sensitivity with which he depicts animals and humans and their interrelationships. His prose is poetic, and his philosophy appears to be that love conquers all. It brings a warmth and truth to his story that distinguishes it from other books of this

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The Supreme Court, by Gerald W. Johnson, with illustrations by Leonard Everett Fisher (Morrow. \$2.95), is the second volume in his trilogy on American government.

In this book Mr. Johnson writes about the history and power of the Supreme Court and discusses some of the cases and the justices that brought about decisive changes in the concept of the court. At the back of the book is a list of the justices who served on the Supreme Court and the years of their tenure.

Young Americans should find the material tascinating. Mr. Johnson's style is so conversational that each reader will feel the author is having a talk with him alone. The stirring illustrations add drama and depth to the book.

Another in the Frontiers of America books by Edith McCall is Gold Rush Adventures (Children's Press. \$2.50), with pictures by Frances Eckart.

Directed toward the 8 to 12 audience, it relates by dramatic method the adventures of John Sutter in reaching California, the discovery of gold on his land, the difficulties of the Forty-Niners in going across the country and how differently the search for gold ended for some people. The depiction of history is personal—the narrative is concerned with individual people and their strivings-and children will find this format interesting, informative and exening, N 1/2 W

Light a Single Candle, by Beverly Butler (Dodd,

Mead, \$3.25), is a novel for teen-agers about a young gui who becomes blind,

Cathy's experiences in the hospital, with her dector, and at a training school for blind children are movingly told. Her later experiences in her neighborhood high school and her training session with her Seeing Eye dog will also interest the reader.

Unfortunately, there are lapses in the motivational structure of the book, owing to the author's desire to include all phases of the experiences of blind people in the life of one young girl. However, the story rings true, and there is much insight here into the world of the sightless.

Ruth Orbach

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Fine Book Tells Of Slave Trade

Black Cargoes, by Daniel P. Mannix, in collaboration with Malcolm Cowley. (Viking, \$6.95),

The slave trade, like the religious wars, is one of history's tragedies from the effects of which society is yet to be purged.

The problems slavery posed for American civilization through the forcible immigration of some 15.000,000 human being are still with us. A history of the Atlantic traffic in humans,

especially one as vibrantly written as "Black Cargoes," is doubly welcome today. "Black Cargoes" is also an excellent corrective to the bogus Confederate romanticism of these days

of the Civil War Centennial. The authors' sole committment appears to be the

conviction that there is some inexhaustible capacity for greed and for inflicting suffering in humans. They have compassion both for this capacity's

agents and its victims. It is their compassion for the slavers' themselves that gives this remarkable book a literary quality that goes beyond popular history.

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D.

and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

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DON'T 🖂

Let's EXPLORE Your Mind



Yes, said the famous psychologist, George ourselves for acts we have done and condemn Mead. We scold, praise, make excuses about, as wrong. Sometimes we treat ourselves as or indulge ourselves just as we do others. Freud though we were somebody else. This is neces-

WHICH HUSBANDS WELF MOST AT HOME? HICH-STATUS [] LCW-STATUS []



High-status, unless the husbani has e business that keeps him to busy he deesn't have The time, "Se! Shister tus men is more likely to live in the suburbs, to be a deli yearself. er, to have more shilldren and a greater interest in his home than the person at the bottom of the ladder. He is also less likely to be struggling to "arrive."

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Don't, unless it continues to make sense for you. A recent survey found 47% of the graduating seniors of 135 colleges had changed their minds about what they wanted to do after graduation. It makes little sense to continue in a field for which you pren't suited. Better to discover your major talents and equip yourself along the lines of your real interests and potentials. 12-30

STICK WITH YOUR

CAREER CHOICE!

Lamp-Post Leanings

Dog Owners! Test Your Wits on These Champions

BY BUD LARIMER

Here is something to occupy yourself one of these frigid, blustery winter nights. See how many of these names of long-past champions you can identify by breed, and give the reasons for some degree of immortality to those names not designated as champions. You will be able to boast of a pretty firm foundation and background in canine lore if you can identify a high percentage of this motley Hall of Fame:

Tinker Bell Greyfriars' Bobby Hound of the Baskervilles

Boatswain

Baldy of Nome

Flush

Vigi Bran Toby

Beth Gallert

Barry

Ch. Edgeworth Apollo

Ch. Nuthill Dignity Ch. Lad of Clauvir

Ch. Adonis Avondale Ch. Wish of Fordyce

Muscle Shoals Jake

Cr. Obo Ch. Mohawk

Manitoba Rap Alford's John John Proctor

Elcho

Morty Oge Ch. Bellman

Ch. Soudan Swivler Ch. Sunnybank Sigurd

Ch. Sunnybank Grev Dawn Ch. Signal Warily of Wildooks Ch. Norway Saddler

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Ch. Dobrynia

Ch. Frosty Ch. Boi of Valley Farm

Ch. Cadeau de Noel

Ch. Pillicot Rumpelstilskin Ch. Heather Nymph

Ch. Dunoon Donald Dhu

Ch. Red Sails of Salamagundi

Ch. Golden Dawn

Ch. Endomain Blush

Ch. Drumgannon Dreadnaught

Ch. Gun of Arden Ch. Freejax Fireflash

Cr. Endomain Sorry

Ch. Mighty Jim Count Windem

Count Noble Gladstone

Ch. Bang Rip-Rap

Mary Montrose

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Ch. Blakeen Jung Frau Ch. Coclyn Westwind

Ch. Herewithem Moscow Ch. Davishill Littleman Ch. Zazarae Brandy

Ch. Dorian v. Marienhof Ch. Bellhaven Black Lucason

Ch. Meadow Lark Wiseman Ch. Endomain Ridgerunner

Ch. Jessy d. Sonnenhohe Cr. Milson's O'Boy

Ch. Higgins Red Coat Ch. Downside Bonnie of Serlway

Ch. Slemish Stormer Ch. Slemish Splendour

Ch. Ballyshane of Ambleside Ch. Rock-a-by Baby Ch. Farland's Thundergust

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Sunday Post-Crescent

Qutdoors Wisconsin

December 30, 1962

In one of my columns about a year ago I mentioned the shrub witch hazel, a common shrub of dry, open forests in the state. If you were out gathing colored leaves this fall you may have found it growing in its sprawling fashion under oak trees in somewhat sandy soil. You may have noticed too that it bore pale yellow, long-fringed blossoms. It blossoms in October, instead of in spring or summer as our native shrubs do.

"The name 'witch hazel' may be familiar to you as a soothing ointment, I wrote in my column a year ago. "Years ago, and perhaps even now, this ointment was extracted from the bark of witch hazel. The leaves and twigs have an astringent quality which is, or was formerly, used in medicine."

A few weeks after this column appeared I received a letter from a New York advertising man, who had read the column, and who assured me that witch hazel, "very definitely, is still being manufactured for home remedy use. Its astringent, skinfreshener qualities also make it an ideal complement to makeup and cosmetics."

New England Farms

From the information received I discovered that there are witch hazel farms in New England which supply the market. The shrub is the same species as our native witch hazel, Hamamelis virginiana.

Not only the bark, but the twigs and branches are used in distilling the extract. The brush is often chopped right in the fields and is then hauled to the distillery.

The chopped brush is steeped in huge vats, according to my information. It is distilled twice and filtered twice to assure strength and purity. As a preservative, 14 per cent of ethyl alcohol is added.

American Indians first discovered the medicinal value of witch hazel, as they did that of other native plants. Early settlers learned the uses of the various native herbs and shrubs, and in some cases the growing of these plants has become a commercial venture. One New England firm, for instance, has supplied the major portion of this country's need for witch hazel, as well as for shipment overseas. It has been in business for more than 90 years.

If you'd like to see this interesting shrub, look for it in open woods in somewhat dry, sandy soil areas of the state. It often grows with blackberries, sweet fern and bracken in oak woodlands. This spreading shrub grows 10 or 12 feet tall, sometimes taller, and bears large, coarse, somewhat oval leaves

Blossoms Linger

You may still find some of the blossoms lingering on the shrub, and you are sure to find the seed pods of last year's blossoms, which hold the hardy, shiny black seeds. If you've picked bouquets of witch hazel, you may remember seeing the black seeds shoot out soon after being brought into a warm room.



Scheinwold on Bridge

Review of Year Inspires Hope

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Tradition says that this is the time to review the past year in contract bridge and make predictions for the coming year.

The Italians won the world championship in 1962, as usual. The unusual part of it was that we gave them quite a battle. The outcome was in doubt right down to the wire. Could it be that the famous Blue Team is beginning to fall apart?

Prediction: We'll take 'em in 1963,

New Team, Good Blend

Our new team, selected at Phoenix a few weeks ago after six days of intense competition, is a judicious blend of youth and experience. A combination of both is Arthur Robinson, 26, the baby of the team, who has won several national championships and has played for America in international competition.

Robinson's partner, Robert Jordan, vows he'll bury them all. (He can do it too, since he owns a few

Bobby Nail, the only holdover from the fighting 1962 team, played throughout the Team Trials in Phoenix from a wheelchair. Just think what he'll do when he has his health!

Nail's partner, James Oswald Jacoby, is a chip off the old block, as the name would indicate. Papa hovered around the sidelines at Phoenix clucking with pride as his Number One Boy led the all-star field.

Howard Schenken, oldest member of the team at 60, was widely regarded as the world's greatest player for the first 30 years or so of contract bridge history. He may still rate that title. Not many years ago all of the Life Masters were asked whom they would take

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–Tibetan

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102-Bishopric

103--A shelf

105-Escape

106-Eagle's

108-Nocturnal

111-The dill

115-A sweet-

119—Persia

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25-Russia:

26—Satellite

29-Edible

81-Sweet,

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36—Spiced

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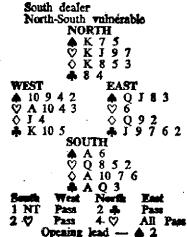
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as a partner if they had to play for their lives, and an overwhelming majority picked Schenken.

Peter Leventritt, who will play as Schenken's partner, was a boy champion in the early World War II years. He's older and heavier now, perhaps wiser too. This pair will play a new system (based on a forcing opening bid of one club) invented by Schen-

Star Pair Has Split Up

non-expert partnerships I know.

must be rated tops on the basis of 1962 tournament success. They won two of the three chief team championships of the year and took second place in the national open pair championship a few weeks ago at Phoenix.

and will win berths on the national team when the

The outstanding pair in 1962 tournament competition is unlikely to star in 1963. Philip Feldesman and Ira Rubin won the Life Master Pairs and the Men's Pairs at the national tournament in August, capping a brilliant career for both players. They squabbled all the way through, and knowledgeable observers assumed this was an act, but they have continued to squabble since and now vow never to play as partners again. They sound just like most of the

One other pair, Eddie Kantar and Marshall Miles,

Prediction: They'll keep going full steam ahead

next Team Trials are held in Miami next December. Trump Management

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Managing the trumps can be very tricky when the suit breaks badly. You may have to prevent an opponent when drawing trumps:

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South wins the first trick with the ace of spades and leads a trump to dummy's king. Back with a trump to the queen; and East discards the deuce of

West refuses the second trump trick, and South must do some thinking.

It would be fatal to lead a third trump. West would take the ace of hearts and lead another heart to dummy's jack, drawing all of the trumps. South would be limited to two spades, three trumps, three diamonds, and one club-only nine tricks.

Get Ruff First South must play the hand like a defender: he

must get his ruffing trick before trumps are drawn. Declarer leads a spade to the king and ruffs a

spade. After this essential play he can make the contract in several different ways. The best line of play is to lead a diamond to the king and return a diamond from dummy. When East

plays low. South finesses with the ten of diamonds. West can win with the jack of diamonds but can do nothing to defeat the contract. The best defense is to cash the ace of hearts and lead a fourth spade to

Declarer accepts the force and goes ahead with the diamonds. Whenever West ruffs in he must lead clubs up to South's ace-queen.

force out dummy's last trump.

For Sheinwold's 36-page booklet, "A Pocket Guide to Bridge," send 50c to Bridge Book, Appleton Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Station, New York

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Sunday Cross-Word Puzzle

VERTICAL.

39—Book

40-Enroll

42-A doc-

43—Refresh

46-Expiate

47—Heredi-

tary

49 Small

50-Balance

51—Defective

Java.

55—Hallowed

60-Heaps

61—Study

62—Strong

65—Daughter

Loki

66-Insect

68-Thing,

70—Pallid

72—French

78—Elicit

74---Pierced

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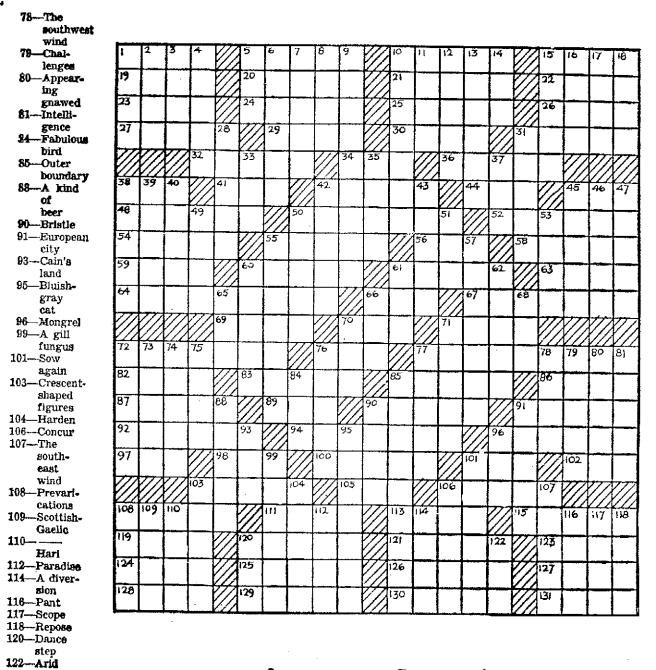
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6-British

-Sour



Answer on Page 13

Welcome New Year With 'Eat and Drink' Punch

December 30, 1962

Sunday Post-Crescent



New Year's Eve entertaining calls for festive food and Peach Eggnog Cup is just that . . . especially when it's served with flosted pound cake, party decorated for the occasion

Peach Eggnog Cup is served with spoons because it's an 'eat and drink" punch A chilled canned cling peach half is spooned into each punch cup, then the cup is filled with the bevetage Be sure all ingredients are chilled before preparation . . . the flavor is at its best this way.

Peach Eggnog Cup

6 eggs, separated 14 cup sugar

Few grains salt

½ teaspoon almona entract Rum or brandy extract

2 tablespoons lemon juice

12 ounce can peace nectar 2 cups milk

I cup whinping cream

1 pint vanilla ice cream

10 to 12 canned chig peach halves

Whipped cream Candied red cherries Citron

Chill all ingredients before preparing punch egg whites to soft peaks beat in $\sup v$ to make stiff meringue. Beat egg volks with salt two extracts and lemon pince until thick. Beat in nectar and milk. Whip cream until stift fold meringue and whipped cream into egg yolk mixture beat in softened ice cream Chill until ready to serve Pour over peach half in each punch cup Decorate with putts of whipped cream and bits of candied chetries and cition Punch recipe makes about a half-gallon 10 to 12 servings

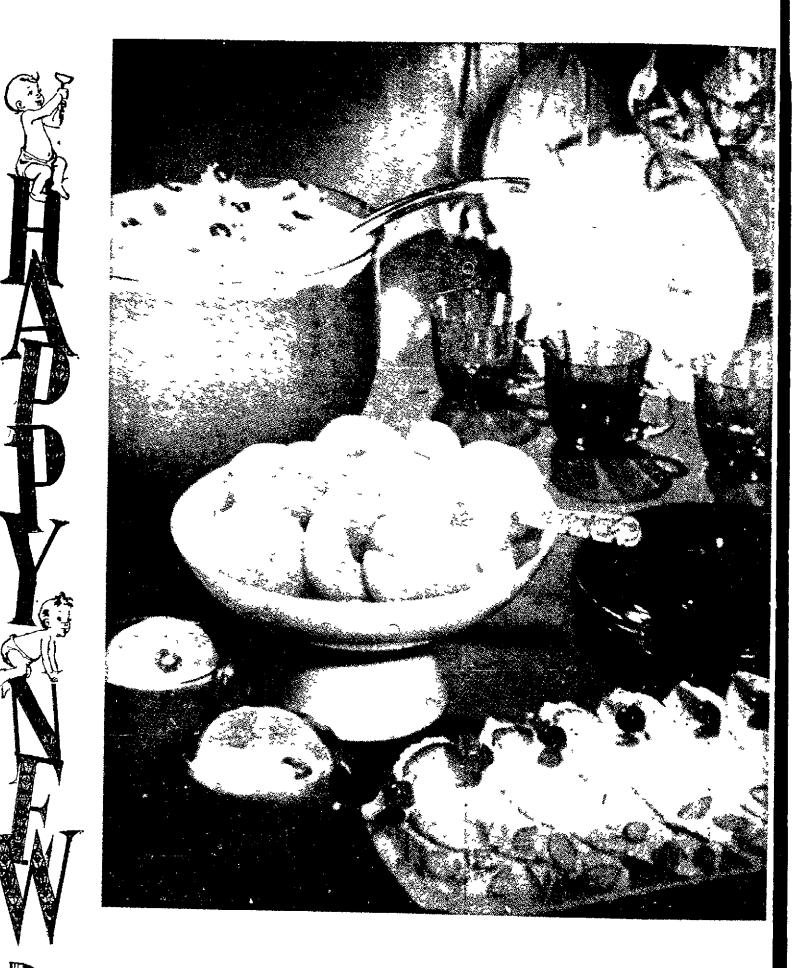
Gala Pound Cake

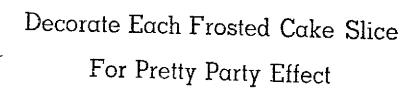
- 4 cup sifted cake flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons baking ponder
- 32 teaspoon ground mace
- 1 pound butter 3 cups sugar
- 8 eggs
- 1 cup milk
- 2 teaspoons almond extract
- 2 tablespoons brandy (optional)

French Ich q Candied Red Creiries whole Citron

Nut Stices

Sift together cake flour salt baking powder and mace Cream putter cream in sugar gradually until smoothl blended Add eggs one at a time beating well after each addition. Beat in flour mixture altornately with milk. Add flavorings blenting well line two greased lost pans with brown or pur Emert paper. Divide cake batter bit is two pairs. Bake in 379 degree prehent nowa to about one bout or until cakes its don. Itos and decorate





A soft French butter icing makes an excellent frosting for the Gala Pound Cake To make each serving attractive frost the cake but leave the decorating until sliced for individual servings. When arranged on travs, press almond, hazel nut, Brazil walnut halves or slices into the frosting of each cake slice and add a bright red candied cherry flinked with citron leaves as shown in the picture.

French Butter Icing

Here is a delicious recipe for French Icing that makes about one and one-half cups.

2 cups confectioners sugar

1/4 cup butter

1 egg

I teaspoon randla

Sift sugar before using Cream butter until soft gradually add sugar and blend well Beat in egg and flavoring. To get a glossy finish, if desired dip frosting spatula in hot water while icing cake. One thing to remember, since this frosting is made with egg the cake should be caten at serving time or leftovers must be refrigerated

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Storm at E Piles Up A

BY THE ASSOCIATED Winter unleashed its fa Eastern section of the the last hours of the y Below zero temperatu

reported today in man High velocity winds (power lines, may have youth off a ferryboat to death, and overturned boat whose operator d The powerful gusts a

off a movie house roo

a huge construction c literally blew a river bed stranding numerou The wintry blast alv fresh accumulations of some places

Bangor Maine had a inches of new snow on 15 inches previously fal ing winds piled up drift

Youth Held For Assault

Police Say Boy Pointed Rifle c Seymour Offic A 14 year-old Sevmo

being held in the t County jail today cha pointing a loaded rifle mour policeman early

Seymour Police Chie Plum said the incident about 12 15 am toda Harland Thompson re returned to the police city hall after making checks and found the b for him with a 22 caid his hands

The youth ordered into the squad car say on we're going for a ric Thompson started out but spun around and g rifle from the boy. The

The boy was taken to County jail about I a Chief Plum said the b charged with assaultin cer with a dangerous we The rifle belonged to

loaded and cocked, Plur

father The boy's pai the youth had come into about 10 30 pm and The boy is on probati ty theft

Blast Rips Paint Plan

Fire Results at Sheboygan; Lo Set at \$100,00

SHEBOYGAN (AP)sion ripped a jaint n ing plant Sunday touc fire and causing dama ed at \$100 000 There > านเกอร

Earlier fire swept a retail store resulting I \$13 000 Both buildings occupied

The blast occurred it room of the D J Pe Inc. on the West : rooms eight inch thic ceiling was crumbled plosion. Cause of the not known immediately The resulting fire

brought under contiutility company emple and turned off gas feeding the fire from The damage was es

company president Do

terson. The firm mal-

bared paints and fini-Milwaukee Siste

Die of Heart Att BLUE RIVER (AP) waukee sisters suffer heart attacks Saturda vacation apartment be Iowa County author Miss Clara Belle Chi ve ir old Milwaukee er was stricken and wood 56 collapsed t to revive her

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